Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

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THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

ARKANSAS: Fair, warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday fair.

MONROE: Maximum, 64; minimum, 38. River, 13.9 feet.

TODAY

A Myth, Perhaps.
Mercy? Why?
Man Beats Nature.
In Proud Japan.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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JAMES ROOSEVELT, son of the president, back from Europe and talks with Pope Pius, Ramsay MacDonald, the French president, LeBrun, and Mussolini, reports that war talk is "all a myth."

That being so, perhaps he asked all, except the pope, why they were spending so much money getting ready for war, instead of paying their debts to the United States.

War would have been called a myth at the beginning of 1914, when there was no Hitler, promising revenge, and no Russia, laying down the law to proud Japan.

THE POSSIBILITY of war between Japan and Russia is no "myth." On Wednesday the Russian ambassador, in Tokyo, his language hardly diplomatic, told Japan's government: "I suggest that you stop flying your airplanes along the Russian border." The Japanese ambassador did not attend the reception of the Russian president in Moscow that day.

And Stalin, successor to Peter the Great's power, walked through the streets of Moscow, bareheaded, to honor Katayama, member of the Japanese Communist party who died in Moscow.

Conservative Japan will not view that funeral with satisfaction.

SAMUEL SKOBLOW, called "the Torch," admits that he has started "about 50 fires since 1931," being paid from $200 to $2,000 for each "job," depending on the amount of insurance collected.

Abraham Goldner of Brooklyn confessed to burning down Mrs. Rose Brenner's store. Mrs. Brenner collected $1,750 insurance. After Goldner's confession the jury recommended mercy. Why mercy?

Goldner wept in court, but admitted that he had not wept, as he stood outside of Rose Brenner's store, watching it burn with tenants upstairs that might have been roasted.

WHATEVER NATURE does men can do better. Automobiles are swifter than deer, the rifle overtakes any bird, submarines go down to observe the fish, but no fish comes up to study us.

And the airplane flies three times as fast as any bird. Nature merely sets the example then men show how it should be done.

NEVERTHELESS, man can still learn from humble animal relations.

Flocks of golden plovers have arrived at the Hawaiian Islands after a two thousand mile flight from Bering sea, in twenty-four hours.

Going ninety miles an hour, they rise high above the earth to find upper air currents that help them on their journey.

Soon long distance human fliers will go up high enough to get above

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OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH SOVIET TREND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Pleased with the trend thus far, state department officials and Maxim Litvinoff, the soviet's foremost diplomat, today continued their methodical work of building a foundation on which to establish Russian recognition.

The meeting arranged for the afternoon in the office of Under-secretary Phillips was the fourth at which the soviet foreign minister and state department officials have reviewed the questions on which there must be an understanding before restoration of diplomatic relations.

The soviet representative, unaccompanied save for the usual detail of secret service men, arrived at the state department shortly after 4 o'clock. He remained in Phillips' office only about 45 minutes.

Afterwards it was said that conferences would be resumed at the department Monday morning, and officials said they had no word that the diplomat intended to see the president meanwhile.

National Farm Strike Having Little Effect

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Although sporadic disorders were reported as pickets in the national farm strike sought to prevent movement of farm produce to market, little diminution of receipts was noticed as the third week of the Farmers' Holiday association strike ended tonight.

Outside of Iowa, Nebraska, and Wisconsin, where the association's strength was most noticeable, livestock, produce and dairy receipts were reported "as about normal." In the three states where the strike has attained most momentum, no serious shortage of foodstuffs was reported.

Meantime, farmers in Bureau county, Wisconsin, at a meeting, voted to call off the strike entirely.

7 DIE IN SNOW

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The first major snow storm of the season swept over western New York today, bringing death to seven persons, injuries to many others and tying up traffic on the highways and in the air.

CUBAN DISTRICT REPORTED STILL TORN BY REVOLT

Armed Bands Are Roaming Punas Tunas and Mayard Areas

SOLDIERS ARE READY

Rebel Snipers Throw Havana Into Panic for Hour and Half

HAVANA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Despite official assurances that the interior of Cuba was becoming quiet after rebellious movements, reports from Santiago tonight said the entire district around Puerto Padre on the north coast was in a state of rebellion.

Armed bands roamed the area around Punas Tunas and Mayard. Rebels were reported in the field at Sagua, Tanamo, Chaparra and Delicias near Puerto Padre.

The garrison at Holquin, under the command of a sergeant, reportedly joined rebel bands yesterday and troops were sent from Santiago to Holquin.

Army forces throughout Oriente province were withdrawn from outlying posts and concentrated at more strategic points, ready for any emergency.

In Havana a flurry of sniping by rebels threw the capital into a panic for an hour and a half before soldiers, fearing another rebellious outburst, restored a temporary peace.

Minister of War Guiteras promised to lift the state of siege instituted at the climax of a revolt, in which hundreds of rebels withstood for hours a bombardment in Atares castle, but tonight an incessant firing continued in the streets.

Guiteras announced that the situation throughout Cuba was quiet.

Army headquarters refused to confirm reports that soldiers and sailors were victims of snipers.

Heavy firing occurred in Santiago, the capital of the province by that name, last night, and in nearby points as soldiers moved to put down rebels acting individually.

Former Major Acosta and former Lieutenant Rodriguez and a corporal

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VON HINDENBURG PRAISES HITLER

German President Endorses Demand for Peace With Honor

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President von Hindenburg today endorsed Chancellor Hitler's demand for peace with honor in an election eve speech to the German people.

The aged former war marshal, speaking for ten minutes, said he rejected all thought of war-like intention by Germany and described Hitler, the former corporal, as giving his people "courageous, strong and positive leadership."

"At this hour, which decides the vital questions of Germany's present and future, may I be allowed to address a few words of warning to you?

"I and the government of the reich, united in the will to get Germany out of the disruption and weakness of

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MAYOR BELL WILL SEEK REELECTION

Mayor C. C. Bell, of West Monroe, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to his present office in the city primary in April. He plans to open his campaign soon after the first of the new year. W. S. Heard announced recently that he will make the race for mayor at the coming election. Candidates for aldermen in the same city who have thus far announced are E. B. Harrell, D. C. Golson, and S. D. Kennedy. Also it was stated that B. A. Gentry will in all probability make a race for a similar office.

Mayor Bell is now serving his third term and during his tenure of office, many miles of streets have been paved and the city has otherwise made substantial progress.

Two Youths Leave on Long Hop to Yucatan

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A tiny red monoplane no more than 30 feet long soared away from Newark airport today on the first leg of a planned 10,000 mile flight to the Yucatan peninsula. Within its cramped cabin, two 19-year-old Westfield boys waved a confident farewell.

The pilot, Bob Buck, is holder of many junior air records. His companion, Robert F. Nixon, Jr., is going along "just for the ride."

Their youthful argosy, so like the deeds of the mythical Rover boys, will have a scientific purpose. The boys hope to comb the most desolate wastes of the Yucatan in search for new relics of ancient Mayan civilization.

Crawfish's Foe Is Received By Roosevelt; Senate Probe Begins at Orleans Monday

CARRIES GUN

Margaret Hise, University of Iowa co-ed, declined a bodyguard after receiving kidnap threats, although police guarded the sorority house where she lives. Here she demonstrates her ability to handle a revolver which she carries. (Associated Press Photo).

Allen Indicates He Will Answer Burgess' Letter on Monday

HUEY RETURNS HOME

Senator Aims His Closing Speech at Newspapers of State

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Information reaching New Orleans today stated that Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the women's committee of Louisiana, was received in Washington yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Also on yesterday, in New Orleans, it was announced that the women's division of the Louisiana Democratic association of the eighth ward had condemned Mrs. Hammond's activities in connection with the senate committee's investigation of the Overton-Broussard primary.

Mrs. Hammond has been leading a nation-wide fight for the unseating of Senators Long and Overton of Louisiana.

Word was received here from Washington that Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, would arrive here tomorrow for the senate committee hearing which begins Monday on the resumption of the inquiry into the election of Senator Overton over ex-Senator Edwin S. Broussard at the primary of September 13, 1932.

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, is chairman of the committee. It was further announced that Senators Robert D. Carey of Wyoming and John G. Townsend, of Delaware, members of the committee will not attend the hearing.

Senator Carey sat here with the late Senator R. B. Howell, of Nebraska during the two week's hearings of last February.

The other member of the committee is Senator M. M. Logan of Kentucky.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Governor Oscar K. Allen today received a Louisiana tax reform com-

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ARMY OFFICER FREED ON BOND

Lieut. Murrel Gains Release Under Charge of Criminal Attack

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Lieut. John H. Murrel was released today from the Bexar county jail on bond of $5,000 to await action of a federal grand jury on a charge of criminally attacking Blanche Ralls, Birmingham, Ala., beauty, October 22 on the Fort Sam Houston military reservation.

Signers of the bond were M. Schlesinger, retired business man, and H. J. Porter, oil man.

Murrel was granted bond by Federal Judge R. J. McMillan after a brief habeas corpus hearing marked by the defense's use of a government witness to establish that Miss Ralls a day after the alleged attack was unmarked by bruises or abrasions.

It was learned Lieut. Murrel, who

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DISARMAMENT MEET THOUGHT WEAKENING

GENEVA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The belief that it would be useless for the steering committee of the world disarmament conference to continue its work because of the absence of Germany was expressed before the committee today by Senor Soragna, the Italian member.

The declaration was interpreted in some circles as a semi-withdrawal of Italy from the deliberations and as a further weakening of the disarmament conference.

Italy henceforth will refrain from participating in voting on outstanding problems affecting Germany.

This course, it was indicated, will cause the negotiations to continue to drag until Germany returns since Italy's attitude may prevent definite dicussions.

Mishap Upsets Effort To Set Speed Record

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—James Wedell's attempt to set a new speed record between New York and Coral Gables, Fla., came to an end here today when a damaged cowling forced him to abandon the flight. He landed at 1:27 p.m.

The speed flier, who holds the unofficial land plane record, averaged more than 300 miles an hour on his flight from New York to Raleigh. He left the metropolis at 11:58:20 o'clock this morning, and had expected to arrive in Coral Gables in four hours.

Wedell remained at the airport here, trying to make arrangements to have the cowling replaced.

L. Randolph Lay Dies At Homer on Saturday

HOMER, La., Nov. 11.—(Special)—L. Randolph Lay, 62, prominent merchant, oil man and plantation owner of Homer, died here suddenly at 4:25 o'clock Saturday afternoon of a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. Lay, who was born and reared in Claiborne parish, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Theo Lay, one son, Randolph, and two daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Garr and Mrs. Hollis Brown.

MONROE DAY SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Retail Merchants to Cooperate in Big 'Buy Now' Campaign

Next Wednesday, November 15, will be observed by the leading merchants of this city as "Monroe Day." In harmony with the spirit and purpose of the national recovery administration in promoting a "Buy Now" campaign throughout the entire country, the retail merchants' division of the chamber of commerce, cooperating with the women's committee of the NRA, all of the principal business houses of the city will participate in the event.

The plan for "Monroe Day" is to emphasize through a special appeal to the shoppers in the entire Monroe trade area the opportunity of cooperating in a nation-wide program to stimulate economic recovery by buying household and personal necessities now.

Attractive advertising announcements will be made in the Morning

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HENRY FORD IS RULED ELIGIBLE FOR CONTRACTS

But Roosevelt Will Discuss Matter Before Bids Are Accepted

JOHNSON DISAGREES

NRA Chief Says Ruling Was Made Through Misinterpretation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Although the comptroller general of the United States today held Henry Ford eligible for government contracts, all indications were that he would get none until the question is talked over next week at President Roosevelt's council table.

The ruling was that the automobile code is law; that Ford therefore must comply with it; that no evidence shows he is not complying, and in the absence of such evidence it must be assumed that he is.

Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA executive, from Fort Worth, Texas, expressed disagreement with the comptroller's ruling, voicing a belief that this official, J. R. McCarl, had misinterpreted the president's order on the subject of giving government contracts only to NRA cooperators. Other officials here kept silence.

Johnson will be back Tuesday, and the president's executive council will meet the same day. Directors of the emergency units of the government will join cabinet members in the council.

Other troubles will meet Johnson on his return. A virtual tug of war between labor and industry over the construction code must be settled and

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BIG RED CROSS DRIVE MONDAY

Intensive One-Day Canvass Will Get Underway Here Tomorrow

The intensive one-day campaign to sign up householders for the 1933 Red Cross roll call will be held tomorrow. The entire city is to be districted and canvassers will be assigned to the various blocks of the city similar to the manner in which the NRA pledges by the public were signed up. A "coffee pouring" is to be the initial event tomorrow morning at Hotel Virginia at 9:45 a.m. when all chairmen of committees and solicitors are asked to attend. The affair is to be held on the hotel roof and from 150 to 200 are expected to be present.

A. V. Miller, Red Cross roll call chairman, urges that all workers make special efforts to attend.

The house-to-house solicitation will be in charge of Mrs. Fagan Cox and her lieutenants. The public is urged to remain at home whenever possible and to have the dollar membership fee in readiness.

Joe Isaacman, chairman of the big gifts committee, reports that excellent results have been accomplished.

C. E. McKenzie, chairman of the commercial and industrial group memberships, will begin work on Monday morning. This phase of the campaign is being conducted through the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The goal set has been made 5,000 memberships for this parish and the outlook is said to be encouraging.

Son of Minden Mayor Kills City Alderman With Gun on Downtown Street; Is Jailed

John Fort Shoots A. B. Nation; Victim Dies Soon Afterward

FEELING RUNS HIGH

Disagreement Over Sanitary Department Is Given as Cause

MINDEN, La., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A political feud between Mayor Connell Fort and Alderman A. Briscoe Nation, 54, was climaxed this afternoon when John Fort, 27, son of the mayor, allegedly shot and instantly killed Nation on a quiet side street less than 50 yards from the city hall.

Ten minutes before the tragedy that rocked this quiet, historic Webster parish community Mayor Fort and Nation had engaged in a bitter verbal tilt in the tax office in the city hall that was ended by two witnesses after Mayor Fort is reported to have broken his walking cane across his younger antagonist's head.

Nation was reluctant to leave the office but was persuaded to leave by W. W. Webster, J. R. Murph and John L. Garrett, three other city aldermen, who helped stop the physical encounter between Nation and Mayor Fort. The quartet walked up Pearl street several hundred feet and were standing on the sidewalk in front of a cleaning plant conversing when John Fort appeared.

"I'm getting tired of you treating my father like you have," Fort said as he drew a .38 caliber pistol from his trousers pocket, officers were told.

Nation had his hand on Murph's coat and turned to talk to Garrett, witnesses said, when Fort fired one shot. The bullet entered Nation's body below the left shoulder. Nation died a few minutes later.

In the excitement Fort went unmolested to his home, telephoned Sheriff O. H. Haynes that he was prepared to surrender and would be "down to the jail" in a few minutes. Within 15 minutes, accompanied by two brothers, Charlton and Owen, he surrendered.

Feeling in the community became intense. At 6:39 p. m. while most of the townspeople were at dinner, Sheriff Haynes and deputies moved the prisoner from the parish jail to a waiting automobile and drove to Shreveport, where the prisoner will

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CITY OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

Parade and Public Speaking Mark Celebration in Monroe

Fully 500 persons, coming from many cities and towns in the fifth congressional district, assembled Saturday to witness the most successful Armistice day program ever presented here.

All Legion posts in this area and their auxiliaries were represented. In the morning, a long, impressive parade was held, followed by the annual memorial services at the Paramount theater, at which Raymond Parker, of Winnsboro, was the speaker. A. V. Miller, roll call chairman of the Red Cross, also presented a brief address. A barbecue at the Bernstein country place, a football game at Brown stadium, between O. P. H. S. and Ruston, provided an afternoon attraction while the dance at Hotel Virginia last night formed the finale of a day filled with unusual interest.

In the parade were city and state highway motorcycle units, grand marshal and aides, 156th Infantry band, medical detachment, service company, Company G, Grotto band, Legion members from Rusotn, Monroe, West Monroe, Lake Providence, Bastrop, Oak Grove, Delhi, Vidalia, Tallulah, Jonesboro, Rayville, Farmerville, Columbia, Jonesville, St. Joseph, Mangham, Crowville, Montgomery, Hodge and Sterlington; Veterans of Foreign wars post and auxiliary of Monroe, L. B. Faulk junior baseball team, negro World war veterans, Spanish war veterans, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls, L. T. I. boys, Forty and Eight members, T-B truck, Red Cross trucks, W. C. T. U. float, "Peace," and other trucks and private cars.

At the Paramount theater, where the parade disbanded, memorial services were held at 10:30 a. m. On the stage, chrysanthemums and other fall flowers were artistically arranged, with a background of the colors and American flags. On the platform were fifth district Legion officers, officers of the district auxiliary, post commanders of the fifth district and auxiliaries, and officers of the local Veterans of Foreign wars post and its auxiliary. Isaac Lemle acted as chairman of the occasion.

The first number was an organ

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CARBON CONCERN'S PROFITS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(ICN)—The United Carbon company, which operates large plants in Monroe, La., reports a profit of $178,916, according to an announcement made at company headquarters here today.

The report states that the United Carbon company, and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended September 30, a profit of $178,916 after taxes, depreciation and depletion. This compares with profit of $171,760 in the preceding quarter and profit of $34,039 in the September quarter of 1932. For nine months profit as $479,647, against profit of $138,675 in the first nine months of 1932.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 11.—(Special)—Well, we got a lot of excitement out here in Los Angeles. Five United States senators arrived here to investigate, and the fan dancer from the Chicago fair arrived to be investigated. It looks like a worth while session.

The dollar was lower Thursday in Europe than it has ever been before. What a tough break for the Americans that go to see Europe, and have never been further away from home in their own country than the garage.

The dollar may have been cheap in London, but there certainly wasn't any laying around for nothing in our country, and after all it is a home talent commodity.

Yours,

Will Rogers

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TECH GRADUATES MEET AT RUSTON

Alumni and Friends Organize to Give Support to Institution

RUSTON, La., Nov. 11.—(Special)—Several hundred interested alumni from all sections of north Louisiana met today, for the purpose of organizing alumni and friends of Louisiana Tech for support of the institution.

At the request of certain members of the association, it was unanimously agreed that members would support any movement for the betterment of Louisiana Tech.

The president of the alumni association, A. A. Smith of Summerfield, called this meeting after having numerous requests from alumni all over north Louisiana, asking him to form such an organization and pledging their support to the above mentioned purpose. A committee to draw up resolutions was appointed.

After the plans were perfected by this group, a vote of confidence was given Coach G. M. Bohler for his untiring efforts and for the success he has had with the material he has had to work with.

After the meeting Mr. Smith reported to the press agents that never before in his connection with the Tech Alumni association has he seen so much interest shown in the welfare of Tech.

"Louisiana Tech," according to Mr. Smith, "is the only state supported college in north Louisiana, and it is the purpose of the alumni association to carry out a program that will not only make Tech one of the leading educational institutions of Louisiana but one of the best in the south."

LINDBERGHS REACH SANTONA IN SPAIN

MADRID, Nov. 11. — (AP) — Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from Geneva, arrived this afternoon at Santona, 16 miles from Santander on the Bay of Biscay.

The Lindbergh plane arrived over the City of Santona at 4:45 p. m., then circled for more than three-quarters of an hour attempting to find a smooth stretch of water on which to make a landing.

Finally the ship swooped down the dense fog which overhung the town and landed safely.

Upon descending from the plane, the American couple was greeted by city officials who welcomed them warmly and immediately escorted the pair to the private residence of Jose Albo, one of the wealthiest men in northern Spain.

Administration Again Fixes Prices of Gold

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—With the dollar asserting a new found strength, the administration today resumed its practice of fixing the price of its purchases of newly mined gold at a point above world quotations.

While the exchange rate moved from $5.13 to $5.02 1-2 in the day's dealings at London, carryng the price of gold there from $33.12 to $32.69, a price of $33.32 was established for the reconstruction corporation's purchases of domestic metal.

Damage Suit Is Dropped By Dana, Miss Dockery

NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The $32,000 damage suit of R. H. C. Dana and Miss Octavia Dockery against C. P. Roberts, Adams county sheriff, in federal court, has been dismissed at their request, according to a notice received by Roberts' attorneys from the clerk of the federal court at Vicksburg.

RECLUSE CHARGED WITH FOUR DEATHS

ATHENS, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Four charges of murder were filed here today against George Patton, 51-year-old recluse, in connection with the disappearance a year ago of four members of the family of J. W. McGhee, 25.

The charges were filed in justice court by Jess Sweeten, Henderson county sheriff, who had taken Patton to Dallas nine days ago for questioning because of threatened mob violence here.

Sweeten and Dallas county officers had questioned Patton all last night and upon conclusion of the examination, Sweeten talked with officials here and asked that the man be charged.

The complaints were filed in the court of D. C. Hall, justice of the peace.

Chief Roddy and Dupree Escape in Auto Mishap

Minor injuries were received by four negroes about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night when their automobile collided with a car occupied by Chief Frank Roddy and Captain Tom Dupree of the Monroe fire department. The negroes were taken to St. Francis sanitarium in an ambulance for treatment. Chief Roddy and Captain Dupree escaped with minor bruises.

The accident occurred on DeSiard road, between Ouachita parish junior college and the intersection with the Sterlington road.

The injured negroes were Ola May Brown, living on the Guy P. Stubbs place, severe cut on the forehead and other cuts and bruises; Jesse Kelly, living on the Stubbs place, cut on head; Buster Kennedy and Sam Kennedy, 2401 Breard street, minor cuts and bruises.

Machine Gun Bandits Hold Up Memphis Firm

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Acting at a time when police were busy handling Armistice day parade crowds, machine gun bandits held up Bianchi and company, a short distance from Main street, and escaped with $1,115 today.

The bandits locked ten employes and six customers in a large humidor in the rear. One of the trio carried a small machine gun, and the other two flashed automatics.

Dan D. Bianchi, a member of the wholesale tobacco firm, was forced to open the cash drawer and turn over $1,000 in cash. The other $115 was taken from employes and customers.

Governorship Degenerates Into Vassal of Crawfish Huey Long

Once High and Honorable Office Brought Into Abject Humiliation

One of the saddest developments of the present political overlordship in Louisiana is the utter degradation into which the office of governor has fallen. A post which for half a century has been regarded as one of dignity and honor has been abased to an extent which a few years ago would have been regarded as unbelievable. Great public leaders have sat in the chair now occupied by Oscar K. Allen. Today a mere echo, a frightened satellite, a public marionette responsive to the fingers of but one man occupies it.

It would be well if the state could keep from the minds of impressionable school children of the present generation the spectacle of Louisiana's deep humiliation in the executive offices at Baton Rouge. If these boys and girls are not by chance close students of Louisiana history, they must instantly fall into the error of believing that what we have now is typical of Louisiana state government. To permit school children to form so debilitating and false an impression is fundamentally wrong.

During eighteen months of the Allen administration at Baton Rouge,

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True Tabloid Tales

NO. 6

On the evening of Thursday, November 2, a banquet was given at the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, in honor of Dr. W. I. Myers, S. M. Garwood, A. S. Goss, F. W. Peck and George M. Brennan, distinguished officials of the farm credit administration, who had journeyed thither from Washington to set up the bank for cooperatives and the production credits corporation, pursuant to the farm credit act of 1933, which institutions are to operate in the states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Invitations had been extended to the officials and farm leaders of the three states, including governors and members of congress.

It is authoritatively reported that on Thursday morning, J. V. De Gruy, vice president of the federal land bank, who was acting as host for the occasion, telephoned Senator Huey P. Long and reminded him of the banquet. It is stated that over the telephone the senior senator burst into a perfect cyclone of profanity, declaring that he had nothing in common with the blankety-blank so-and-sos, and that he wished conveyed to them the message to "go to h—l."

Of course, no such message was conveyed. Nevertheless, the story that it had been sent spread and it is stated that the important details were pretty well known to all of the banqueters. It was also reported that while the senior Louisiana senator was rushing about the hotel corridor earlier in the day, he was asked if he was going to the banquet, and his reply was: "Hell, no."

Governor Sennet Connor, of Mississippi, was present and made a fine address. Others on hand were congressmen from both Mississippi and Louisiana. Representative Fernandez, of the second district, was the only Louisiana congressman present. Governor Allen was absent. So was Mayor Walmsley, of New Orleans.

The farm credit representatives bore back with them to Washington complete knowledge of the attitude of the Louisiana kingfish and his satellite governor.

KIHLBERG FUNERAL TO BE HELD HERE

Last Rites for Accident Victim to Be Conducted at 3 p. m.

The funeral of Oscar Kihlberg, who met instant death in an auto accident near Alexandria Friday, will be held at the Davis-Lawhead funeral home today at 3 p. m. Rev. Ernest D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Kihlberg was a member, will officiate. Interment is to be in Riverview burial park.

Active pallbearers will be O. R. Pennington, M. C. Redmond, Fred Williamson, Clarence Teegerstrom, Fred Hanna, Barney Oakland, H. Outman and W. B. Inabnet. Honorary pallbearers are to be N. E. Dawson, J. W. Summerlin, Sam Rubin, O. M. Grisham, Frank Masling, Robert Prophit, E. Fudickar, W. E. Reardon, D. R. Johnson, W. F. Cummings, Raymond Swanson, Harvey G. Fields, Harold Engstrom, Curt Sdanberg, Clarence Oakley, Charlie Keller, T. John, Dr. A. D. Tisdale, Dr. George Wright, Dr. J. E. Walsworth, G. B. Cooley.

The coroner of Rapides parish yesterday conducted an investigation into the circumstances of the tragedy that cost the life of Mr. Kihlberg and exonerated Charley Mitchell, negro chauffeur, of responsibility for the accident. The man had been held in jail since Friday night.

It was explained that the Kihlberg car, with Mr. Kihlberg and the caufeur on the front seat, had been proceeding north on the Alexandria-Monroe paved highway. When six miles out of Alexandria, a school bus loaded with children suddenly crossed at right angles the path of the automobile. Mitchell threw on the brakes but was unable to avert a collision and the auto plowed its way under the body of the bus, badly wrecking the machine and causing slight damage to the bus. Each driver testified he was unable to avert the impact.

J. W. Cole, the only other passenger in the Kihlberg car, riding on the rear seat, sustained a fracture of bones in the left hand. Mitchell was slightly injured. None of the school children was hurt.

The body of Mr. Kihlberg was brought overland to Monroe late Saturday and was taken at once to the funeral home of Davis and Lawhead.

Mr. Kihlberg was born in a small town about 60 miles from Stockholm, Sweden. He received a liberal education in the classics, science and music as well as in Swedish massage and similar therapeutics for which the country is noted.

Upon his marriage, he came with his bride to America and established a bath house employing Swedish methods at Topeka, Kans. Later he established a large place of this kind in Excelsior Springs, Mo., while later still he went to Sulphur Springs, Ark., and again was highly successful, accumulating a substantial fortune. Reverses came, however, and he came south and had resided in Monroe for the past ten years.

While operating a Swedish bath house in this city, he was planning on the establishment of a large plant to extract turpentine and by-products from pine stumps and it is said had excellent prospects of launching, with considerable outside capital a large enterprise of this nature. His trip to Alexandria was in connection with this proposed undertaking.

He is survived by his widow. His only other relatives are a brother and sister who live in Sweden.

YOUTH COUNCIL TO MEET

The Inter-Church Youth council is to meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the First Presbyterian church. This will be the regular November meeting of this organization. All young people of the various churches of Monroe and West Monroe are invited to attend.

If You Get Up Nights
Make this 25c Test

Lax the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Get a 25 cent box of BU-KETS, the bladder laxative, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Collens Pharmacy & Collens & Thompson, Monroe; Calverts Drug Store, W. Monroe. Adv.

MRS. WILSON CLOSES STORE

Flourishing since before the War of 1812, Galt & Bro., the 131-year-old jewelry firm of which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was sole owner, has begun its "going-out-of-business" sale—a depression liquidation. The store, shown below on Washington's Pennsylvania avenue, was inherited by Mrs. Wilson (inset) from her first husband, Norman Galt, in 1908, eight years before she married President Wilson.

Aged Destitute Man Aided by Red Cross

Derelict Assisted By Ouachita Chapter Till Placed In Home

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of stories based on case records on file at the office of the Ouachita parish chapter of the American Red Cross. It illustrates one phase of the diverse work of the relief agency. Other stories presenting examples of aid rendered to destitute humanity by the chapter will follow. The annual roll call of the organization, the means whereby it obtains funds to accomplish its work, started November 11 and continues through November 30.)

It was a dreary March day. The sky was overcast with slate-hued clouds. Veering winds whistled through the bare branches of a clump of willow trees on the margin of Ouachita river. and cut through the cracks of a weather-beaten houseboat moored to the bank nearby. It was the fag-end of winter, and the adverse elements were taking a spiteful departure.

A representative of the Ouachita parish chapter of the American Red Cross was moving cautiously up the swaying unsubstantial board that served the decrepit abode as a gangplank. She was on a mission of mercy. She had been informed that a forsaken fraction of humanity was in distress.

The representative turned the knob of a flimsy door, and it creaked open upon its infirm hinges. When her eyes accustomed themselves to the semi-darkness of the cramped room, she located the object of her quest—a weary, time-worn, pain-wracked old man more than 70 years old. A victim of pneumonia resulting from a siege of influenza, the human derelict (he was a destitute bachelor without relatives or any one caring about him or to care for him) was tossing on a tattered bed.

The mattress was dingy with years of use, and the rags covering the sick man were barely recognizable as having once been blankets and quilts. As cold and damp as the twilight filling it, was the place. The small, unwashed windows were almost opaque. The walls and ceiling were darkened with smoke. The floor had not been swept in several days. Dirt was apparently the household deity. A box nailed to the wall nearest the stove (which also performed the tasks of a heater) and serving—or, to be exact, previously having served—as a pantry, was bare.

Weak from lack of nourishment and wasted by a high fever, the old man was delirious. His wrinkled cheeks were hollow. His forehead was furrowed with anguish as well as age. His unkempt white hair was yellowish and matted. His tired gray eyes had an unnatural luster. They moved restlessly. Rendered sightless to immediate objects by unconsciousness, they focused their glassy vision on episodes of the past. His voice was hoarse, almost inaudible. He mumbled incoherently. He was haunted by memories of happier days, days when he had been engaged profitably in the lumber business and had boasted of a large bank account, days when his hearty companionship had been sought, days when he had been referred to as an honor to the community and a civic asset.

Realizing at a glance the critical condition of the old man, the representative busied herself immediately. After building a fire and tidying the bleak little room as best she could, she notified a doctor. Some one was brought to the boat to care for the sufferer. Food and medicine were provided.

That, however, did not end her efforts. What had been done were mere preliminaries. As soon as she returned to the Red Cross office, the representative communicated with officials of the state charity hospital at Shreveport. Advised there was room for the old man in the institution, she turned immediately to making preparations to send him there. Railroad tickets were purchased. All provisions for ambulance transportation were made. Some one was procured to care for the sufferer on the trip. In fact, every detail was given attention.

After prolonged treatment at the hospital, the old man began slowly to recover. But before his convalescence was complete, the bed he occupied was needed for a person more urgently ill. The Ouachita chapter was informed of the situation and once more the care of the old man devolved upon it. Transportation was again provided.

Back in Monroe a semi-invalid and with a notation from the hospital that he had hardening of the arteries, the old man was placed in a private boarding house under special care. All expenses were borne by the Red Cross. And when he had regained his strength sufficiently to return to his boat, he was supplied with food, medicine, and clothing.

Meantime, the Red Cross representative exerted efforts to place the old man in an institution for the aged. She was successful, finally. There was a vacancy in an old men's home in Shreveport.

As he boarded the train for the place, in August of the year following the beginning of this narrative, he was overcome with emotion. Kinless and friendless, he had found shelter from adverse fate in the Red Cross. Last reports from him were that he was happily situated and contented.

GOVERNORSHIP DEGENERATES

(Continued from First Page)

the citizens of Louisiana have not been afforded a single example of constructive and independent thinking in the governor's office. Mr. Allen is governor in name only. He is permitted, perhaps, to perform such administrative functions as may not interfere with the policies and plans of the senior United States senator. But, that is all. Governor Allen is allowed no policies of his own. He expresses the will of his political creator; and, if the will of that creator changes, the position of Governor Allen must change with it. This has been abundantly shown in the kaleidoscopic changes of the governor on the special session issue. Mr. Allen moved forward or backward or sidewards, as the senior senior instructed.

During the past forty-eight years, embracing twelve full administrations, Louisiana has had thirteen governors, one of whom filled an unexpired term. Of this number, seven were from north Louisiana. They were, in the order of service; Samuel Douglas McEnery, of Ouachita; William Wright Heard, of Union; Newton C. Blanchard, of Caddo; Luther E. Hall, of Ouachita; Ruffin G. Pleasant, of Caddo; Huey P. Long, of Winn; Oscar K. Allen, of Winn.

The south Louisiana governors were Francis Tillou Nichols, of Lafourche; Murphy J. Foster, of St. Mary; Jared Y. Sanders, of St. Mary; John M. Parker, of Orleans; Henry Fuqua, of East Baton Rouge, and O. H. Simpson, of Orleans.

The hand of scandal touched only two of these Louisiana executives, the present governor and his immediate predecessor. And only upon one of them has fallen the degradation of being a mere plastic tool in the hands of an exacting and politicall resourceful overlord. Viewed from the standpoint of the Louisiana patriot who loves his state and is solicitous for its good name at home and abroad, Governor Allen has unquestionably brought the high office of governor of Louisiana to hitherto unplumbed depths of abasement.

Who can picture Francis Tillou Nicholls or Samuel Douglas McEnery or Newton C. Blanchard or any of the other outstanding chief executives included in the above list taking orders with respect to the performance of their sworn duties or reshaping their expressed policies to meet the changing tides of opinion in others? Who can visualize these great leaders submitting to profane and vulgar attacks from a United States senator, or anyone else?

During the memorable lottery days when millions were placed at the feet of men like Nicholls and Foster, what man was there with courage or effrontery enough to suggest that they take dictation from another? In the United States senate, Samuel Douglas McEnery voted to ratify the Philippine treaty because it was his honest conviction that it should be approved and the Filipinos be afforded an opportunity for advancement and independence, and in spite of a party declaration against it. Who would have thought of dictating to Senator McEnery on that memorable occasion.

During his governorship, Newton C. Blanchard lowered the tax burdens of the people of Louisiana through rate rate reductions and consolidation of offices, notwithstanding the fact that this reform meant parting with his political allies in New Orleans. This was only one of many outstanding achievements of the Caddo statesman. Had anyone suggested the idea of "dictation" to Governor Blanchard, he would have been vigorously rebuked and reprehended.

It can be stated without fear of successful contradiction that every governor of Louisiana up to the present fateful regime maintained the dignity and honor and independence of the office. It has only recently fallen into low estate. Executive dignity and courage are now at their lowest ebb in Louisiana.

When Mr. Allen was elected governor the hope was expressed that the stories of personal abuse and profanity heaped upon him by Senator Long, his political guardian and sponsor, would cease. It was hoped also that the new executive would throw off the yoke which had been fastened on his shoulders and exhibit real independent leadership.

Nothing of the kind developed. From the beginning of the administration, Governor Allen became a plastic tool in the hands of Senator Long. The senior senator made his policies, selected his appointees, arranged his interviews, decided what administration measures he might urge, and, it is reliably reported, cursed him roundly when he failed to meet requirements.

Perhaps the most humiliating and degrading act of the present governor's career was signing the order for a military muster in New Orleans, said to have been prepared in advance by the senior senator, in order to prevent an official investigation of wholesale ballot box frauds. This was Senator Long's order, not Governor Allen's. He made the governor sign it; and he made him withdraw it, too, when pressure from his own allies was brought to bear on him to recede from his position.

It is that act alone which may lead to Governor Allen's undoing. So plainly was it an effort to suppress impending disclosures of fraud, that the entire state resented it. If impeachment charges are ever brought against the governor, as has been openly hinted once or twice, it is probable that his military order for gathering of state troops at New Orleans will be made count number one.

It is a well known fact that, although governor of the state, Mr. Allen is permitted no latitude whatever in making state appointments. Senator Long makes them all, directly or indirectly. It is said that Governor Allen was not even permitted to select his own secretary, an unparalleled situation in Louisiana political history.

The special session issue, now very much alive, was brought prominently before the public eye the extent of the chief executive's complete subservience to the will of Senator Long. Whether Governor Allen wants or doesn't want a special session doesn't matter; whether he approves or disapproves of the economy recommendations of the tax reform commission is of no consequence. He must do precisely what he is bidden to do. The writer of this article has it from a source very close to Governor Allen that he would give his right hand to get rid of Miss Alice Lee Grosjean as supervisor of public accounts. Yet, he recently publicly declared her to be a most efficient and valuable state official.

Mr. Allen promised the people a special session of the legislature to consider liquor legislation by October 15. It did not materialize. Then his views changed (ostensivly, anyhow) and he told a delegation from the Louisiana Taxpayers' league that he saw no reason for a special session at this time—for tax relief, or anything else. When Senator Long, in an unsuccessful effort to prevent the tax reform commission from presenting its third report, instructed Governor Allen to refuse to borrow any additional funds for that body, even though he had promised them, the chief executive promptly complied.

Then Senator Long suddenly changed his mind (or appeared to) about a special session, adopting a so-called program of tax relief and discarding the economy feature of the tax reform commission's report. Governor Allen promptly shifted his position and his name was signed to a statement that the special session would be held by January 1. In all of these changes, Governor Allen played the humiliating part of following the leader. Although the titular head of the Democratic party of Louisiana, he is a weak and vacillating follower.

This review of the gubernatorial career of Oscar K. Allen, as thus far written, is a necessary chapter in the history of the present costly state regime. The wasters and spoilsmen who have eaten deeply into the resources of this state could not have flourished but for the consent of the chief executive. Had Governor Allen been the architect of his own gubernatorial career, there might, perhaps, have been a different story to tell. But, he has been as putty in the hands of his political creator and together they have been a destructive and expensive pair.

To Louisianians, two things must stand out in the executive record of Oscar K. Allen. One is that he has brought a high, honorable and dignified office to the lowest depths of humiliation and degradation. The other is that he has consented to the propagation of political principles and enforcement of political policies which have plunged the state into a perfect maelstrom of waste and extravagance and profligacy. His pusillanimity (there is no other word for it) has been harmful to himself; but, worse than that, it has been irreparably injuries to the whole people.

Governor Allen must be judged by his record alone; and his record, unfortunately, is just as it is described here. What is his humiliation is Louisiana's shame.

New Orleans Citizen Riddled by Buckshot

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Adam Staub, 48, was riddled by buckshot today as he stood in front of the home of Thomas Finke, 58. Hospital attendants said that the wounded man would probably die.

Police arrested Finke, who, they said, fired the charge from a double-barreled shotgun into Staub's abdomen after the renewal of an old argument in front of the Finke home.

SWAYZE RECOVERS

R. D. Swayze, city commissioner of streets and parks, who recently underwent a minor operation, is back at his desk, having completely recovered.

LABOR in the TWIN CITIES

By R. L. JOBE of Typographical Union

RESIGNATION: The resignation of Dudley Cates, Chicago, an NRA aide, following refusal of General Johnson, administrator, to accept the former's "vertical union" plan, will not change the meaning of section 7a of the recovery act or the operation of the law as a whole. Cates' plan, if adopted, would have meant the remaking of all labor organizations. The loss of Mr. Cates' services to the NRA may be felt severely in some quarters, but organized labor can well survive the separation. "Mr. Cates quite recently wrote me that he thought existing trade unionism obsolete and that he had set himself to stop it 'at every turn.' Obviously that is an attitude in violation of the statute which we were both sworn to enforce." said General Johnson in a recent official statement.

* * *

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE: Unemployment reserves for workers is a question which is receiving considerable attention at this time, six special legislative commissions having already reported on the subject and five others are studying it, while nearly 60 unemployment insurance bills have been introduced in various legislatures. Wisconsin adopted such a law in January, the first to be recorded. which provides each company shall build up its own reserve, contributing two per cent of its payroll for maintenance of the fund. Many other plans of work insurance have been suggested, though none of them have been adopted to date.

A bill to provide compulsory unemployment insurance was killed by the Maryland senate. Paid idleness appeals less to American workers than does employment. Work is the best unemployment insurance that can be devised, But—they must have the work.

* * *

LETTER: We are indebted to Mr. Ralph White, this week, for another of his helpful and enlightening letters. His letter follows in part:

LABOR AND THE NEW DEAL

Just as the mass of voters of the nation and in New York City have turned thumbs down on the old order of greed and graft and profit to the few, so has labor, the backbone of America, put forth claims that cannot be denied for its just share in the more equitably balanced order of life that is bound to come.

Some of our great editorialists—Brisbane and Bernarr McFadden, for example—fear that the gains being made by labor through the New Deal will result disastrously in the future. They claim that when organized labor climbs from its minority to the majority it will be to the detriment of the nation's welfare; that organized labor will selfishly dominate the social, industrial and economic life just as the capitalistic classes did in pre-1929 days.

Such is far from the truth. Union labor is selfish, yes—to a certain degree. It wants decent wages, the best it can obtain, but not a levy. Because organized laborers, being good citizens, realize that when they have better than bare living wages, the nation as a whole benefits. The buying power of the laborers is constant and greater, thus helping to keep industry going.

Organized labor wants shorter hours but not for selfish purposes. It wants time for recreation; for study; so that it may attain a higher plane of citizenship. So that the work may be divided—thus giving work to the greater number and diminishing the ranks of the unemployed.

There are some radical and greedy union laborers, but they are an infinitesimally small minority. Their voice shall never carry any weight in the ascendancy of labor to the pinnacle of power.

Union labor—as well as unorganized labor—is AMERICA. So why should it do anything that would hinder the progress of this great country? One does not cut off his nose to spite his face, at least, organized labor never will.

—RALPH WHITE.
of Typographical Union.

* * *

Note: This is the last appearance of this column on Sundays. Henceforth, due to better facilities of newsgathering, it will appear on Fridays.

T. O. BROWN ON VACATION

Supt. T. O. Brown, of the Ouachita parish schools, has gone to Mineral Wells, Texas, for a short stay, taking the vacation which he postponed from last summer due to pressure of business.

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Lee Tracy and Jean Harlow in "Bombshell" showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR BANKS

Rayville and Jena Bankers Are Included in Appointments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — (AP) — Committees appointed by the deposit liquidation board chairmen to cooperate with the Reconstruction corporation and the deposit liquidation board in making loans on the assets of closed banks were announced today. They include:

Federal district No. 6.

Atlanta, Ga.

R. G. Clay, president, Fulton National bank, Atlanta, chairman; J. D. O'Keefe, president, Whitney National bank, New Orleans, La.; J. T. Walker, Jr., president, Atlantic National bank, Jacksonville, Fla.; D. B. Harris, vice-president, Hamilton National bank, Chattanooga, Tenn.; W. E. Henley, president, Birmingham Trust & Savings Co., Birmingham, Ala.; F. W. Foote, president, First National bank, Hattiesburg, Miss.; M. K. Hunte, president, First National Bank & Trust Co., Macon, Ga.

Federal District No. 11.

Shreveport district: Jacob Embry, executive vice-president, Commercial National bank, Shreveport, chairman; Harold Kaffie, president, Exchange bank, Natchitoches, La.; W. M. Deas, president, First National bank, Arcadia, La.; Fred Morgan, vice-president, Richland State bank, Rayville, La.; C. H. Davis, cashier, Bank of Jena, Jena, La.

TRANSIENTS ASK LODGING

Although the hotel for transients who are stranded here, to be operated by the federal government, has not yet been completely furnished, there are nightly many applications received for lodging, Harris Tyson, manager in charge, said. The past few nights from 20 to 25 persons have been given temporary accommodations. A large frame structure on Plum street, near the yard office of the Missouri Pacific railroad, is being utilized for the purpose.

Barrett

A Roof You'll Be Proud To Own

The Giant Self-Spacing Shingle meets every roofing requirement. Its massive construction and the exclusive self-spacing feature provide durability and positive protection against the worst storm.

The Giant's outside mineral surface protects your home against fire-hazard, Flying sparks and embers fizzle out when they drop on Barrett Giants.

Phone us or write for samples and estimates. No obligation on your part.

LET US SHOW YOU SAMPLES

SOLD BY

RITCHIE GROCER CO.

Phone 1084 Monroe, La.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

THE OLD HEN CACKLED AND THE ROOSTER LAID THE EGGS AT THE BOSTON TEA PARTY, ALEXANDRIA, LA., NOVEMBER 10TH, 1933.

PETER DENIED CHRIST. THE "CRAWFISH" WITH A STRAWBERRY NOSE AND A PATENT MEDICINE TALK DENIED ROOSEVELT.

THE FATTED CALF WITH A LONG ROPE HAS BROKEN HIS NECK.

THE DUNG HILL ROOSTER HAS LOST HIS SPURS AND BROKE DOWN IN THE HIND PARTS AS THE CURTAIN FALLS ON THE REDISPRODUCTION OF HER FRUIT.

J. G. "SHORT PENCIL" BELL

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	0.5	0.0
Memphis	33	5.4	0.5 Rise
Arkansas City	48	4.5	0.7 Rise
Vicksburg	45	3.5	0.2 Fall
Angola	45	5.7	0.3 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	3.0	0.0
Ouachita—			
Camden	26	4.9	0.2 Rise
Monroe	40	13.9	0.0
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	25	10.4	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati	52	12.0	0.0
Cairo	45	8.4	0.6 Fall
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	30	8.2	0.0
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	7.4	0.4 Fall
Little Rock	23	5.2	1.2 Fall
Red—			
Shreveport	39	5.0	0.0
Alexandria	32	3.2	0.2 Fall

Here's the A-B-C of COLDS-CONTROL

(A) To AVOID Many Colds

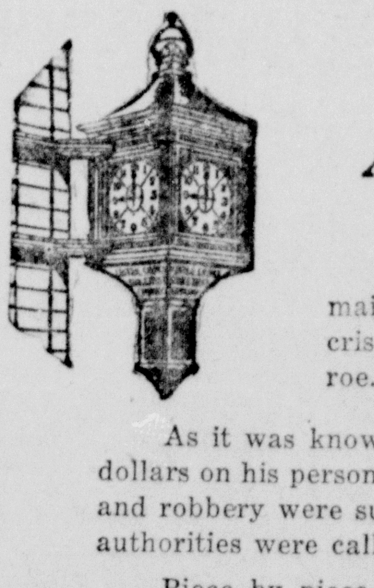
At that first nasal irritation or sneeze, use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in *preventing* colds. Use these unique Drops in time and avoid many colds *entirely*.

(B) To SHORTEN a Cold

At bedtime, just rub on Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of *treating* colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, Vicks VapoRub brings you *direct relief*.

(C) TO BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS: Follow the simple rules of health that are part of Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds. The Plan—which has proved in thousands of clinical tests—is fully explained in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS



A true story

Last Sunday the writer saw the charred remains of an old, respected negro, burned to a crisp, in a small house sixty miles west of Monroe.

As it was known that the old man had over two hundred dollars on his person—his savings from two crop years—murder and robbery were suspected and the sheriff, coroner and other authorities were called to the spot.

Piece by piece the ashes and wreckage were sifted and searched, looking for the money or a clue. For a long time nothing was found but a few melted coins from his trousers pocket.

And then, in a mass of burned cans there was a baking powder can, with top tightly on. Opened it disclosed:

The metal jaws of an old styled purse;
A tightly wadded ball of thin sheets of charcoal;
And the rest of the can filled with thin folded sheets—once currency of value—now jet black charcoal—valueless!

All talk of murder ceased. His two hundred odd dollars were gone—but gone up in smoke.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

The lesson in the above true incident is most obvious: "Keep your Savings in the Bank."

CUBAN DISTRICT REPORTED STILL TORN BY REVOLT

(Continued from First Page)

were arrested at Palma Soriano and were charged with conspiracy. A police captain and eight policemen were arrested and similarly charged in Santiago.

A military court was organized this evening to try those accused of participating in the rebellion. It comprised six officers with Captain Gregorio Querejeta, who led loyal troops in the bombardment of Atares fortress, as president.

Some difficulty was experienced in finding a place large enough for the court martial because of requests of loyal troopers that they be permitted to hear the proceedings. Captain Enrique Borbonett is the prosecutor and Urbano Soler, the defense counsel.

Camaguey reported a small band of rebels near Ciego de Avila, commanded by Jose M. Trelles and Gregorio Soria, had clashed with soldiers this afternoon.

Two rebels were killed.

CITY OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from First Page)

prelude by Don Britmoser at the organ, followed by invocation by Rev. Ernest Holloway, local post chaplain. Next "America" was sung by the assembly, led by Rev. Henry Rickey.

A. V. Miller, Ouachita parish roll call chairman of the Red Cross, made a brief talk urging the public to do its part. He pointed out how Legion men had done their part on the bloody fields of battle and stated that they must now still carry on.

"Today some of our countrymen, our friends are stranded on the field of life. They can not, must not be abandoned," he urged, "through the sympathy growing out of your own trials and experiences you are specially fitted to help in organizing and extending relief. The American Red Cross is grateful for your generous offer to help in this emergency.

"The need is probably greater than ever. Those who have had little, now have less and to many of these the Red Cross is almost the last hope. Your taking over the group enrollment of this year's Red Cross drive, assures its success, because you have the reputation of never failing. We wish for your organization more honor, greater glory, and we thank you for your generous offer of help and cooperation."

The period of silence came at 11 o'clock when the large audience stood and with faces turned westward, uttered silent prayers in memory of the dead of the great conflict.

Miss Aimee de Graffenreid delivered a commemorative reading entitled "The Pact." This was followed by Mrs. Hadley Leavel, who sang "Flanders Field." Her accompanist at the piano was Miss Florence Zeigler.

Leonard Jackson, fifth district commander, then introduced the chief speaker of the day, Raymond Parker, of Winnsboro, lawyer, member of the legislature, and active Legionnaire.

Mr. Parker pointed out that historians, clearly and calmly have traced America's great part in the war and have shown conclusively that had it not been for the mighty young giant of the west, America, the allies could not have wrested victory. He reviewed step by step the great campaign that started at Chateau-Thierry, when General Pershing placed his entire men and equipment at the disposal of hard-pressed France, down through the succeeding days and months to the memorable November 11 when the armistice was signed.

"It was a great relief to men who had anticipated hourly death, to know that the war was ended. But how about those who lie overseas?" he asked. "Let us pay tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice that you and I may live. How about those broken in bodies and health who came back with diseases that will follow them to early graves? For them the war still goes on. How about those lads with sunken cheeks, hollow eyes, who are wasting away on cots in hospitals?

"How about the promises made to the men when they went to war that they would be properly cared for? Last March the economy bill sponsored by the National Economy league, was passed by congress, cutting off thousands upon thousands of disabled veterans from the small support that they had been accorded. Many of those men today, right in Franklin parish, are working for the URC for a beggarly sum to keep their families and themselves alive.

"Get behind your Legion, build it up and support the Legion program. Write a personal letter to President Roosevelt and to your congressman, Riley J. Wilson, and urge that ex-service men be given the hospitalization required and the support that they and their families are by right entitled to receive. Let the strong aid the weak, cut out selfishness and greed, and then we shall have a better and happier land."

The benediction was by Rev. H. L. Driskell, West Monroe pastor, and member of the reserve officers corps.

Farmer's Cotton Loan Handled Free

Atkinson & Co., 845 Union St., New Orleans, La., announces that they will negotiate the Farmer's 10c Cotton Loan by the Government free of initial charges provided the cotton is stored in the Shippers Compress, situated on Highway 51, just above New Orleans. They will also advance freight or trucking charges without deducting from original loan. (Adv.)

HENRY FORD IS RULED ELIGIBLE FOR CONTRACTS

(Continued from First Page)

such is the importance of the business involved and the strength of the contending parties that the problem looks as a critical issue.

Malcolm Muir, the recovery assistant in charge of construction industries, intends to decide by early next week whether to hold new hearings to placate labor. It seemed likely today that such hearings would be held despite vigorous opposition from the industry which wants to put the code through without further delay.

The McCarl ruling on Ford was occasioned by two branches of the government being in the market for automobiles and motor trucks.

The agriculture department opened bids for 1,000 trucks to transport civilian conservation corps units south for the winter. The commerce department was in the market for four cars and six trucks for its airways division. A local Ford dealer bid low on both, but President Roosevelt and Johnson agreed that in view of Ford's record, his products should be barred under a presidential order of last August requiring that sellers of supplies to the government must produce them in compliance with NRA requirements.

MONROE DAY SET FOR WEDNESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

World and the News-Star next Tuesday setting forth the program in detail and the need for participation by the public at large in plans that will contribute to greater employment of workers and serve to stimulate money circulation in this area.

"Our purpose is to give full cooperation to President Roosevelt and General Johnson, the national administrator, in the economic recovery program," said Herbert Fink, the president of the retail merchants' division of the chamber of commerce. "Recovery can only be fully effected when every element in the community is working toward the desired goal. The president has asked us to do our part, and we are trying to do it by observing all the requirements of the retail code, by increasing the number of employes, by curtailing hours of labor and by raising wages in accordance with the provisions of the recovery program. Observance of 'Monroe Day' is one of the ways in which the public can help do their part. Prices under the new conditions are bound to be higher later on, so that it is of the utmost importance to shoppers to make their purchases now during this 'Monroe Day' event."

Hundreds of shoppers are expected in Monroe next Wednesday to "Buy Now" on "Monroe Day."

OBITUARY

EDDIE SUTTON

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 11. (Special)—Funeral services were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. H. B. Hines, pastor of the First Methodist church, for Eddie Sutton, 53, who died Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Nelson, following an attack of swamp fever.

Mr. Sutton was born in West Carroll parish June 16, 1880, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sutton, and came with his parents in 1896 to East Carroll parish, where he had been engaged in the cattle business.

Mr. Sutton is survived by his mother, his wife, Mrs. Marie Lee Sutton; an infant son, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Nelson and Mrs. Mima Mullin; one brother, Joe Sutton; two nephews, John Nelson and James Deane; and two nieces, Mrs. Henry Ohlson and Mary Mullin.

The pallbearers were J. C. Bass, S. N. King, Jesse Mitchell, W. W. Howard, H. T. Van Fossen and W. R. Powell. Interment was in Providence cemetery.

CITY EMPLOYEE SLAIN AT MINDEN

(Continued from First Page)

be held in the Caddo parish jail for safe keeping.

Dr. S. M. Richardson, Webster parish coroner, said that Fort would be held in Shreveport until a coroner's hearing and the grand jury investigation, probably some time early next week. He is being held on a preliminary charge of murder.

Almost an hour after the shooting an argument resulting from the tragedy, resulted in the arrest of Oree Nation, 22-year-old son of the slain man, on a charge of assaulting A. W. Biggs, father-in-law of young Fort. Nation was later released on bond.

Feeling in the community was at fever heat late today but deputy sheriffs, town marshals and police were mixing unobtrusively among the groups of men that conversed on every street corner. This factor was one of the main reasons a coroner's inquest scheduled for 7 p. m. was indefinitely cancelled.

Nation had been a resident of Minden for 19 years and was employed as a foreman by the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad. Eleven children, one an infant son, survive. He was considered a leader among the railroad employes in the community and in July, 1932, was elected alderman.

Fort is a native of Minden, is married and the father of a daughter. His father, Mayor Fort, aged about 70, is serving his third term as mayor. For more than 20 years he served as an alderman.

Direct cause of the tragedy today was traced to the removal of Nation as superintendent of the sanitary department by Mayor Fort last September 1. Nation protested the action without avail and finally carried the matter to the district court. Last month Judge J. F. McInnis ruled that Nation could not be removed as superintendent but Mayor Fort appealed the decision.

After the court ruled that W. W. Webster, who was named sanitary superintendent to replace Nation, could be restrained from assuming the office, Mayor Fort and the city council placed the sanitary department under the jurisdiction of the board of health.

Disinterested citizens traced the trouble even further.

The trouble began, it was related, when W. L. Winchester, a political ally of Nation's, was dropped from the payroll as sanitary department foreman last spring.

Last July 1 Biggs, young Fort's father-in-law, was named sanitary department foreman. A few weeks after his employment Biggs was notified by Nation that his services would not be necessary after September 1. On September 1 Nation was removed as superintendent of the sanitary department and Webster assigned to his duties. Nation balked at this movement and later filed his injunction suit.

FATHER GREMILLION ASSUMES HIS DUTIES

Rev. Father M. R. Gremillion, a native of Avoyelles parish, and resident of Alexandria for a number of years, today assumes his duties as assistant pastor at St. Matthew's church here.

Father Gremillion attended the Catholic schools of Avoyelles, pursued studies in St. Joseph's seminary at St. Benedict, La., after which he pursued a course in philosophy at Notre Dame seminary in New Orleans. His four years of theology were in Rome Italy. In that city, he resided at the American college and attended lectures at the College of the Propaganda Fide, where he had as fellow students men from every part of the world.

He was ordained in Rome, Dec. 8, 1932, and sang his first solemn mass at St. Francis Xavier cathedral, in Alexandria, on May 21 of the present year.

He comes to Monroe to supply the place left vacant by the promotion of Rev. Father B. A. Scallan to the pastorate at Lecompte.

ARMY OFFICER FREED ON BOND

(Continued from First Page)

was arrested October 27, would be restored to duty with his regiment, the ninth infantry, Fort Sam Houston. He was in the court room but Miss Ralls was absent.

The defense sprang a surprise by calling Dr. F. N. Taylor, a government witness, to the stand. Dr. Taylor was the physician who examined Miss Ralls Monday, October 23, the day after the alleged attack.

"I found no bruises or abrasions," Dr. Taylor said. "Only a few superficial scratches."

In a lengthy hypothetical question in which Miss Ralls' testimony given at the hearing before Commissioner Lockhart was reviewed, defense counsel asked the doctor if, in his opinion, could all which Miss Ralls said happened have occurred without leaving bruises or abrasions.

"In all probability, it could not," the doctor said.

The physician said he was called to make an examination of the complaining witness by Margot Ralls, her sister. He said he knew the case history of the facts of the alleged attack before he made his examination.

The defense next sent Technical Sergeant Ralph Richmond, operator of a filling station on the reservation, to the stand.

At the hearing before Commissioner Lockhart, Miss Ralls testified that the attack and its ramifications lasted "between 45 minutes and an hour."

VON HINDENBURG PRAISES HITLER

(Continued from First Page)

post-war years, summon the German people to decide tomorrow . . . whether you approve our principles and our policy and make it your own.

"Many years of weakening of this unity lie behind us. Thanks to the courageous, strong and positive leadership of Chancellor Hitler and his colleagues Germany has refound herself and again has the strength to follow the path dictated her by national honor and her future.

"For the first time after the years' disruption, the German people is to stand before the world as a united nation, united in the will of peace but also united in the demand for honor, quality and the respect of others.

"Work and reconstruction internally; peace; honor, and equality externally, these are the principles whereupon Germany wishes to erect firmly her state and her life.

"We want to preserve our honor and we want also and long for permanent peace."

Liquor Tax Proposal Is Studied by Experts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Tax experts and fiscal agents of 10 states today studied a proposal that the collection of liquor levies be left entirely to the federal government, with the provision that the states' share be allocated back to them.

This suggestion was offered during a meeting of the interstate commission on conflicting taxation, created for the purpose of bringing about "a more rational allocation of the nation's tax resources."

Dry and non-participating states would receive none of the revenue collected by the federal government.

KNOWS HIS DOGS

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio.—(AP)—Charles E. Stephenson, dog warden, is a man who knows his dogs. In six years he has executed 1,100 untagged canines, though he has been known to dig up the license fee out of his own pocket to save the pet of some poor child from the execution chamber. He knows nearly every one of the 3,600 dogs in Perry county and saw that 3,569 of them got tags the last two years.

JOBLESS GIRLS STUDY

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—About 250 unemployed girls registered for classes in language, home crafts, dancing and gymnasium the first day the courses were offered at the Kansas City Y. W. C. A.

Public Forum

(This newspaper publishes all letters addressed to it in the public interest, but requests that they be not more than 300 words in length; shorter ones to be given preference. Letters must be original, free from libel and personal abuse, and the author's name must be known to the Editor, together with city or town and street address. Anonymous communications are thrown away, and no correspondence is entertained with regard to them.)

"PRICELESS RIGHTS"

To The Editor:

I read in your editorial entitled "A Disgraceful Exhibition" in Friday's Morning World with a great deal more than passing interest, and, due to the fact that the actual happenings at the meeting Wednesday evening were seen and heard by thousands of local people, it is evident, to the writer at least, that the editorial was written for copy use and intended for outside consumption.

I am not interested in personalities but am questioning the editorial from point of principle: Leaving the question to all fair-minded people who saw and heard what actually happened to be the judge.

It is not right to cloud the opinion of good people in other states with such tactics, and brand the people of Monroe and surrounding territory who may sincerely believe in the fundamental changes in our governmental structure as advocated by Senator Long, as hoodlums, outlaws and heathens for the only apparent purpose of wrecking one individual.

The writer was present at both meetings as an invited guest. The New Deal meeting was quiet and peaceable, and it would be nothing short of ridiculous to assume that the entire audience was in sympathy with the purposes and intent of the meeting. The senator prefaced his talk with a few brief remarks concerning the harmonious manner in which the two factions in Louisiana presented their respective sides of various questions to the people as compared to some other states, and requested that any one with questions to ask to please reduce them to writing. What happened after this was heard if not seen by all present, and heard by hundreds at their homes over the radio.

By inference, this editorial strikes at the very foundation of civilization itself. It flaunts the priceless right of peaceable assembly to the winds, and contains an outstanding invitation to fanatics on either side of any controversy to trample the rights of the minority under feet.

It is only a step from a political gathering to the fraternal orders, then into the houses of worship. Then God help our civilization in its hour of need, as no one else can. You are handling dynamite, Mr. Editor, when you preach a doctrine that, in a broad sense, invades the sanctity of the home, and violates the respect of the host and his wishes within his own bounds. Let every person who heard the senator's opening remarks ponder this question.

With the exception of a few intimate friends, we were the senator's guests. We were there by invitation. Our presence was not compulsory, and common decency gives a man the right to prescribe the line of conduct within his own meeting. This is an unwritten law of civilization and needs no elaboration.

You mention Hitler of Germany and Stalin of Russia. All we know of these men is what we are told by the press. We can only hope what we read is true, but in this advanced age of press veracity who can tell?

Every man and woman who heard the senator Wednesday night should read this editorial, then read it over again. Then and not until then will they be able to dismiss the incident from their minds and leave their conscience to be an intelligent guide.

Respectfully submitted,
O. O. HATHORN.

(Our correspondent seems to be laboring under the delusion that a political meeting is a private gathering where only "invited guests" are welcome, and at which none but those sponsoring it have any right to be heard. It is nothing of the kind. A political meeting at which public questions are discussed is in the broadest and most American sense, a public meeting where the speakers must of necessity, if they adhere to the principle of free speech by the constitution, give every opportunity for open question and discussion. If a political leader addressing a public meeting on public questions is unprepared to meet and answer the questions of citizens he has become bereft of a sense of leadership. Freedom of speech was ruthlessly suppressed at the Long meeting. The "priceless right of peaceable assembly" was arbitrarily violated by Senator Long, who brought into the meeting, in violation of law, a group of armed gangsters in addition to highway police to intimidate and overawe American citizens, and to attack them when they asserted their alienable right to be heard in a public gathering called to discuss public questions. Not the "rights of the minority," but the rights of free Americans were "trampled under feet" by Senator Long and his gangland army. Besides all of that, Senator Long, to his everlasting disgrace and the disgrace of those who condone such conduct, violated every sense of courtesy and the respect due to women and children, not to mention men of refined minds and conduct, when he gave utterance to language which belongs to the gutter and to the back alley, not to a public meeting place. Is that the "priceless right" our correspondent is pleading for?—The Editor.)
theingkfSndt

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga.—(AP)—A scientific study of left-handed persons' psychological reactions is the object of the "Southpaw club" organized at Georgia State college for Women with membership restricted to "port-siders." The director is Dr. George Harris Webber, head of the education department.

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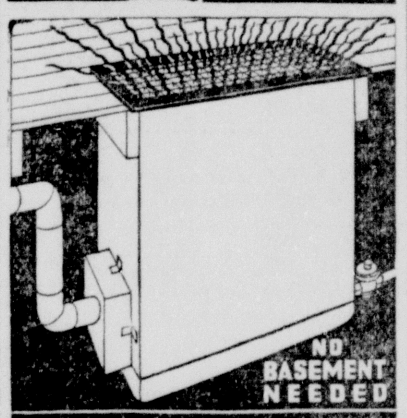

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—SECOND FLOOR

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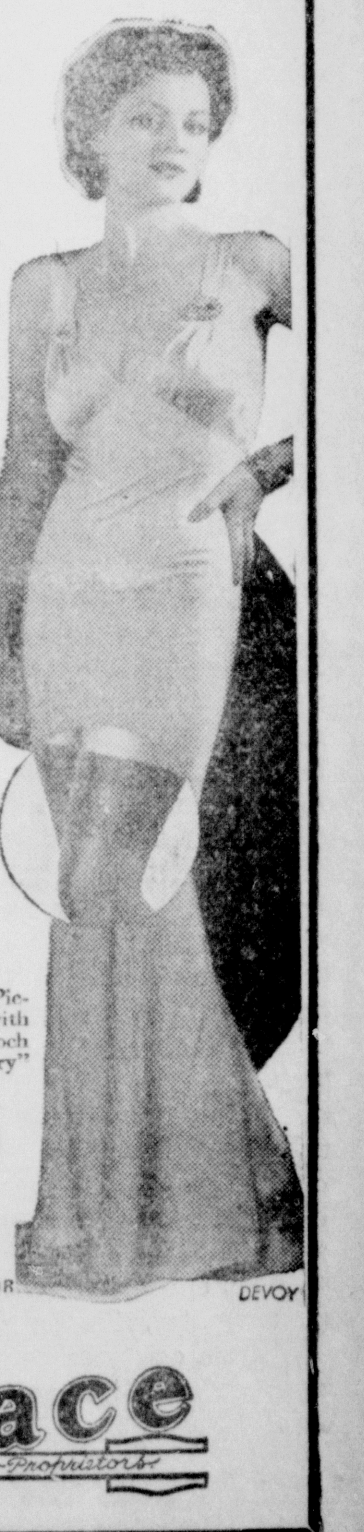

Few women, even Hollywood stars—escape discomforts due to badly fitting stocking tops. But now—Phoenix Custom-Fit Top fits every leg perfectly! It stretches both ways. Never pinches; never bags! And you can garter it to any length without fear of garter runs. Made of Certified Silk.

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—STREET FLOOR

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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AND NEWS-STAR

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Existence Versus Living

There is no reason for any of us to be in this world if all we do is merely to exist here. An angle worm exists. A monkey exists. If there has been any substantial improvement in the life of an angle worm or monkey during his span of days or years in this world, history does not record the event, the Darwinian theory to the contrary notwithstanding. Of course, monkeys are occasionally captured in their native element and taught by some human beings to do tricks, which may afford scientists matter for theses and audiences material for entertainment, but so far as is known such education does not add much in the way of improvement to the sum and substance of monkey life.

A man brought into this world as a human personality and who spends his time pandering to fleshly desires and appetites, giving no thought to the development of his mind, the improvement of his character, the growth of his soul and the betterment of his world might just as well be a monkey swinging from tree to tree in a forest—beginning as monkey, ending as monkey.

Quite likely there is some reason for monkeys being created, though the reason may not be self-evident. So far as usefulness is concerned they are hardly in the class of earthworms. Earthworms perform a real service to mankind. They dig into the earth, turning it over, eating and digesting it, making it useful for agriculture. If there were no earthworms there would be little farming done; it is the earthworm that makes soil arable. We have never heard of the exact need for a monkey; he may have a place to fill other than a cage in a zoo or a collar on the end of an organ-grinder's leash.

But man has a very definite job. He is here to improve himself and to render service to his fellows. He is here to take advantage of the opportunities that this world offers him to learn, not only intellectually but spiritually. This world is a university; it has many classes, many grades. We may progress in this world from one grade to another. Some may start out in a very humble way, among an ignorant class and climb out of it and up, grade by grade, until they become the greatest lights in the nation. The career of Abraham Lincoln illustrates the point.

Or one may dawdle ineffectually around wherever he finds himself and stay right there, or go down a grade or a number of grades. The latter state does not mean that he has not learned anything, for through the very experience of going down, he may have learned not to go down any further. He may have learned the very valuable lesson that the only worthwhile thing to do is to go up. But of course he will have lost ground and lost time by going down.

There is a lot of work to be done here, and there is not a great deal of time in which to do it. It is not advisable to waste time. It is no more wise for us to neglect the chances to improve ourselves in every way through our contacts with this existence than for the boy in college or in school to fritter away his opportunities by failing to make the most of his educational contacts.

"I never had a chance," we often hear people say. Nonsense. Every minute is a chance, an opportunity to gain worthwhile knowledge for building character fit for service. One may even be deprived of the privileges of school and yet become trained in the essentials of spiritual development which are necessary to living a useful life. The mechanics of education are not the most vital things to equip human beings for living. Today constructive books, lectures, sermons and other phases of valuable advice are at the disposal of everybody who is willing to try, willing to listen and to cooperate. He can have aids that will turn his thoughts into right channels—into avenues that will make him better and better every day in every way.

We are not talking about making money, which is only relatively a measure of success. Human beings need a certain amount of money, because, the way our system of civilization is set up, money represents material necessities. But the chap who makes money-getting his big objective has entirely lost sight of the main chance. The mere money-getter, like the monkey, is just existing, not living.

Mere existence here means that we go out no better than we came in, having spent a useless and purposeless life.

Rattlesnakes have doubled in price, but old flivvers that rattle before they strike are cheaper now.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

WHY BOTHER?

Astronomers soon may be able
To tell us exactly how far
It is from the girth
Of our own little earth
To some distant and space-hidden star.
They may say just how long it will take us
To journey through space to the sun,
But I still fail to see
How it's going to help me
When their labors are over and done.

If we only could build a vast space ship
And sail in a lifetime, perhaps,
To the spot where Arcturus,
These savants assure us,
May be found on sidereal maps,
Perhaps we might gain by the knowledge,
But how will it aid us to know
Just where, out in space,
Is some curious place
Where we never may possibly go?

We still don't know half all we ought to
Concerning our own little sphere;
As yet we don't know
Where at last we must go,
And how far we must travel from here.
If concerning the whole solar system
We must always be clouded with doubt,
Just between me and you
What the deuce would we 'do,
And why, if we ever found out?

NEVER IDLE

Every time Jim Farley gets down to the office he is compelled to spend half the morning thinking up some new kind of stamp.

SO AS TO MATCH

A composer complains that much radio music is flat. But perhaps that is just to make it match the programs.

BE PATIENT

There is no battle line on the Canadian boundary, and soon there won't be any bottle line, either.

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A Prophecy Ignored

By BRUCE CATTON

Whatever may be the upshot of Gerard Swope's suggestion for administration of the NRA program by American business men, it at least serves to call attention anew to the fact that being a prophet is a pretty thankless sort of job.

It was several years ago that Mr. Swope first suggested to American business men that they would eventually have to devise some means by which the national economy could be run according to a plan.

At that time Mr. Swope outlined a tentative framework for attaining that end. The leaders of industry read it, remarked that it was very pretty but rather impractical, and went back to their knitting.

And when Mr. Swope remarked that if business men didn't cook up some such plan themselves the government would sooner or later cook up one for them, they looked the other way and began talking about their golf scores, or something.

• • •

Now Mr. Swope stands as a prophet whose prediction has been fulfilled; and if he has added an "I told you so" to his most recent proposal, no one could have blamed him.

Our ideas have changed in the last couple of years. When Mr. Swope first suggested his plan, it aroused only a sort of academic interest. Now it is a live issue; and the interesting thing about it is that the nation has almost unanimously accepted its underlying principle.

This principle is common to Mr. Swope's plan and to the existing NRA set-up as well. And it is, simply, that some sort of widespread cooperative control has got to be instituted over the nation's business and industrial life, for the sake of the individual business man and for the sake of the nation as a whole.

• • •

Our present regime vests such control primarily in the federal government; Mr. Swope's plan would vest it primarily in a council of the business men themselves. To be very blunt about it, your choice between the two schemes will depend largely on whether you think the business community can be trusted.

But the important thing is that the principle of unified control has been accepted.

When Mr. Swope first raised his voice, hardly anybody would listen to him. Now his underlying principle is taken for granted. The only difference of opinion is about the best way to put it into practice.

So They Say

We must start now on America's next task. This is to provide self-respecting security for every American.—Dr. Abraham Epstein, secretary of the American Association for Social Security.

• • •

Youth today is more responsive to the challenge of the ideal and the call of the worthwhile than at any time in my experience.—Rev. Daniel A. Poling, president International Christian Endeavor Society.

• • •

Japanese military power will never be used except morally.—Lieut. Gen. Sedao Araki, Japanese war minister.

• • •

The place to study art is in the art schools, not in the night clubs.—Judge Erwin Halsted, Chicago.

• • •

I am running my job and Roosevelt ain't got nothing to do with me.—Senator Huey Long.

• • •

A man can be a genius at 25 as well as a fool at 90.—Joseph M. Schenck, film producer.

BARBS

The music of the stars as picked up by radio is described as having the sound of sizzling bacon in a frying pan. Well, anything that doesn't resemble the dying-calf moan of a crooner would be pleasing to listeners-in.

• • •

There are said to be more than 100,000 nudists in the United States. There should be many more, what with one being born every minute.

• • •

Washington college has awarded President Roosevelt the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Doctor of Archaic Laws, it should be.

• • •

George Getz has succeeded Joseph R. Nutt as G. O. P. treasurer. Now let's see if Getz is as good as his name.

• • •

Hands up for Hitler, yell the Nazis. It's a holdup, cry the people.

• • •

Stalin finally has quit stallin'.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

Because I do not like the Boy Scout movement, the late Edward W. Bok once attacked me, and we had quite a row. In reply to his statement that the movement was necessary to improve boys, I said he had done quite well without such help. Mr. Bok came to this country from Holland when only a child, but, with the blessing of poverty and of good parents, became a very notable American. He not only made a great fortune, which is still doing good, but, as editor of a widely read magazine, perhaps planted more common sense seed in American homes than any other public man in his period.

"I was once an Optimist who smiled more or less constantly," a man writes me. "Then some one I was very fond of, and had great confidence in, hit me over the head with a blackjack, and converted me into a Pessimist." . . . A lot of Argument, Indignation, goes with this. The reader may supply it; my Indignation Book is full for a year ahead. Besides, I'm rather quitting Indignation, Surprise and Argument, as I can't see they do any good.

I dislike the man who makes his own salad at table, and displays a lot of special implements and talk while about it. I have never been friendly with such a man; his ways in everything disturb me. . . . Also I dislike all books about the Brownings, the writers of them, and the incidents exploited as interesting and important.

I am a careless man, but in presence of natural gas, a railway crossing, a gun, or women, I am able to exercise considerable caution.

The story of neglect of old soldiers does not come entirely, or mainly, from the veterans themselves. Back of every soldier is a half dozen or more relatives who further enlarge the story of his wrongs, and spread it into every nook and corner where a taxpayer may be influenced by patriotism or sympathy. . . . Office holders are also a vast army, and have a large number of relatives and friends back of them clamoring for still greater waste. Almost everyone who votes is supporting a relative or friend intrenched at the public crib.

The thirst for blood of the rich has been enormous as far back as I can remember, but seems to be fiercer now than ever before.

If the long-expected rioting finally breaks out this winter (somehow the worst is always expected in winter) the flow of blood will at least be much less than would have been the case during the winter of 1928, or during any future period of prosperity.

There are almost no rich left now to shoot at.

Arthur Brisbane said over radio one night that the almost universal wiping out of millionaires by the Wall street sharks was really a good thing for the republic, as it would compel these smart fellows to go back to work, and, in making more millions, they might give the employment necessary in bringing back prosperity.

So I am almost reconciled to the worst this winter, and having it over with.

A tepee Indian from the plains has as much education as I had when I began caring for myself, at the age of twelve or fourteen; I knew no more about making my own way than a young wolf knows when pushed out of the den in which it was born. . . . That was sixty-six years ago, and I have come to believe in every really good teaching taught by anybody. I have accepted all such rules because they have turned out to be my physical advantage and profit. My old savage streak remains at eighty, but convenience and necessity have tamed me; the moral teaching I so much objected to as a young savage proved, in practical experience, to be really for my own good, as the fussy old people said

I started being frightened at the terrific speed of the automobile at 20 miles an hour. Gradually my timidity disappeared, and I submitted to 30 and 40; occasionally, and very briefly, to 50.

Lately I made a trip over good roads in a new machine, and the driver soon won my confidence. At first I noted the speed was regularly about 50, when conditions warranted, and it did not seem very fast, or unsafe. Within a few hours the driver's regular touring speed was 60, with occasional short bursts when the needle touched 70.

And still it seemed not alarmingly fast; I sat beside the driver, and was thoroughly comfortable. In the afternoon the driver became sleepy, and a capable woman took his place. Her running speed, when all conditions were favorable, was 50 miles an hour, and I thought her a little slow and old fashioned

On the trip I heard something new; that all automobile makers purposely deceive with their speed dials; that when the driver is apparently running along at 60 miles an hour, he is actually going 50. The story goes that this is one of the secrets of automobile builders, and long kept from buyers, always disposed to drive too fast. I hope it is true.

Everywhere we encountered railroad tracks, but almost no trains. One day a passenger tarin went by (a very short one), and the driver said to his little daughter: "Baby, that is one of the old-time railroad trains you may have read about." In passing through the towns we noted that the railroad stations looked shabby and neglected; when we crossed a track, the rails looked rusty

I can remember the day when even a section foreman was a big man. His tracks are now weedy, and he rarely has more than one hobo under him to cuss at and oppress.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE TOMBSTONE OF 70,000.—This imposing memorial which took three years to build, stands at Thiepval and perpetuates the memory of 73,367 British officers and men who fell on the battlefields of the Somme. Within its arches are tablets bearing the names of every officer and man who gave his life in the struggle of the Somme in 1916. The structure stands about 140 feet high and is located in the center of the battlefield where one of the bloodiest battles of the World war raged continuously for five months. It was unveiled in March, 1932.

TUESDAY—THE PRETZEL TREE.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Drama of Dreams—basic
4:15— 5:15—To Be Announced
4:30— 5:30—Talkie Picture Time, Play
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—American Schools—to cst
6:00— 7:00—Mus. Comedy Revue—es
6:30— 7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45— 7:45—Wendell Hall's Program
7:00— 8:00—Eddie Cantor Back—to c
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30— 9:30—Familiar Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Jack Benny Show—to cst
9:30—10:30—Col. L. M. Howe—also c
9:45—10:45—Human Mobilization—to c
10:15—11:15—Jules Lande and Violin
10:30—11:30—At Seth Parker's—c to c
11:00—12:00—Rudy Vallee & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Anthony Trini Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Roses and Drums, Drama
4:30— 5:30—Crumit and Sanderson
5:00— 6:00—Songs My Mother Sang—east; Around the Console—Dixie
5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45— 6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c
6:00— 7:00 Ethel Waters Revue—east; Brigode's Orchestra—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Old Age Pensions—basic
6:45— 7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic; Pianos—Dixie; Between the Bookends—west; Brigode Orch.—midw.
7:00— 8:00—The Nat Shilkret Concert
7:30— 8:30—To Be Announced
7:45— 8:45—Parade of Radio Stars
8:00— 9:00—Seven-Star Revue—c to c
9:00—10:00 — Angelo Patri, Dramas—also coast; The Kibitzers—Dixie
9:15—10:15—Meistersingers—Dixie
9:30—10:30—Quiet Harmonies—also c
9:45—10:45—Human Mobilization—to c
10:15—11:15—Lombardo Orch.—also cst
10:45—11:45—Joe Haymes Orch.—c ot c
11:00—12:00—Duchin Orchestra—c to c
11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas Orch.—to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—National Vespers—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Grand Hotel, Play—to c
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber Ensem.
5:30— 6:30—Miss Willie Bird, Skit
5:45— 6:45—Engineering Thrills, Skit
6:00— 7:00—V. Lopez Orchestra—to c
6:30— 7:30—Joe Penner Show—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Egon Petri, Piano Recital
8:00— 9:00—Will Rogers & Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—Walter Winchell—basic
8:45— 9:45—Noveliers Quartet—basic
9:00—10:00—Green Bros. Novelty Orc.
9:15—10:15—Phil Duey, Baritone Solos
9:45—10:45—Human Mobilization—to c
10:15—11:15—Roxanne Wallace, Songs
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Nocturne of the Dance
11:30—12:30—Carlos Molina's Orchestra

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

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Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK.—Meanderings: Look closely—if you want to risk being slapped—and you'll see that those tiny blue beauty patches some of the women are wearing are NRA eagles. . . . And you may notice that many of the show-girls going about Broadway are stockingless; seeming to prefer a coating of some kind of make-up on their shanks. . . .

Recovery note: A stroller past the Fifty-Fourth street home of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., reports that from an upper window, borne clearly on the rarified air of that neighborhood, came the blithely whistled strains of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" . . . Stranger noises issue from the three-million-dollar home of Charles M. Schwab, the steel man, near Riverside drive. The mansion is kept open most of the year as the residence only of some servants, two dogs and a parrot. . . .

Society's already strapping on its runners; several new indoor ice rinks are being built; and the sport promises to become as popular as the summer's roller skating. . . . Prince Mike Romanoff (this is definitely the last mention of that imposter for at least a month) has gone democratic to the extent of becoming master of ceremonies, and quite a clever one, at El Garron, a night club. . . . Behind his broad back, they call Radcliffe Romeyn, the Four Thousands' handsomest bachelor, "G. G. G."—God's Gift to Girls. . . . Thomas Meighan is going back to Hollywood and the movies, which he deserted while they were still speechless. Thinks he'll only stay a few months; then back to his Long Island home and his golf, which he plays very badly. . . .

Peggy Hopkins Joyce is wearing all—or at least they look like all—of her diamonds again.

• • •

Hobo College Note

Meanwhile, down on the east side—Dan O'Brien, white-haired and silver-tongued "King of the Hoboes," is back in town and looking for winter quarters for himself and the Hobo college. . . . And Urbain Ledoux, the famous Mr. Zero of the slums, is having his troubles finding a location for a new "Tub," where he may keep on feeding down-and-outers for a cent or two each. Mr. Zero was evicted from his last place because he built a fire right in the middle of the floor to heat some soup.

• • •

Success From Rejections

Two of the newest success stories concern a song and a play. The former is "The Last Round-Up," and long after it was written by Billy Hill it gathered dust on the shelves of a music publishing house. Song-pluggers, those men who make a business of persuading orchestra leaders to play certain pieces, timidly introduced the lament into a few night spots—and you know the rest. The song now is expected to earn $150,000. It was tried out in several scenes of the Joe Cook show, "Hold Your Horses," and rejected. Now, though, it seems assured of a place in the revival of the Ziegfeld Follies.

The play, which went through much the same cycle of rejections, is the racy comedy called "Sailor, Beware!" Nobody even seemed willing to read the manuscript for a long time. Then John Golden did, and decided it was too rough. Sam Harris thought it was terrible. So did Lee Shubert. Billy Rose said it might be a good idea for a musical comedy. Max Gordon was frankly afraid of it. Then Courtney Burr bought it and is now raking in a gross of $15,000 a week.

Many a Broadway hit is born like that. "The Green Pastures" and "Rain" were two others that had many a chilly turndown.

• • •

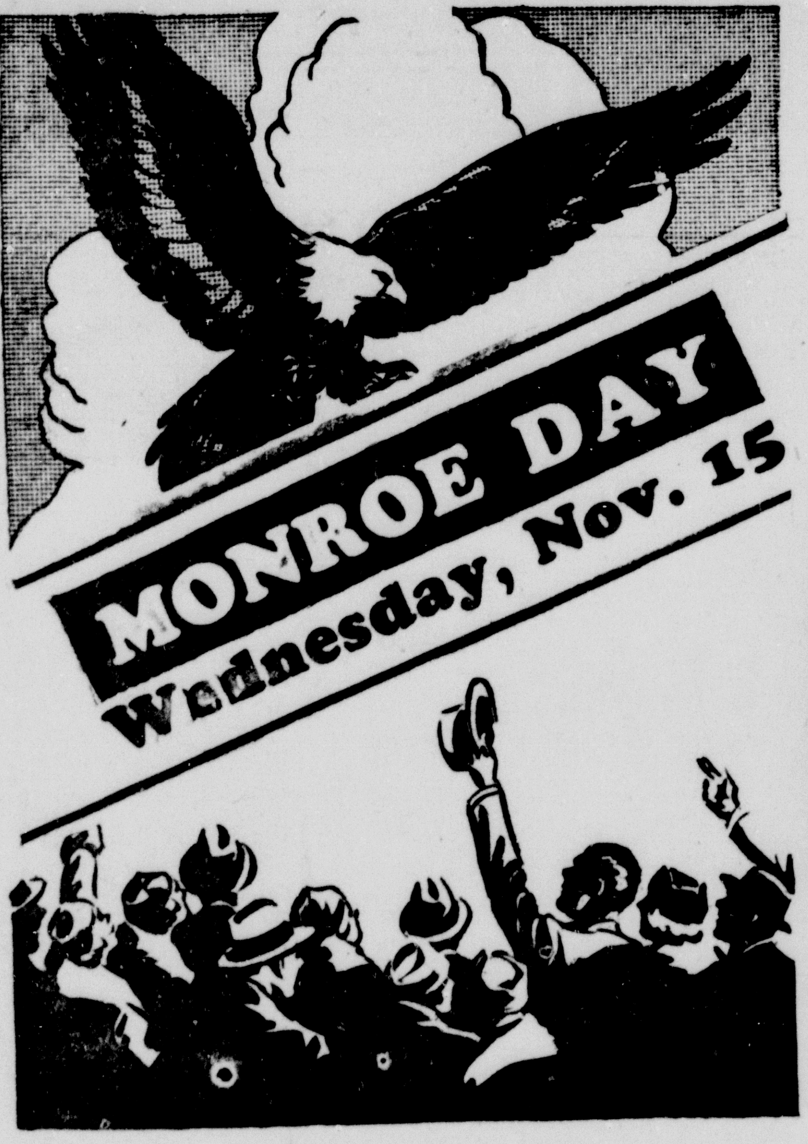
Dogged Determination

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, grand lady of the English and American stage, swept into Schrafft's not long ago for luncheon, carrying her white Pekinese. A doorman stepped up and announced deferentially that dogs could not be admitted.

"This dog," declaimed Mrs. Campbell, "goes to Buckingham palace!" And in they went.

WATCH IS STOLEN

A gold watch was stolen from a showcase in W. T. Grant's store, 219 DeSiard street, at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, according to a report made to police headquarters by H. P. Farwell. The watch was described as being an old-gold Waltham, size 16, having 15 jewels and having the initials "H. P. F." engraved on the back.



All Right NRA I've Come Back To Do My Part

MONROE DAY

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Opportunity knocks again! How the news will fly through the town "MONROE DAY"! Magic words to the thousands of people in this trade area, who remember this day of old. Our mighty merchandising event! . . . President Roosevelt and General Johnson have called upon the retail stores of the nation to devise ways and means to quicken the heart beats of business. We have interpreted this as a challenge to create a super event. One that will transcend any in "MONROE DAY" history. CAME AN INSPIRATION! Why not bring back "MONROE DAY"? How better to "Do our part" than revise the sale that stimulated so much buying and attained such colossal proportions. No other event so inflamed the buying enthusiasm of this community. No other event coaxed so many slumbering dollars into circulation. Now we have rallied our every resource to make this "MONROE DAY" a crowning achievement "MONROE DAY" history. In keeping with the spirit that inspired the revival of this unique event, we have subordinated profit to this single dominating idea: To achieve the largest volume of business of any one day period in our history.

Extra Sales People To Serve You — No Long Waits or Delays.

A City-Wide Sales Event With All Leading Merchants Cooperating To Make It Monroe's Best-of-All

BARGAIN DAY

MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

Break All Other Engagements!
Come From Far And Near!
Come Early And Stay Late!

Important Notice

The Merchants Participating in Monroe Day Will Advertise Their Special One-Day Bargains in Tuesday's Morning World and Afternoon News-Star. Read Every Ad. Read Every Word—It's Important News for You.

The thousands who "do their part" by participating will help this event mean more business for more manufacturers, more employment for more people, and more cheer all around. Because of the vastness of the undertaking, Wednesday is "MONROE DAY." Wednesday you can buy at "MONROE DAY" prices at all leading Monroe stores. It is wise to buy to the limit of your capacity at low prices that the future is not likely to match.

Counter after counter, aisle after aisle is overflowing with bargains. There are so many that the time is all too short, even with the extra "MONROE DAY" November 15th. Make the most of your opportunity . . . for this is your big chance. This simple announcement will be sufficient to call forth thousands of eager shoppers who know there is no sale like "MONROE DAY."

Quality maintained as usual despite the astonishingly low prices

Store hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Don't Miss MONROE DAY

BUY FOR THE FUTURE AS WELL AS THE PRESENT

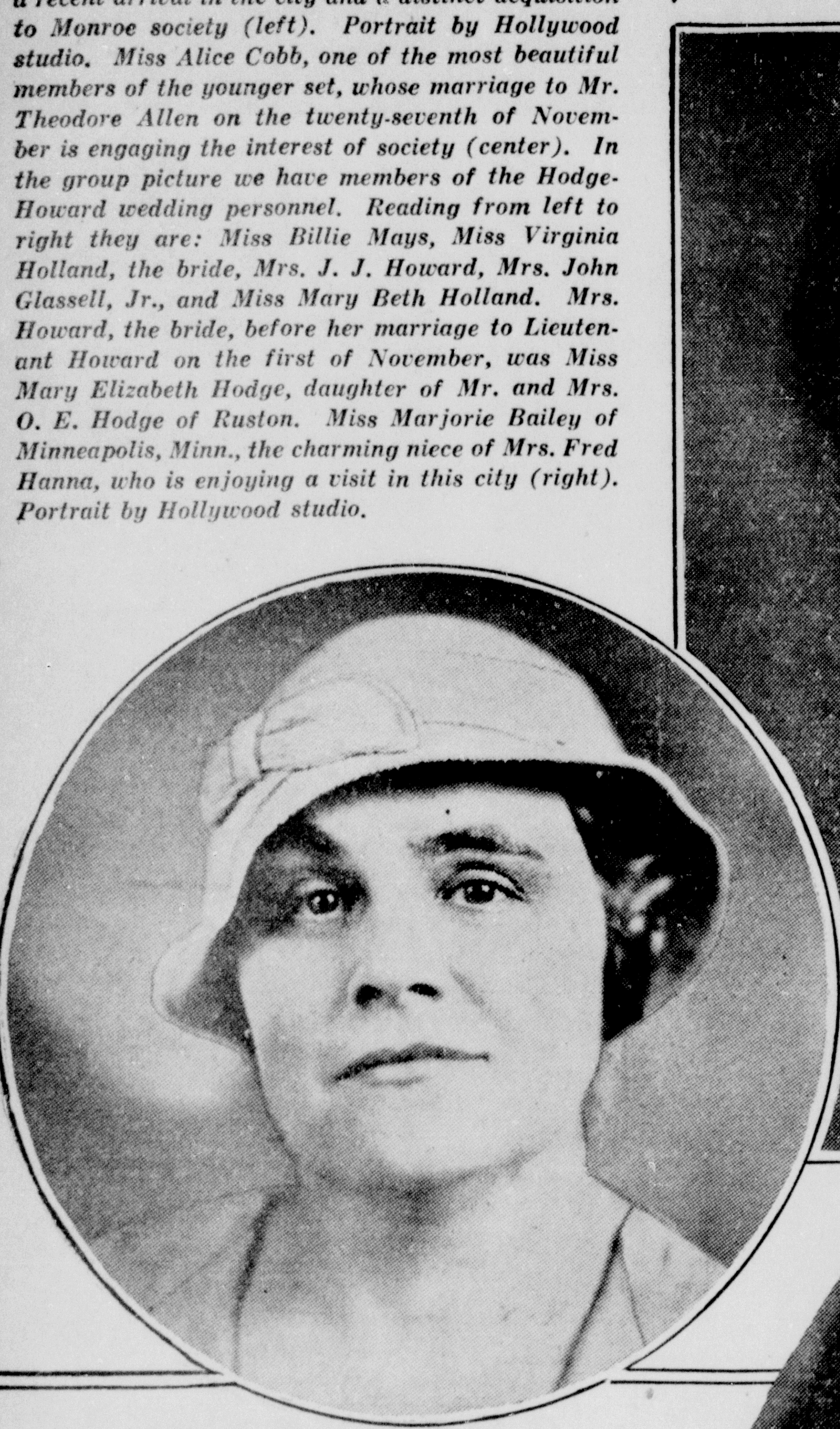
Fill Every Need for Your Home, Your Family and Yourself. It's An Opportune Time to Start Christmas Buying!

ALL ROADS LEAD TO MONROE, WED., NOV. 15

SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD

In the pictures we have Mrs. Charles Trousdale, a recent arrival in the city and a distinct acquisition to Monroe society (left). Portrait by Hollywood studio. Miss Alice Cobb, one of the most beautiful members of the younger set, whose marriage to Mr. Theodore Allen on the twenty-seventh of November is engaging the interest of society (center). In the group picture we have members of the Hodge-Howard wedding personnel. Reading from left to right they are: Miss Billie Mays, Miss Virginia Holland, the bride, Mrs. J. J. Howard, Mrs. John Glassell, Jr., and Miss Mary Beth Holland. Mrs. Howard, the bride, before her marriage to Lieutenant Howard on the first of November, was Miss Mary Elizabeth Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hodge of Ruston. Miss Marjorie Bailey of Minneapolis, Minn., the charming niece of Mrs. Fred Hanna, who is enjoying a visit in this city (right). Portrait by Hollywood studio.



Tread of marching feet . . . khaki clad figures . . . stirring roll of drums . . . shrill bugle notes . . . fluttering flags . . . heads bared and faces turned to the east . . . reminders of the supreme sacrifice. Fifteen years after a most eventful day finds us unforgetful . . . the beating of drums has the power to stir us strangely. . . . What an important part they play in our lives . . . little boys reach for them before they can scarcely walk. . . . They march off to war to the beat of drums. . . . They are welcomed home by them and forever after, so long as they live, their patriotism is stirred by the roll of them . . . the music of the fife and drum comes echoing down to us through the ages. . . . And by the way aren't you proud of the drum and bugle corps of the Rodney Hobbs Post Veterans of Foreign Wars? . . . they surely did make a gay splash of coloring in their natty uniforms in yesterday's parade.

November is galloping by like a Kentucky Derby winner . . . judging from the sign posts along the way December is going to do the very same thing . . . Having airily dismissed all thoughts of gloom and depression, such as abolishing the wolf from the door and the veiled mutterings of pessimists, we are ready for the big feast day . . . before that day comes, however, we must settle the question of whether or not we will join the Red Cross . . . but of course we will because we always have and always intend to do so . . . all of which reminds us that we have some mighty fine women in Monroe . . . women of culture and refinement and with beautiful homes who give up the warmth of their own firesides to work among the poor and needy . . . Mable Horuff, for instance . . . who labors day in and day out at Red Cross headquarters . . . not a paid executive by any means, but one whose time, strength, love and ability is devoted to the cause . . . then we have Frances Keenan at the Virginia hotel who never misses an opportunity to extend a helping hand to those who seek her aid . . . Imagine how handicapped members of the Garden club would have been without her artistic advice and her marvelous assistance in staging their flower show . . . When we think of things artistic we just naturally think of Frances Keenan. . . . Maybe you do not know it but there is no one in all Monroe who gives more generously to the needy than Louise Harberson . . . one of the most adroit workers we have ever been privileged to meet, we find her flying from one thing to another, giving her services where needed and always happy and smiling. . . . She is going to direct and stage East Lynn for the Business and Professional Women in the very near future . . . be sure and go supplied with plenty of those lovely little "hankies" you see on the counters these days as every line carries a sob. . . . Sir Francis Levinson, the bold, bad roue will be portrayed by someone you have never seen before the footlights . . . and is he a villian—just you wait and see. . . . If you were among those who admired those gorgeous chrysanthemums in the lobby of the Central Savings bank last week you might be interested in knowing that they were the gift of Mrs. F. T. Smith who has the most beautiful specimens in all Monroe . . . drive out DeSiard street and see her gardens today . . . it is a veritable feast for the soul.

Lest we forget let us tell you right now that Myers Jackson is responsible in a measure for many a bottle of milk being sent to undernourished babies in Monroe . . . It is this way—he gives a percentage of the funds received every Saturday night at the Frances hotel night club to members of the Junior Charity league for their free baby clinic. . . . Yes sir, we were told recently that without his aid it is doubtful if the work could be carried on successfully. . . . Unless you have seen with your own eyes the working of this baby clinic you can never dream of the far reaching results . . . We had occasion to watch their procedure in a case where immediate help for a sick child was necessary. . . . Tot Ellis as chairman of the League Baby Clinic had the child in question, examined, a prescription filled and the mother and child homeward bound in the twinkling of an eye. . . .

We have scarcely had time to draw a good breath this past week what with political meetings, Federated club meetings, a wedding and the customary round of social activities. . . . In the midst of all our running around we were of course on the scent for news and we were not disappointed. . . . Next week we will have news of another engagement and the picture of the beautiful girl in question . . . Alice Cobb whose engagement has already been launched will be whirled from one social affair to another until she walks down the aisle to the music of Lohengrin. . . . Tuesday, Alice Dawkins is entertaining at luncheon and Saturday night Violet Meyer will hostess a dinner-dance at the Frances . . . a week from Saturday Sara Shafto's luncheon is prominent on the calendar of events. . . . Jo Mary McKoin is another bride who is being much feted. . . . Mrs. A. R. Holloway's charming little luncheon yesterday was everything a bride-to-be might desire. . . . Teas are such lovely things these cool days of early winter . . . there the art of conversation is at its very best . . . a bit of gossip is exchanged . . . profound political problems are solved as little groups of friends gather to sip the fragrant tea. . . . Our flowers today go to members of the Rotary club. . . . We just discovered that they contribute $25 every month to the Twin City Parent-Teacher Council . . . just try to imagine if you can the weight that has been lifted from the shoulders of this organization by this splendid gesture. . . .

Splendid Program Enjoyed By Louisiana Club Women During Annual Convention

Complete cooperation and teamwork among the federated club women of the Twin Cities made the state convention here a great success. Leadership demonstrated by Mrs. Addison Thompson and co-chairmen, Mrs. Henry Whitfield and Mrs. Harvey Trousdale in mapping plans to the minutest detail, assigning club women congenial tasks, was complemented by the brilliant and conscientious manner in which clubs responded. From the time the delegates and visitors arrived and were greeted by the reception committee from Twentieth Century Book club, headed by Mrs. J. B. Vaughan, registered at the booth presided over by members of Welcome Branch Twentieth Century club, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, chairman, proceeded to the beautiful Cherokee Terrace, made more resplendent by pictures and exhibits displayed by Sketch club, Mrs. H. M. James, chairman, and floral decorations by a committee selected from various clubs by Mrs. J. J. Potts, chairman, on to the luncheons and dinner arranged by the Review club, Mrs. Fred Fudickar, chairman; the impressive memorial tree planting in charge of Altrurian Book club, Mrs. T. L. Tippit presiding; through the important business of ballots and elections cared for by members of the Book club; the constant demands placed upon members of the Study club as pages, and back to sociability again with members of the Literary guild serving the guests around the flower-decked tables at the evening reception, every club woman had her part to play, and performed it with exceeding grace and efficiency.

The Press and Publicity luncheon Wednesday was a clever exposition of the power of the press. Mrs. J. B. Holloman, state chairman, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Mrs. E. R. Strahan and Mrs. Walter Rhodes. At each place quaint pencil dolls with wide crepe skirts held outstretched arms carrying the slogan "Write it right," and had for features the letters "NEWS." Geographical globes were centerpieces. A poster parade of newspapers in the state by districts and a roll call of newspapers by districts was illuminating as to the amount of publicity possible. After the development of the program theme "The World Wide Ministry of Press and Publicity," awarding of prize for the best scrap book submitted resulted in Vidalia Garden club, of the Fifth District, receiving first prize.

One of the events most eagerly looked forward to and zealously prepared for was the Louisiana dinner Wednesday evening. Each year this is a distinct feature of the convention, with the central theme products of Louisiana. This year Miss Mabel Brasher, chairman of adult education, requested the local club assisting, Review club, to concentrate on the resources and industries of the Fifth District. Mrs. Henry Colbert, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, Mrs. E. P. Cudd and Mrs. Joseph Biedenharn, conceived and carried out an exceptionally unique and attractive design, so instructive and comprehensive that state officers urged that it be copyrighted. The speakers' table had in the center a square table containing a "Wheel of Progress" with King Cotton the hub, corn stalks the spokes and sugar cane the rounds of the wheel. With cotton went the by-products, a miniature cotton gin and oil mill, with corn went silage and feedstuffs, molasses with sugar cane. The spokes divided the wheel into eight discs, each depicting natural resources and industries which progressed naturally, one to the other. The gas fields in one disc, complete with derricks and carbon houses, assured cheap fuel and merged logically into the Louisiana Power and Light company's disc, with transformer. Power from this was one reason for the display of paper mills, chips, pulp to finished paper in the next disc, though wood is needed as well as power, so the next disc demonstrated the forests with tiny oak, pine and walnut trees. Also in this miniature forest were fur bearing animals, big game, hunters and fishermen, complete in detail, even the conservation camp included. The salt water natatorium in Monroe, discovered while drilling for gas, was faithfully portrayed, complete with bath house, pool and bathing beauties. Dairying and livestock in the Fifth District were important enough to rate a section, as did the airport, with mail planes, dusting planes and passenger ships. Higher institutions of learning of the district were featured by students in cap and gown leaving classic portals, all made to a

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Social Calendar

Monday

Regular meeting of the Neville P.-T. A. A full attendance is desired, 3:15 p.m.

Meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs Herbert Dickard 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Mrs. S. A. Collins will entertain at tea between the hours of 4 and 6 in honor of Miss Jo Mary McKoin.

Circles of the Baptist Missionary society will meet as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. S. L. Webb, 2000 Riverfront; No. 2, Mrs. W. G. Murphy, 1015 North Fourth; No. 3, Mrs. H. R. Arlig, Sherrouse Addition; No. 4, Mrs. W. G. Saunders, 714 North Third street; No. 5, Mrs. Curtis Smith, 202 Louisville; No. 6, Mrs. J. U. Crockwell, 310 North Seventh; No. 7, Mrs. W. H. Banister, 514 Oak street; No. 8, Mrs. Mattie Myatt, 803 St. John; No. 9, Mrs. F. E. Morris, 109 South Fourth; No. 10, Mrs. A. L. Peters, 306 Morris Drive; No. 11, Mrs. J. W. Rohr, 2618 Lovers Lane; No. 12, Mrs. E. H. Murrell, 2914 Gordon; No. 13, Mrs. N. T. Moore, 418 Calypso; No. 15, Mrs. Alma Hamerick, 504 Morrison.

Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. James E. Walsworth, 3 p.m.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. E. M. Eckhart, Swartz, La.; No. 2. Mrs. R. R. Gatlin, Alexander avenue; No. 3, Mrs. Roy A. Dean, 1015 N. Fourth street; No. 4, Mrs. C. M. Cragon, Alexander avenue; No. 5, Mrs. C. E. Kenney, 2003 N. Third street; No. 6, Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, McKinley avenue, 3 p.m.

Regular meeting, W. B. A., No. 11, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Neville P.-T. A. will sponsor a buffet supper, a play and a carnival at the school auditorium, 6:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Old fashioned barn dance. Sponsored by W. B. A., No. 11, K. of P. hall. Public is invited. Come dressed in overalls and gingham dresses, 9 to 12 p.m.

Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid with Mrs. G. Finkie, Hall and Calypso. 2:30. Package sale will be held.

Important business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, 8 p. m.

Benefit card party sponsored by members of the St. Matthew's P.-T. A. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hodges. The public is invited, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Choral club at the Ouachita parish school auditorium, 7 p. m.

Circles of the Methodist Missionary society will meet in the following homes:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. Fink, 914 St. John; Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. L. Perce, 2114 Gordon; Circle No. 3, Mrs. R. M. Davis, 1103 North Seventh; Circle No. 4, Mrs. R. W. Germany, Columbia avenue; Circle No. 5, Mrs. L. L. Langford, 216 Arkansas avenue; Circle No. 6, Mrs. W. O. Campbell, 105 Roselawn; Circle No. 7, Mrs. J. E. Stevens, 501 Oak; Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson; Circle No. 9, Mrs. David Garrett, 709 Jackson; Circle No. 12, Miss J. Porter, 1402 Jackson

Mrs Benjamin Dawkins will entertain at luncheon at her home on Island Drive in honor of Miss Alice Cobb.

Wednesday

Regular monthly luncheon Women's Auxiliary Ouachita Parish Medical society at the Lotus club 12:30 p. m.

Friday

The auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will observe the Week of Prayer and self denial, also reviewing the foreign mission study. "The Ambassador Supreme," beginning Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, through Friday at the church. Monday leader—Mrs. H. L. Gregg; Tuesday—Circle meeting; Wednesday leader—Mrs. W. K. Olmstead; Thursday leader—Mrs. Harry Williams, Sr.; Friday leader—Mrs. Alice Millsaps.

Saturday

Mrs Wesley Shafto will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Alice Cobb

Saturday—November 25

Junior Charity League ball Cherokee Terrace Frances hotel 9 p. m.

Mrs. A. L. Weber of Galveston is enjoying a visit with her mother, Mrs. Grace Rabun, of this city.

Sketch Club Members Elect New Officers

Mrs. H. M. James, the versatile and popular president of the Sketch club, will again guide the destinies of the club for another year, to the delight of everyone concerned. At a recent election of officers Mrs. James was again named president with Miss Louise Moore elected vice president; Miss Bernie Cason, secretary; Mrs. R. Anthony Thebo, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Mayo, historian, and reporter.

Of interest among the many activities planned by members of this club for the winter season will be the benefit bridge on the Cherokee terrace of the Frances hotel on the twenty-fourth of November. Proceeds will go toward the improvement of their club house on Lake Beulah. Members hope to add new books to their library which they recently established with such books on art as those by Bridgeman and Carlson, given prominence.

Most noteworthy was the art exhibit of the Sketch club at the recent meeting of Louisiana Federated Women's clubs in this city. Honors for the greatest achievement during the past year were conferred upon the Sketch club members.

Mrs. Vaughan Fields and little daughter, Laurin Fields will return to Monroe today, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Fields' mother, Mrs. William K. McLaurin in Vicksburg, Miss.

Library Study Is Endorsed by Women's Clubs

The Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs, at its fourth annual convention held in Monroe last week, went on record as approving a program for study of library facilities among the various women's clubs of the state. In a resolution adopted at the final session of the convention, the federation urged that each club should have at least one program each year for the consideration of library legislation and library facilities in Louisiana, as well as of the services which would be available to every community under a well-established library system. The resolution in full follows:

Whereas, the Federated Women's clubs of Louisiana is an organization composed of groups of women representing the highest type of leadership in those activities which conduce to the upbuilding of the home, the advancement of education, and the stabilizing of those influences which develop the best American citizenship; and

Whereas, the Louisiana Federation is a potent and powerful force in moulding the thought and energies of the womanhood of our state in promoting a better cultural and economic life for our people; and

Whereas, it is recognized that adequate public library service is one of the most essential agencies for the advancement of adult education, for stimulating a sound culture among all classes of the population, for affording helpful aid in the education of children, and is essential to the economic equipment of business and industry in every community; and

Whereas, the number of public libraries in Louisiana, particularly in rural areas, is totally inadequate to the needs of the people of the state, and that it is entirely in harmony with the aims and purposes of the Federation of Women's clubs that the utmost encouragement should be given to the extension of library service in both urban and rural sections of Louisiana; therefore

Be It Resolved: That the Federation of Women's clubs of Louisiana hereby endorses and pledges itself to promote amongst its members an intelligent study of library services, and recommends that each club in this federation devote at least one program each year to consideration of library legislation and library facilities in Louisiana and of the services which would be available to every community of the state under a well established library system.

Miss Happy Tidwell, Mr. Arthur Tidwell, Jr., and Mr. John Williamson motored to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to attend the home-coming festivities at the university. Miss Tidwell was the guest of Miss Blanche Deas, student at the university, and Messrs. Tidwell and Williamon were guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Means will arrive Monday to be the guests until Tuesday morning of Mrs. Jessie Sadler, en route to their new home in Sherman, Texas.

Mystery Play to Be Staged By Little Theater During Early Part of December

There is no lagging of spirits in Little Theatre circles as manifested in the numerous workshop productions and others of a more ambitious nature staged during the past year. Swift on the heels of her first real triumph in Monroe, comes announcement of Mrs. Emma Alexander's directing of another three-act play, a mystery drama "Out Of the Night." Plans are now being whipped into shape and the cast being selected with the same splendid discrimination that marked the presentation of "Dulcie" in the early summer.

The Monroe Little Theatre is endeavoring to cover as far as possible the whole range of dramatic literature with the farce-comedy, the drama and the workshop plays already given prominence. The mystery play has not yet been tried out and will be welcomed with more than passing interest by members and the public generally. Beneath the laughter and the fun there is always a vein of deep concern and attempt to solve the "mystery." We will look forward to the presentation of "Out Of The Night" early in December, with eager anticipation.

Luncheon Party in Honor of Miss Jo Mary McKoin at the Home of Mrs. A. R. Holloway

Miss Jo Mary McKoin, lovely bride-to-be, inspired a charming little luncheon on Saturday in the hospitable home of Mrs. A. R. Holloway where glowing fires, fragrant flowers and mellow candlelight entered into the general scheme of things.

The luncheon table, overlaid with Italian lace and linen was developed in shades of pink and green, exclusively. Tall pink tapers in pink crystal candlesticks flanked the low mound of glorious pink roses encircled with feathery fern fronds. The favors, exquisite little nosegays of pink roses tied in green metallic ribbons, formed a decorative chain around the perfectly appointed table. A pink tissue wrapped package at Miss McKoin's cover contained a handsome silver bride's basket, a gift from her hostess. Bridal place cards were found at each cover where the following guests were seated: Miss McKoin and her lovely mother, Mrs. B. M. McKoin, Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. C. L. Nelson, Jr., of Mer Rouge, Miss Maria Wooten, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss "Dody" Herring, Miss Sara Florence Coon, and the hostess,

SOCIETY

Birthday Anniversary Is Observed on Armistice Day By Friends of Betty Taylor

To be welcomed into this world on Armistice Day is an honor conferred upon few girls and one that always thrills Betty Ann Taylor, beautiful little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor who observed her eighth birthday anniversary, Saturday, November the eleventh in patriotic manner. Betty Ann and her mother welcomed the guests in Miss Armandine Renaud's studio where flags and streamers of red, white and blue formed a decorative background. The games which kept everyone happily amused during the afternoon were of a patriotic nature. For pinning the stars and stripes on the flag pole, Clarice Slagle and Clarence Barton were rewarded with prizes. Patriotic music was heard as the children were served the refreshments of ice cream and fancy cakes decorated with miniature silken flags. The birthday cake was embossed in red, white and blue and each guest was privileged to draw one of the cunning favors concealed beneath the layers.

Sharing the pleasures of the day with Betty Ann were:

Joan and Grant Boardman, Randolph Brown, David Bubb, Jo Ann and Jerry Biedenharn, Mary Edith Breard, Pauline Breard, Clarence Barton, Ann Burgess, Betty Jo Carter, Satchie Cooper, Jean Davis, Mary Jane Dickard, Patsy Daves, Margaret Ola Eaves, Kathleen Ellis, Harry Frazier, Jr., Barbara Faulk, Gene, Laura and Tommie Flournoy, Dorothea Girault, Alice Ray Goza, Martha Grafton, Jo Ann Guerriero, Byrnie Handy, Betty Hale, Vivian Harper, Betty Jean Hardeman, Bobby Holt, George Holt, Fred Hightower, Jr., Bennie Hughes, Elizabeth Humble, L. C. Harkness, Jack Herrick, Martha Hopson, Billy Inabnet, Owen Johnson, Sally Sue and Jas. Johnson, Jane Kilpatrick, Caroline Kepplinger, Julia Kern Leibreich, Louis Langford, George Love, Marness Lester, Martha Madden, Betty Jane Masur, Rose Elaine Masur, Jean McCormick, Annirie McDuffie, Cornelia McHenry, Ben Marshal, David McGee, Annie Sue Miller, Mary Lynn O'Kelly, Alice Patton, Beverly Peevy, Laura Louise Patton, James Phelps, Jr., Jean Phelps, Louise Rinehart, Elmer Richards, Rosanne Reid, Richard Rosenbaum, Mary Gold Richardson, Mary Belle Rogers, Gordon Surguine, Dorothy Steen, Clarice and Lee Slagle, Jerry Sugar, Evelyn Jane Smith, Filer Hawes Terzia, Jessie Lee Touchstone, Martha Thompson, Jackie and Lloyd Voorhies, Louis Whitfield, Katherine Winters, Nettie Jean Williams, Veronica and Ann Wilds, Mary Frances Zeigen.

Splendid Program Enjoyed By Louisiana Club Women

(Continued from Sixth Page)

scale of inches. Truck gardening and raising of food stuffs in the district were signified by graceful mounds of colorful vegetables adorning the long table, sprinkled by rice grown in the Fifth District. This graphic illustration of the resources and industries of this section of Louisiana was further developed by the speakers, Mr. John Breard on "Marketing the Products of Louisiana" and Mr. W. B. Clarke on "Louisiana the Bountiful." Mrs. Fred Fudickar gave a talk, compiled by Mrs. Henry Colbert, explaining the decoration theme, and containing much unusual information about Fifth District resources and products. The committee was assisted in preparing displays of the "Wheel of Progress" by Southern Carbon company, Louisiana Power and Light company, Sur-Wa Stores, R. D. Swayze, commissioner of parks and streets, and Kopek Webb, Eric LeBrocq, Herbert Dickard, Jr., and Arthur Miller, Jr.

Attractive souvenirs of the Fifth District were distributed to each diner, dustless carbon black, small jars of molasses made in Ouachita parish, Coca-Cola bottled here, salted peanuts grown and put up in Fifth District, large paper-shelled pecans in shimmering amber cellophane, and menus on kraft paper made in the district. Review club committee responsible for souvenirs, Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Mrs. B. W. Leigh, Mrs. Chester Nenny, Mrs. E. C. McGee, Mrs. Clyde Paine, Mrs. Joseph Biedenharn. Souvenirs were donated by Southern Carbon company, Monroe Chamber of Commerce, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Ouachita Candy company, Mr. Guy Stubbs of Rutland Pecan Groves, and Hodge Paper mill.

The Fine Arts luncheon Thursday, Miss Carman Brazeale, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Colvert and Mrs. Fred Fudickar, used glowing fall flowers as a setting for the beautiful pictures exhibited. These pictures and the original poetry read gave evidence that talent in the Fine Arts is a vital, joyous part of the lives of Louisiana's federated club women. At this time the collection of paintings entered by the Sketch club of Monroe, gave the Fifth District the prize for the most advancement in art the past year.

While business sessions, resolutions and concentrated for welfare projects occupied most of the convention hours, it may be seen from the above that meal times were utilized, too, with knowledge and culture on display. However, club women enjoy "a feast of reason and a flow of soul," and we daresay all went home mentally refreshed and invigorated, if physically a little fatigued, ready to resume their efforts to live up to the ideal of the General Federation of Women's clubs for its members: "A group of women in every community that may be depended upon to promote that which leads to the betterment of life."

Mrs. S. W. Smith entertained with a dancing party in honor of her niece Miss Cecile Gilbert of Lake Charles.

Those enjoying the delightful music of the Duncan orchestra were: Miss Cecile Gilbert and Mr. Jack Hampton, Miss Lorrayne Causey and Mr. Earle Cotton, Miss Lavergne Causey and Mr. "Baby" Granberry, Miss Elaine Faust and Mr. "Red" Hissleps, Miss Madeline Allbright and Mr. Curly McKissick, Miss Bernie Dickerson and Mr. Reese Overton, Miss Hazel Fleming and Mr. Fred Witt, Mrs. Euna Smith and Mr. Manning McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Pretty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Stark, Mrs. George Allbright, Mr. Johnnie Walters, Mr. Rayton Wise, Mr. Odell White, Mr. Lonnie Hackney, Mr. Duke Hodge, Mr. Gordon Pretty, Mr. Alfred Saxon, Mr. Arthur Moses, Mr. Billie Moore, Mr. Bill Horne and a number of others.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry of Texarkana are spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. James in Fairview.

Miss Dorothy Sabin, of Greenwood, Miss., lovely house guest last week of Dr. and Mrs. J. Q. Graves on Riverside. Miss Sabin was in attendance at the marriage of Miss Louise Graves and Mr. Theus on the seventh of November.

Beautiful Events Crowd the Engagement Days of Popular Bride-Elect of Last Week

Dejeuner a la fourchette, at the handsome home of Mrs. T. O. Bancroft on St John Drive, brought a group of intimates together in honor of Miss Louise Graves ere her marriage on Tuesday, to Mr. John Theus.

The drawing room was fragrant with the perfume of myriad pink Radiance roses arranged in a most artistic manner in the background.

The breakfast table, covered with handsome pastel blue and pink damask, was a symphony in pink and blue and silver. A silver bowl overflowing with pink Radiance roses centered the table, bathed in the radiance of candlelight from numerous pink tapers in silver candelabra. Silver service plates, silver goblets and handsome blue wedgewood added to the beauty of the table presided over most graciously by the hostess. A four course breakfast was faultlessly served to the guest of honor and members of her wedding personnel.

Mrs. Bancroft presented her guest with a beautiful piece of silver.

Presbyterian Women In Business Session

The November business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary was held at the church with the president, Mrs. Alexander Morrice, presiding. The meeting opened with a devotional, "Dwelling Together in Unity," led by Mrs. H. C. Bailey. Letter was read thanking the auxiliary for the help given them with their young people's conference held here last Saturday. A card from Mrs. Rogers, boys' matron at the Palmer orphanage, asked us to send them some towels, also thanking us for the box of clothing sent our boy at the orphanage. Reports from the secretaries of causes were very interesting. The week of Nov. 12 to 18 is our self-denial week, and also week of foreign mission study. Circle reports showed all circles actively engaged. Mrs. Gregg, our secretary for home missions, reported a quilt having been made by circle No. 1 and sent to the Goodland orphanage in Oklahoma. She also asked that some circle make some white cross supplies to be sent to the home missions hopital in Kentucky. Visiting the new members and people who are Presbyterian inclined was stressed; $10 a month will be given to the home mission work in our own state and presbytery. The historian is making a scrap book and has asked for the pictures of all past officers in the auxiliary, Presbyterial and Synodical, also any interesting clippings that any member should happen to have. Circle 8 will serve the Y. W. C. A.. girls at their December meeting and circle one will place the flowers in the church during November, circle 6 will serve men's supper club and circle 2 will visit the sanitarium. Circle 3 will distribute literature in the jail. Ways and means committees discussed several methods of raising funds, but no definite plan was decided upon. Two circles are planning and getting ready for a "Tom Thumb" wedding to be held at the parish high school some time the latter part of November. No further business, the meeting adjourned with a prayer by Miss Jordena Flournoy.

Mrs. J. B. Reily has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Shreveport and is now at home with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Vaughan, on Riverside.

Honor Students Are Entertained At Reception

Thursday afternoon, the Monroe chapter of the National Honor society entertained with a reception in honor of the students of the Neville high school, who made the honor roll for the first six weeks of the semester. The following members of the senior class are now members of the society: Pollyanna Shotwell, Luther Reed, Marjorie Chambers, Flora Yarbrough, Neva Worthington, Eloise Goyne, Peggy O'Toole, Evelyn Roll, Fred Marx, and Arthur Miller. The last five were initiated recently. Membership is based on the four objectives, scholarship, leadership, character and service.

The guests were welcomed by Pollyanna Shotwell, president, Luther Reed, vice president, and Marjorie Chambers, secretary. Delicious punch and cakes were served to the following:

Lucile Morrison, Jane McKenzie, Nora Abernathy, Nell DeLee, Frances Smith, Bernice Worthington, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Anna Lee Russell, Margaret Dennis, Lucy Poland, Loraine Sheppert, Carrie Kelly, Dot Layne, Ruth Hyman, Clara Hyman, Hazel Boies, Parker Redmond, Bobby Oliver, Lorrain Peddy, Bob O'Donnell, Roberta Stewart, Irene Stroud, Estelle Thames, Ward Allen, Ivvin Causey, Bill Fudickar, Maud S. Gill, Eunita Martin, Gilbert Wolf, Howard Howell, Corrine Lowery, Georgine Murphy, Doris Fleming, Mildred Waldrop, Rae Rinehart, Douglas Kelly, Bob Underwood, Hettie Virginia Nettles, Julia Nettles, Evelyn Baur, Selma Oliphant, Alice Thompson, Jean Ford, Betty Lou Seamon, Martha Garrison, Georgianna Williams, Sackman Marx, Noel Learned, Berneice Bryan, R. C. White, Mat Redmond, Pat Reardon, Thyra Holt, Janet Rosenberg, Joyce Feinstein, Nibby McKenzie, Melrose Murph, Claudie Wiggins, Louise Fautherree, Benton Holt, Virginia Kersh, Birdie Carr, Carolyn Oliver, John Serrell, Louis Brown, Mary Guy, Mary Hayward, Martha Ann Moore, Kay Teigerstrom, Fannie Patton, Sylvia Pearson, Barbara Collins, Jean Hale, Ed Cannon, Jr., Billy Bendel, Billy Smith, Patsy Slack, Mary Frances Moore, Elizabeth Kenney, Lucille Brown, Scherck Bogen, Louis Masur, Jr., Richard Green, Dollie Smith, Doris Rutledge,

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. DeLoach, Jr., celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Friday evening by entertaining at their home on Filhiol avenue, West Monroe. The living and dining room were decorated with California daisies and pink roses. Games of bridge and rook were enjoyed by the guests and after presentation of score prizes, delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Niel, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ensminger, Mr. and Mrs. Barr Corry.

Program of Beautiful Music Features Open Meeting of The Monroe Fine Arts Club

The musicale presented by the Fine Arts club at the Presbyterian church last week well merited the enthusiasm with which it was received. The choice of instrumental numbers was felicitous and the soloists more than adequate. This comprehensive program showed what splendid strides members of the Fine Arts club have taken during the past two years of existence.

The setting was most charming for this event which brought together members of the club and their friends. Myriad yellow chrysanthemums were grouped in the background, where Miss Hilton Chappell presided over the console of the organ and rendered in brilliant manner Coronation March from "Le Prophete," by Meyerbeer. Other beautiful organ numbers were rendered by Miss Beatrice Skirvin and Mr. Leon Hammond.

The program in full follows:

Coronation March from "Le Prophete" (Meyerbeer), Miss Hilton Chappell.

Allerseelen (Richard Strauss), Mr. R. J. Goza.

Chant of the North (Gustav Lange), violin, Mr. Wayne Wamsley; flute, Mr. Alfred Hennen.

Grand Chorus in E Flat Major, (E. S. Hosmer), Mr. Leon Hammonds.

Magic song (Erik Meyer Helmund), Mr. E. L. Wright.

Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannehauser" (Wagner), Mr. Leon Hammonds.

Dance No. 7 (Brahms), Miss Mary Grace Lawn.

Liebestraum (Liszt), Mrs. Ruth Rasbury.

I Hear the Voice of Jesus Singing, Mr. R. J. Goza.

Kamennoi-Ostrow (Rubinstein), piano, Miss Beatrice Skirvin; organ, Mr. Leon Hammonds.

Accompanists, Miss Beatrice Skirvin, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. James B. Davis.

The hosts and hostesses were Mr. Henry Rickey, Miss Beatrice Skirvin, Miss Lucille Codwin, Mr. D. P. Gerald, Mrs. J. P. Royce and Miss Mary Grace Lawn.

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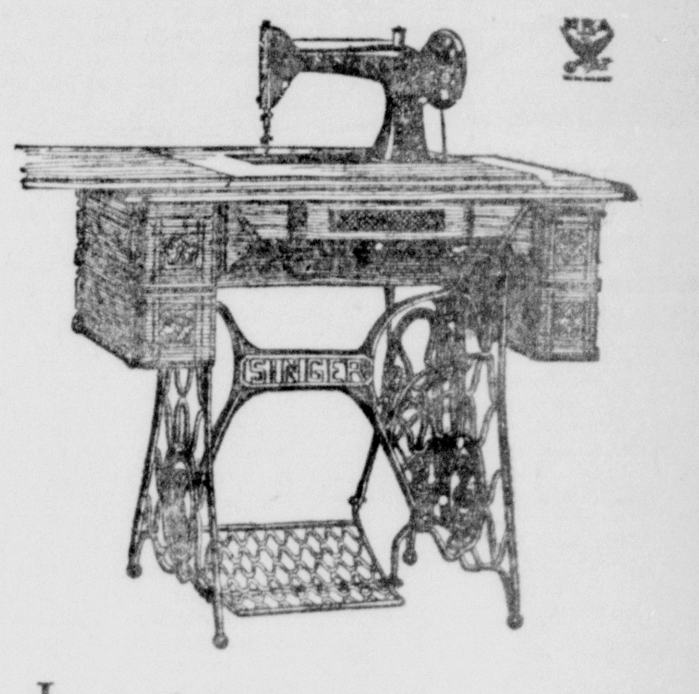

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SOCIETY

Reception for Club Women One of the Highlights of Federated Club Meeting

Weighty problems which wrinkled the brows of delegates to the Louisiana Federated Women's clubs convention in this city Wednesday and Thursday were pushed into the background Wednesday night when they donned smart evening gowns and discussed things of a lighter nature over the coffee cups on the Cherokee terrace of the Frances hotel, where members of the Literary guild, headed by their charming president, Mrs. P. L. Perot, were hostesses at an informal reception in honor of the visiting delegates and federated club women of this city.

The strains of beautiful music, supplied by the Frances hotel orchestra, accompanied the conversation during the evening.

Mrs. Perot was assisted by a group of charming matrons, members of the Literary guild, Mrs. Harry Newhall, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. S. L. Digby, Mrs. Thomas Sandridge, Mrs. John Humble, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Harper, Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. Herbert Dickard, Mrs. L. G. Hughes, Mrs. Newton Moore and Mrs. J. B. Vaughan. Mrs. Addison Thompson of Ruston, president of the fifth district, and Mrs. R. K. Boney of Tallulah, and Mrs. C. E. Hester of Transylvania, also assisted in extending the numerous courtesies which rendered this affair so thoroughly enjoyable.

The lace-draped coffee table was developed in shades of gold and centered with a low mound of gorgeous golden colored chrysanthemums at the base of a handsome seven-branched candelabrum supporting yellow tapers. Luscious confections were served during the evening. Mrs. Harry Newhall presided with customary graciousness over the handsome silver coffee service.

Parent-Teacher Hold Classes In Training

Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will arrive in Louisiana November 13 to spend a week in the state, where she will conduct a series of schools of instruction for parent-teacher workers, according to the state president, Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes of Shreveport.

Designed to acquaint every member of each association with the work of the organization, which has 22,000 units in the nation, the schools are expected to attract much attention, Mrs. Mailhes writes. The New Orleans school designed for first and second district associations will be held November 16 at the Young Women's Christian Association.

The first school will be held on November 13 in Shreveport and the following day in Natchitoches. On November 15 a school will be held in Monroe.

Mrs. Mailhes will accompany Mrs. Roe on her tour of the state and will aid in conducting the school.

Plans for the Monroe school are now being completed. The session will open at 9:30 a.m., with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon session will close at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Roe will use as the theme of the schools "Parent-Teacher Leadership." She has had long experience in parent-teacher work and has been affiliated with the national organization since 1924.

All associations are being urged to send representatives to the schools by Mrs. Mailhes, who calls attention to the need for well-trained leaders in the parent-teacher work.

Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr. selected gorgeous white gardenias for the floral centerpiece of her luncheon table in the private dining room of the Lotus club when she entertained for Miss Louise Graves last week. A green and white color theme was accentuated in the appointments and in every detail of this charming affair. The bridal theme was delightfully portrayed in the ices in the form of bride's slippers.

The cover for the honor guest was marked by an exquisite corsage and a gift of gold-banded service plates to match those selected by Miss Graves for her wedding china. The guest list included Mrs. Edwin Theus, Mrs. H. Honnell, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. Frank Cook, Miss Lessie Mobley, Miss Dorothy Sabin Mrs. J C. Theus in addition to the guest of honor and the hostess.

Stag Supper At Phi Kappa House Success

The stag supper at the Phi Kappa house last week attracted an unusually large number of members and later for the informal dancing party a few members of the feminine social contingent. They were:

Rachel Haynes and Dutch Womack, Dot Calvert and Pete Godwin, Dotie Herring and Billy Haynes, Clara Terzia and John Reynolds, Doris Davenport and James Staniey, Elaine Rester and Tom Hodge, Happy Tidwell and J. W. Perry, Lib Williams and Gilbert Wolf, Priscilla Hodge and Jason Berry, Jane Colbert and Harry St. John, Bertha Alice Masur and Scamp Butler, June Steele and J. W. Blanchard, and Charles Womack, Durwood Griffin, Buster Baur, Jimmy Swink, Paul Fink, Foster Wallace, Jim Thomas, Jimmy Jones, Fred Millsaps, Henry Colbert, John Strahan, Knewt Knowles, Kent Breard, Billy Herring, Amos Smelser, John Williams, Bill Bynum, W. D. King, T. J. Brennan, Ed Ansley, Arthur Tidwell, Ross Coates, Art Surguine, Glenn Walker, Jimmy Wyatt, Turner Reynolds, George Fluett, A. L. Smith, Jack Selig, Breard Snellings, Henry Florsheim, Tommy Downs, Bill Fudickar, Leo Montgomery, Jim Cox.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin.

Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins and daughter, Miss Jane Dawkins, received members of the Graves-Theus wedding party in their beautiful Colonial home on Island Drive following rehearsal last Monday night.

Roses of unusual beauty graced the drawing rooms where the guests were received informally and invited to the dining room where a buffet supper was served. Renaissance lace over pink satin covered the table centered with an immense crystal bowl from which myriad pink Radiance roses spilled their loveliness. Silver compotes held lucious sweet meats, salted nuts and other confections. Silver salvers held a delectable array of hors d'oeuvre and canapes and other edibles usually associated with late supper. The ices in the form of pink slippers and the heart shaped petit fours accentuated the bridal theme. Miss Louise McLeod presided over the silver coffee service. Miss Graves and Mr. Theus were presented with a handsome silver tray as a bridal gift from their hosts.

Among those present to enjoy the courtesies of the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Dr. and Mrs. John Snelling. Judge and Mrs. J. C. Theus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Theus, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shafto, Mrs. Frank Cook, Miss Dorothy Graves, Miss Sara Dorothy Sabin, Miss Lessie Mobley of Alexandria, Miss Alice Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. H. Honnell of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Louise McLeod, Mr. James Trousdale, Mr. Henry Bernstein, Mr. John Cann, Mr. Charles Rodriquez.

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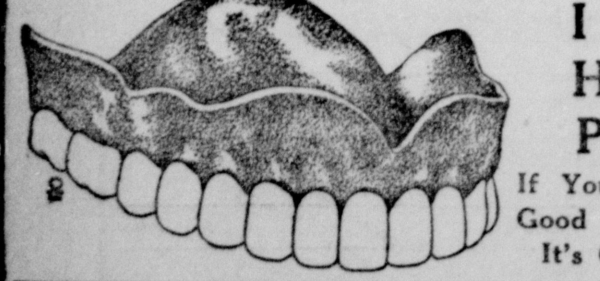

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Gold Inlay	$5 up	Porcelain Fillings	$2 up
Gold Filling	$3 up	Plates Repaired	$2 up
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For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

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CHAPTER XLIII

Eve worked harder at the office. She put in longer hours, often took work home to finish and seemed to walk, talk and breathe advertising. It was the only way she could keep her thoughts from her personal worries.

"You'll have a nervous breakdown!" Arlene warned her. "The job isn't worth it. No job is. Honestly, Eve, I can't see what's come over you. And there's another thing you shouldn't overlook. Barnes is slated to leave soon; that's evident. He and Mr. Bixby have been in conference nearly every day. But you may not get his place after all. Mr. Bixby's old-fashioned, you know. He may not like the idea of giving a woman the managership. Lots of men think a married woman's interests are sure to be divided. And there's always the possibility that you might leave the office flat on its back in a rush season and go off to join that handsome husband. Of course we all think the job is yours for the taking but you ought to be planning what you will do if you don't get it."

Eve had not permitted herself to think of that. Now she saw the wisdom of Arlene's advice. Suppose she should come to the office some morning and find a new manager in Barnes' place! That would mean that she would probably have no more chance for advancement at Bixby's. It would mean that she had sacrificed Dick's wishes and comfort and imperiled her health, that she had risked a break in her marriage all for nothing. It was, indeed, high time to begin thinking about what she would do in that event.

Of course she could go on working as an assistant but that did not satisfy her ambition. She could go elsewhere and begin over again to work her way up in another office. But she felt too tired and nervous to face such a prospect.

Another possibility would be to resign from Bixby's and join her husband. Eve thought, with a little rush of happiness, what a relief it would be to leave behind all the hard work, the irritations and anxieties of Bixby's advertising office and let Dick take care of her. But her pride stood in the way of this solution of her problem. She was no longer certain that Dick loved her and wanted her to go to him.

* * *

It was with difficulty that she schooled herself to await the announcement of Barnes' successor. And Eve knew that Arlene's warning was based on sound sense. Mr. Bixby was old-fashioned. He would, no doubt, prefer a man as advertising manager. Perhaps he had never for one moment considered Eve for the place.

So tense did the strain become that Eve had to force herself to eat. She left the office one evening, too weary even to stop at the delicatessen for something already cooked. It was toward the end of February—a blustering night following a gray winter day. The sort of night, Eve mused, when one should go home to a lighted house and a hot, savory dinner, with books and music afterwards before an open fire. And the one you loved best to share the peace and comfort. She had read once this brief definition of happiness—"Four feet on the fender." And it was true. She knew, now that it was perhaps too late, that it was true.

The wind whipped sharply around the corner as she climbed the steps to the porch. Tears of self pity misted her eyes as she fumbled for her latchkey. She winked them back. If she permitted herself to cry she would be certain to meet Dorothy McElhinney in the entrance hall and she was determined that no one should guess her unhappiness.

There was a light shining from the crack under the door opening into her apartment. Mrs. Brooks must have lighted a fire on the hearth and perhaps put the teakettle on to boil. The kindly woman sometimes made these thoughtful preparations for Eve's return on particularly disagreeable nights. But before Eve's numbed fingers could find the right key the door was flung open and she found herself in her mother's arms.

* * *

Eve laughed and cried in blessed relief and Kate Bayless laughed and cried with her, meanwhile taking off Eve's hat and coat and pushing her gently into Dick's armchair by the fireside.

"But when did you come and why didn't you let me know. And how—?" Eve caught herself just in time. She had been going to say, "How did you know I needed you so!"

"Well, we hadn't heard from you for more than a week and that worried me. I thought you might be sick. So I just packed up and came. No, you sit right where you are! Supper is all ready to dish up."

Eve leaned back in delicious comfort and watched her mother moving swiftly back and forth between the kitchen and the gateleg table which she had set between two easy chairs before the fireplace with its cheerful blaze.

Savory odors drifted in from the kitchen and Eve sniffed ecstatically. "Smells sort of Christmasy!" she said.

"That's the roast chicken and sage dressing, most likely," her mother told her. "And the mince pie. I had a jar of mincemeat left so I made you a mince pie. It's thawing out in the oven. I wish Dick was here to help us eat it. How is Dick?"

"He—he's well." If Kate Bayless noted the hesitation in her daughter's voice she gave no sign.

"You got here at exactly the right time," Kate said as she placed the dish of fluffy mashed potatoes on the table. "Another 10 minutes and these potatoes would have been spoiled."

"They're perfect!" Eve declared. "Everything you cook always is."

"M-m—homemade rolls!" she exclaimed a moment later, breaking one open.

"Yes, and here's some grape and orange marmalade that Esther sent you."

* * *

"Tell her it's simply luscious," Eve said sampling it. "Isn't it surprising, Mother, what a good cook Esther is now? She knew very little about it when she was married."

"Why, no, it doesn't surprise me. I've noticed that any intelligent girl can learn to cook in a short time, once she gets interested in it and really tries. Do you like to cook, Eve?"

Her mother's voice was quiet and casual, yet Eve sensed that the question was important. She made her voice casual, too. "I think I might like it," she answered. "If I were at home and had time to learn. Since Dick's gone I usually eat my meals down town. I'm too tired when evening comes to come home and cook."

"And when Dick was here?" Kate Bayless persisted.

"When Dick was here he did the cooking," Eve confessed. She had not told her mother this before. She was ashamed to have her know.

"Not all of it?" Kate Bayless plainly was shocked.

"Nearly all of it," Eve said slowly.

Abruptly Kate Bayless changed the subject. Eve almost wished she had not. She longed to speak of her husband; longed to cry out her heart in her mother's arms and hear her mother assure her that Dick still loved her. Yet that was the one thing she must not do.

Hours after her mother's regular breathing told that she was asleep, Eve lay, tense and dry-eyed, and planned to fill the week so full of sight-seeing and entertainment that there would be little time for confidences. She told herself that she must not discuss her difficulties even with her mother, until she had decided exactly what she was going to do. Events were shaping more swiftly than she knew to force her to this decision.

(To Be Continued)

RAILROADS GIVEN REDUCTION ORDER

Experimental Action Provides Cut in Fares Beginning Dec. 1

Effective December 1, for a period of six months, eleven railroads in Louisiana were given by the state public service commission at the termination of a conference here Friday afternoon, a temporary experimental reduction order authorizing a reduction in passenger fares, excursion ticket rate, and removal of a 50 per cent surcharge in pullman rates, Chairman Harvey G. Fields announced yesterday.

Mr. Fields said that Commissioners Wade Martin and Francis Williams had telegraphed their approval and asked to be recorded as voting for the order.

The experiment is in line with a request announced by Fields in July that all railroads operating west of the Mississippi river finally consent to this experiment over their entire systems. Last week, Chairman Fields said, the interstate commerce commission approved interstate changes in rates. The Monroe order is effective as to intra-state passenger service in Louisiana.

According to the schedule approved at the conference here, the public will get two cents per mile for short limit round-trip tickets, or a reduction of 44 2-5 per cent; with a two-cent per mile rate for one-way tickets good in chair cars and coaches, or a similar reduction; and a two and one-half cent per mile long limit round-trip tickets good in all cars, including pullmans.

Mr. Fields asked the public to give serious consideration to the new rates and that future action of the commission as to possible extension of the reduction would be predicated on what use the public made of the new schedule.

GENERAL FOODS USED BY BYRD

N. S. Priest, field representative of General Foods Sales Company, Inc., advises that Admiral Richard E. Byrd's supply ship, the Bear of Oakland, which is now on the way to the Antarctic, is carrying large quantities of 12 General Foods products to feed the crew during the two-year trip.

The products accompanying the Byrd expedition are: Maxwell House coffee, Grape-Nuts, Post's 40 per cent bran flakes, Post toasties, Diamond Crystal salt, Baker's Banner coconut, Swans Down Cake flour, Minute tapioca, Log Cabin syrup, La-France, Maxwell House tea, and Jell-O ice cream powder. Many of these products made the trip with Byrd to the Antarctic on his first expedition.

He further states that on a rigorous trip of this nature, supplies are of utmost importance. The diet of the men must be planned with great care, and every effort is made to insure absolute dependability and uniform high quality in the food supply.

Very little is known about the Antarctic. Although people live within three hundred miles of the North Pole, the South Polar region is much colder and less accessible, and there are no inhabitants, or even vegetation within many hundreds of miles of the pole.

It is thought that there may be valuable mineral deposits in the south polar region. It is one of the purposes of the Byrd expedition to investigate this theory, as well as to investigate the huge continent surrounding the pole to see if there are warmer areas caused by warm springs or currents, where it would be possible for man to live.

Not only is the cold very intense in the known parts of the south polar area, but at certain places the winds blow at velocities up to 200 miles per hour. Under these conditions, it is easy to understand the importance attached by Admiral Byrd to the reliability and quality of his food supply.

IN MODERN FARE AT THE CAPITOL

Madge Evans and Alice Brady, seen above head a large featured cast in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture "Beauty for Sale" playing at the Capitol theater today and Monday, Otto Kruger, Una Merkle May Robson, and Phillips Holmes complete the stars in this modern picture.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT.—Perhaps no queerer collection of character-names has ever been assembled in a motion picture than those in "Lady for a Day," the Columbia comedy-drama coming today to the Paramount theater. This is from the famous story by Damon Runyon.

"Apple Annie" is the central figure in the photoplay. She is an aged personage who vends her wares on the Great White Way. Among her friends is "Dave the Dude," ace gambler of the region. Dude's handymen include "Shakespeare," a dumb egg; "Happy," his secretary; "Cheese-cake." "Weasel," "Mallethead," "Harry the Horse," "Steamboat Jackson," "Mexicali Mike," "Smiley Rogan," "Downtown" and "Stack-o'-Wheats."

"They're odd names, yes—but they are not inventions," said Runyon, discussing his story. "I have known characters bearing those monikers, and many others just as queer, along Broadway or at the race tracks or gambling joints.

"Their last names? I wouldn't know a one of them! And I don't believe a single individual in a group such as I have portrayed would know the family handle of a single other individual. One tag, if it's picturesque enough, is always sufficient for these gentry."

"Lady for a Day" boasts of a cast of stellar luminaries. Warren William is starred, and featured roles are played by May Robson, Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell, Jean Parker, Ned Sparks and Walter Connolly. Frank Capra directed.

At the Paramount Sunday and Monday.

AT THE CAPITOL.—If there is anything Alice Brady hates it is physical exercise in any form. Nevertheless, in scenes for "Beauty for Sale," which opens today at the Capitol theater, she had to indulge in gymnastics of the most violent form for an entire day.

"If I had read that in the script when I was first given the part I probably would have refused the role," she said later. "After all, I am an actress, not a gymnasium performer.

"I never walk when I can ride. I never even stand up when I can sit. And I never sit when I can lie down," she added. "I have never played tennis, golf or even ping-pong. Looking at a saddle gives me a distinct pain. My favorite sport is sleeping on a feather bed.

"Of all the people in the world, they had to pick on me for gymnastics!"

The scenes are described as the most hilarious filmed in recent months. In the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature Miss Brady plays the part of a society woman who wants to be beautiful and have a lovely figure at any cost.

Richard Boleslavsky directed the picture from the sensational Faith Baldwin novel, "Beauty." In the cast are Madge Evans, Otto Kruger, Una Merkel, May Robson, Phillips Holmes, Eddie Nugent, Hedda Hopper, Florine McKinney, Isobel Jewell, Louise Carter, John Roche and Charles Grapewin.

At the Capitol Sunday and Monday.

Several Cases Fixed For Trial This Week

Cases set for trial this week in federal court here are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 13.—Bat Eubanks vs. United States, trial.

Tuesday, Nov. 14.—Continental Gin Co., vs. Clay Lawton, trial.

Wednesday, Nov. 15.—John W. Sanders vs. Monroe Sand & Gravel Co., et al., trial; Allan Sholars vs. the National Bank in Monroe, et al., for argument on rule for appointment of receiver.

Thursday, Nov. 16.—James M. Roberts vs. United Carbon Co., trial by jury.

Friday, Nov. 17.—U. S. vs. four drums of coffee, on rule to show cause.

In addition to the above regularly docketed cases, it is expected that several other cases carried over from last week will be tried.

AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr

The dominating feature of the history of this firm is the satisfaction we have provided our customers in the purchase of paints, roofing materials and plumbing fixtures. Have us supply your needs!

WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY
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TAKE NOTICE

SAVE 10%

Note carefully the date printed in green ink on your statement and be sure to pay your bill within 10 days from that date.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS NOT ENTITLED TO ABOVE DISCOUNT

CITY OF MONROE
Light and Water Dept.

L. S. U. OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 11.—(Special)—All activity ceased on the campus at Louisiana State university for one minute Saturday morning, from 10:59 to 11, in observance of the fifteenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice and as a mark of respect to those who gave their lives in the World war. The observance was in accordance with a proclamation from the office of President James M. Smith.

The whistle of the powerhouse sounded promptly at 10:59, at which time everyone on the campus stood in silent prayer. Trumpeters, stationed at the memorial tower, sounded taps at the close of the one minute of silence.

The memorial tower, erected to the memory of Louisiana's war dead at the entrance to the university campus, displayed the union service flag over its entrance. The rotunda was decorated with floral offerings.

The list of Louisiana's sons who were lost in the war from Ouachita parish and whose names appear on one of the bronze tablets placed in the tower by the American Legion, follow: William M. Brown, Morris T. Burnett, Ben M. Downs, Leonidas B. Faulk, Leon Frost, White O. Harris, Elton Higdon, Jessie I. Johnson, Samuel Keener, Jr., Lester R. McDaniel, Charles H. Sims and William M. Warner.

LAST TIMES TODAY

WARREN WILLIAM, MAY ROBSON, GUY KIBBEE, GLENDA FARRELL, NED SPARKS, JEAN PARKER IN THE COMEDY DRAMA

LIBERTY gave it 4 STARS ★★★★

LADY FOR A DAY
a Frank Capra production
A Columbia PICTURE

—ADDED UNITS—
"POPEYE THE SAILOR"
HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE
"LATE NEWS EVENTS"
25c 'TILL 6 P. M. 40c AFTER 6 P. M.
KIDDIES A DIME!

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

EVERY EXPLOSION IS A HOWL!

Beautiful Jean is all T. N. T. in this mad, merry, mirth-quake! Such loud, booming laughs, such madcap romance AS ONLY JEAN HARLOW AND LEE TRACY CAN BRING TO THE SCREEN.

25c 'TILL 6 P. M.

JEAN HARLOW
LEE TRACY
BOMBSHELL

WITH FRANK MORGAN, FRANCHOT TONE, PAT O'BRIEN, UNA MERKEL, TED HEALY

—ADDED UNITS—
"BOO-BOO, THEME SONG"
MARCH OF THE CHAMPIONS
STARTS MONDAY

Paramount

TODAY

The Season's Surprise Hit Picture!

MADGE EVANS
ALICE BRADY
OTTO KRUGER
UNA MERKLE
MAY ROBSON
PHILLIPS HOLMES
—in—

BEAUTY for SALE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

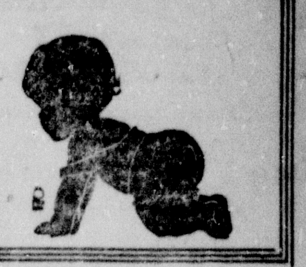
NEWS CARTOON MUSICAL

CAPITOL

15c—Until 6 o'Clock—15c

WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday *Edited by Eve C. Bradford*



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Come, and let us return unto the Lord.—Hosea 6:1.

"What America needs more than railway expansion and western irrigation, and a sound tariff and a big wheat crop, and a merchant marine and a big navy, is a revival of piety," said the Wall Street Journal in an editorial—"piety of the kind that mother and father used to have—piety that counted it good business to stop work for daily family prayers before breakfast right in the middle of harvest. . . ."

The close relation existing between vital piety and true patriotism is plainly written in the Bible and in the history of nations.

JESUS AND THE CHILDREN

We've tried, and tried, and tried again
To fancy how He looks;
We've shut our eyes and thought about
The pictures in the books;
We've even tried to make believe
We saw Him in the skies,
But we never really saw Him, and
It only hurt our eyes.

Only sometimes, when half awake,
Out of one sleepy eye,
We seem to see the dear, bright form
Of Someone standing by;
Somebody's hand playing with our curls
As though it loved each hair;
Somebody's head steals down by ours
And stays a moment there.

But when we turn our drowsy head
To get a closer peep,
Someone, with just a smile like His,
Kisses us back to sleep;
And in the morning, when we wake,
We can't just tell aright
Whether our mother or the Christ
Kissed us in bed last night.

—Lorna Doone.

I had a little turtle,
I put him in a tub;
He went around singing
Ruba-dub-dub.

ROBERT CUMPTON, JR.,
3rd Grade, Start High School.

NO TAIL

Once upon a time there was a rabbit who did not have a tail. One day he asked his mother was he born without a tail or lost it. His mother told him when he was little he was down by the lake and a big fox bit it off. The little rabbit turned and walked away. One day he saw a fox. He asked him if he got his tail. The fox said, "No, but I know who got it." The little rabbit asked him who. The fox said, "Look, there it is!" The rabbit looked. When he did the fox jumped at him but missed him. It knocked the fox out. The rabbit looked in the fox's pocket and found his tail. He went home happy and has been happy ever after.

Robert Gates,
6A Grade.

JACK FROST

Said Tuckie Boy to Cuddles: "Look!
What makes the leaves so red?"
"I'll tell you," said a jolly elf
'Way up above his head.

"When summer's over, Jackie Frost
Tells all his fairy elves
To get their buckets full of paint
From off his fairy shelves.

"When no one's looking we come out
And climb up all the trees
And paint the pretty little leaves
That flutter in the breeze.

"And then we shake them on the ground
To cover up our tracks;
And when some wild geese come along
We fly home on their backs."

Where the robins sing so loud,
Where the trees are filled with song,
Over the ground and up the tree,
That's the way for Billy and me.

F. A. GURALDY,
Crosley School.

There was a little turtle
He lived by some holes
Along came a little dog
And snapped off his nose.

LUTHER CHRIS[illegible]
Third Grade, Start High School.

Assistant Air Corps Chief Visits Monroe

Gen. Oscar Westover, assistant chief of the United States air corps, spent Friday night at Hotel Frances, this city, flying his own ship to Selman field from Langley field. He left early Saturday for Barksdale field, Shreveport, on a trip of inspection which will take him to California and Oregon, and which will require about 17 days' time to make the stops proposed.

The general was well pleased with Selman field, despite the fact that he found the hangar facilities crowded. When he left he expressed appreciation of the courtesies extended here and the hope that he will be able to return for a longer stay next time.

Scout Troop to Hold First Court of Honor

Troop No. 27, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its first court of honor this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Matthew's parochial school. Judge W. M. Harper will attend and make presentation to the scouts of their badges signifying their advancement in scouting. He will deliver the members and assembled parents and friends a brief talk on the aims of the organization. Fred Naff, F. P. Cerniglia and Tom Dupree, scout committeemen, will take part in the ceremonies.

After the presentation of badges, the members of the troop will put on a program of stunts.

Refreshments will be served by the Catholic Daughters of America.

SWEET AND LOW

Sweet and low, sweet and low,
Wind of the western sea,
Low, low, breathe and blow,
Wind of the western sea!
Over the rolling waters go,
Come from the dying moon and blow,
Blow him again to me,
While my pretty one, while my pretty one sleeps.

Sleep and rest, sleep and rest,
Father will come to thee soon;
Rest, rest, on mother's breast,
Father will come to thee soon;
Father will come to his babe in the nest,
Silver sails all out of the west
Under the silver moon;
Sleep, my little one, sleep, my pretty one, sleep.

—ALFRED TENNYSON.

A FUNNY LITTLE MONKEY

Once I knew a funny little monkey named Tom Brown,
One day he dressed to go to town.
He put his shoes on the wrong feet,
A poor man fixed them for him and he gave him a treat.

Tom bought a purple bow tie,
And was going to propose to his girl
But he was a little shy
So he went home and went to bed,
His mother got worried about him,
And thought he was dead.
She called him but he didn't answer,
She found him and whipped him till
You would of thought he was a dancer.
He was very mad and went to bed again,
Soon he began to dream he had an electric train.

By D. C. McLemore,
Central Grammar School.

MY BULL DOG

I have a bull dog as you will see,
He just stands and looks at me.
When I get home from school at night
He is always ready for a fight.
His mouth is big and his teeth are sharp
But he never bites 'cause he is too smart.

JOHN PERKINS
5 A Grade

Mrs. Jones asked James one day if she could borrow the telehone and he said "No." She inquired why? James said there was nothing wrong with the telephone but sister was using the mouthpiece to cut biscuits, mother was using the telephone to hold up the window and the baby was teething on the cord.

Yours truly,
JIMMIE MARTIN, JR.
408 Stubbs Ave.

The one that strains his eyes,
Will never be rich and wise.

EULA B. BROWNLEE,
Crosley School.

MISS GALLIEN AND JOHN

John got some boxes out
And fixed a grocer store.
He piled up things upon the sheives,
And even on the floor.

Miss Gallien took her telephone
And called the grocery man.
"Please send some sugar out," she said,
"As early as you can."

Then she gave a pink tea party,
And then she served her tea:
But not a scoul would drink it
Because it tasted like the sea.

The reason they wouldn't drink it
(It really wasn't her fault)
The grocery man to her had sent
For sugar, a bag of salt!

Alma Joyce Gallien,
5A Central grammar.

THE LONG CALL

O'er the gray hills the evening sun is falling,
Spreading crimson gold along the dutsy cattle trail;
From the old west, the far west the roads are calling,
Campland and sageland are waiting for my hail.

Down the canyon the small fires are glowing,
Warm winds are trailing through the juniper and pine;
And its westward, homeward, the heart in me is going
Down the rolling prairies to the land o' me and mine.

Linda Wilson,
6B—Central Grammar.

MY FIRST POEM

"Write me a poem," the teacher said.
And I've tried and tried until
I'm nearly dead.
Every one else has long since retired,
I will just go to sleep and try to dream,
Of a nice little poem for tomorrow's theme.

Clara Maude Dunn,
6B, Central grammar.

MARY AND HER LAMB

Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her to school,
Which was against the rules,
The teacher sat on a three leg stool,
And in her hand was a yard rule,
"Let the lamb stay," said one fool,
At which the teacher replied,
"You cannot get your lessons if the lamb is in school,
So Mary, take your lamb out."
Mary flatly said, "No,"
Mary, with the teacher after her,
Went in and about,
When the teacher came to the lamb,
She hit it with a loud bam,
Mary let her hand fly,
Which hit the teacher between the eyes,
With the lamb in back and Mary in front,
All of a sudden the lamb pulled a great stunt,
He gave her a hard bunt
At which she stumbled out of
The school into a muddy rut,
She hasn't been heard of in a decade.

—DEWVAUN DURLAP.

THE SURPRISE

Jelly Bear and Honey Bear had such a fine feast of chestnuts they almost forgot Grandpa Galump was chasing them.

"We'll go to bed earlier this year if he's going to bother us," Jelly Bear said.

"So we'd better get all the food we can to give us extra fat and strength which we need before taking our long rest."

"That's a good idea," agreed Honey Bear, and they began eating some more chestnuts.

"Oh, what a happiness it is to feel the breeze and to be safe for a little while anyway, and to have a fine meal," Jelly Bear exclaimed.

But all of a sudden he dropped the chestnuts he was taking out from its burr and looked so frightened that it was a moment before Honey Bear could speak.

"What is it?" she asked in alarm, and as she stood up on her hind legs to look around; the same breeze that had blown the warning to Jelly Bear give it to her, too.

They both caught a whiff of Grandpa Grouchy Galump.

He had gone back for a car and had been driving along the road that was below the woods. Every so often he had stopped the car and had gone up to the woods to see if he had caught up with the Bears.

He had just stepped from his car once more, and the breeze had carried the news to the Bears.

At the same time he had caught sight of them, and he rejoiced that his search was over so quickly.

"I'll get them now!" he shouted.

"Bang! Bang! Bang!" went his gun.

PLEASE

Once there was a little girl and she wouldn't say please. So her mother said, "We'll go out in the woods and see if you can find one who does not say please." "Alright," said the little girl. Then she went out into the woods and saw some rabbits. They had some leaves and were starting to eat them. Then one said, "Will you give me a leaf, please?" The little girl said, "No, this is not where I am going to stay." So she went on and she saw some squirrels. The squirrels had some nuts. One said, "Will you give me a nut, please?" The little girl said, "I think I will go home because no one doesn't say please."

BETTY RUTH MEEK,
5-A Central Grammar.

When the autumn leaves are brown
And the squirrel comes mosing around
To get the nuts that are on the ground
He picks them up and then off with a bound.
He stores his nuts in a hollow tree
Just big enough for his wife and he.
He knows how cold the winter will be
While he's eating his nuts in a hollow tree.

—William McIlwain.
5-b, Sherrouse school.

Where the birds are singing and chirping
Where the men are chopping and working
Up the river and over the lea,
That's the way for Billy and me.

HAZEL HENDRIX,
Crosley School.

Where the springs run the clearest,
And the birds fly the nearest,
There's where I should like to be,
That's the way for Billy and me.

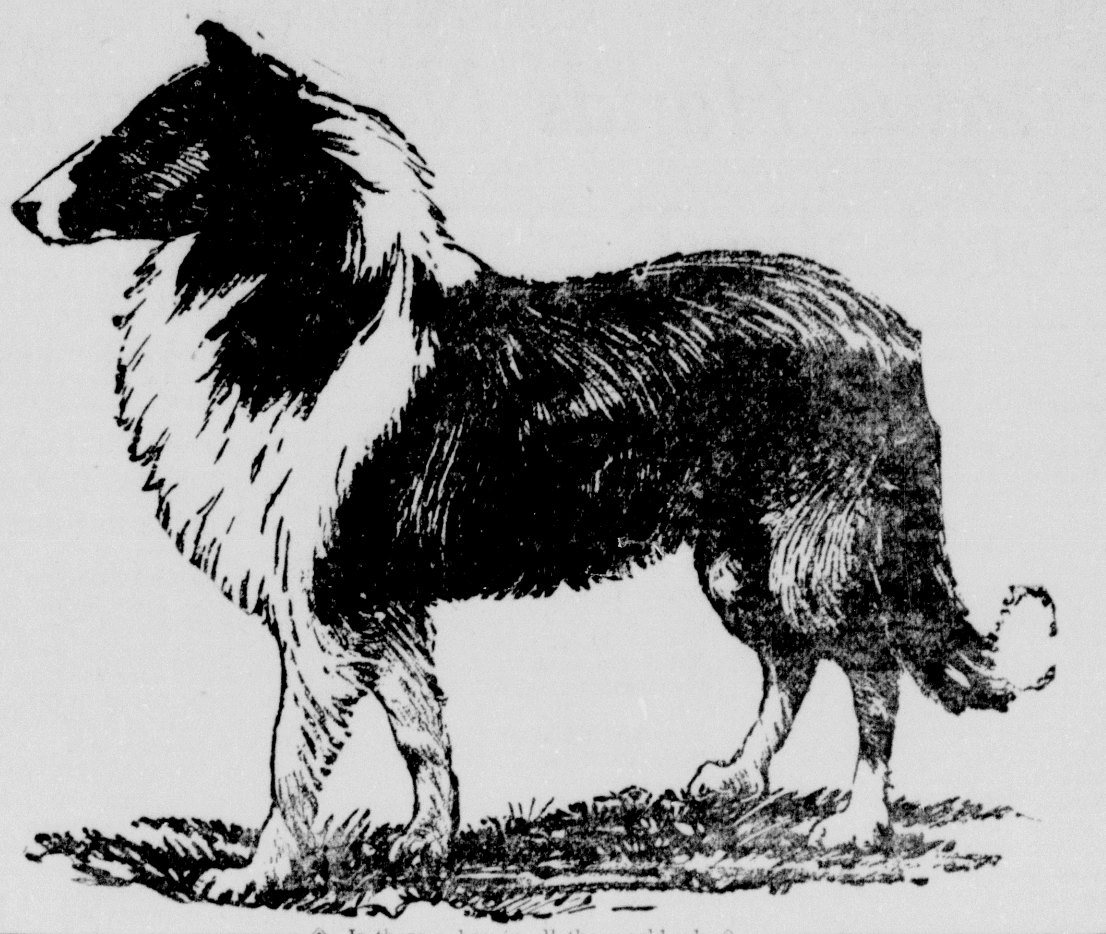
IRENE JOWERS,
Crosley School.

FAMILY SIGNS

(By Helen Welshimer)

You can always tell where a family lives
By the gay effect that the hallway gives.
There are hooks arranged in a nice, straight row,
And the coats grow shorter and shorter, so
At the very first glance you can surmise
That the people vary in shape and size.
Hats that have streamers mean little girls,
With perky haircuts or ribboned curls.

A wagon and ball and bat reveal
That a boy lives there; and a slim, high heel
On an overshoe is a certain clew
That a grown-up sister's an inmate, too,
A doll that flopped with a broken neck,
A toy train bunched in a pleasant wreck—
The rooms may be still as a sleeping mouse,
But you know there's a family in the house!



A little squirrel sat in a tree,
Just as busy as could be.
Thinking of the nuts so brown
Lying thick upon the ground.

While he sat up in the tree
He could see his babies three
Hungry as they could be
So he wanted the nuts, you see.

—Joyce Seigle.
4-b, Sherrouse school.

I went into the forest and looked up in a tree;
I saw a little squirrel and the little squirrel saw me.
He linked his little eyes and looked as if to say,
You're the only boy that I have seen this May.

He looked at his four babies and all of them looked at him;
He ran a little farther out, and liked to have broken the limb.
He was so very frightened that the squirrel ran away.
I never saw the little squirrel again that summer day.

—Lloyd McKinney.
5-b, Sherrouse school.

THE KINGFISHER

The Kingfisher is a bird that builds his house by digging into a bank by a stream. He is grayish blue in color and about the size of a jay bird. When he gets hungry he flies around above the water looking for fish. When he sees one he dives down in the water and comes up with a fish in his long bill. He flies to a limb of a tree, where he eats the fish. Then he goes back in his hole and goes to sleep for the night.

—Van Shepard.
4-b, Sherrouse school.

MY RAT

I have a little rat,
He is very fat.
His eyes are pink and so are his eyes.
Whenever I wash them he always cries.

Virginia Pique,
5-A Central Grammar School.

Where the rivers are running fast,
Where the boats are sailing past,
Where boys and girls like to be,
That's the way for Billy and me.

JAMES KELLY,
Crosley School.

My dog is brown.
He plays with me.
I give him milk.
He plays with other dogs.

Millard Masling,
2B Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

Is there a boy in all the world who does not love dogs and longed to have one of their own?

Every boy or girl who owns a dog should know something of their origin. Did you know, for instance, that dogs descended from the wolf? The dog, however, possess qualities far different from this treacherous animal. Temper and habits are not the same.

In the Old and New Testaments the dog is spoken of almost with abhorrence. Dogs were held in considerable veneration by the Egyptians from whose tyranny the Israelites had just escaped; figures of them appeared on the friezes of most of the temples and they were regarded as emblems of the divine being. Herodotus, speaking of the sanctity in which some animals were held by the Egyptians, says that the people of every family in which a dog died, shaved themselves — their expression of mourning. Later, mention is made of large and ferocious dogs which were employed to guard sheep and cattle or to watch at the door of the house or even to act as a companion. In Ethiopia not only was great veneration paid to the dog but the inhabitants used to elect a dog as their king. It was kept in great state and surrounded by a numerous train of officers and guards; when it fawned upon them it was supposed to be pleased with their proceedings; when it growled it disapproved of the manner in which their government was conducted.

The swiftness, the strength and the highly developed power of scent in the dog, have made it a powerful ally of man against the other animals. Instances of dogs having saved the lives of their owners by that strange intuition of approaching danger which they appear to possess. Their attachment to man has inspired the poet and formed the subject of many notable books. In Daniel's Rural Sports is related the story of a dog dying in the fullness of joy caused by the return of his master after an absence of two years from home.

Page after page could be written about dogs and every word would prove most interesting. Suffice to say, however, that the boys and girls of Monroe care for their dogs lovingly and kindly and in most instances they are given good food and provided with warm quarters in winter.

THE LITTLE SQUIRREL

Little squirrel upon the ground
Running around and around.
You have no time to play,
You're hunting nuts for the winter days.

Winter time is very near,
Jack Frost will soon be here,
But you'll be warm as can be
In your home in the old hollow tree.

When the world is white with snow
You'll have no fear I know
Of the long cold winter days,
You'll have plenty of nuts always.

—Mary Evelyn Durden,
4-b, Sherrouse school.

A FROG

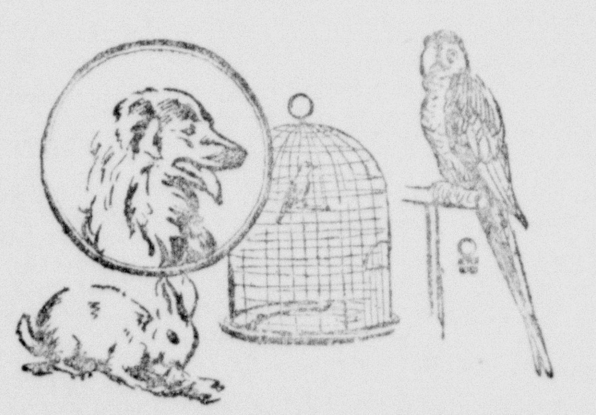
I had a little turtle
I put him on a log
And for his supper
I fed him a frog.

BETTY MEANS,
3rd Grade, Start High School.

I have a puppy.
I call her Nell.
Sometimes when I call her, but she doesn't come.

Dorothy Jane Elliot.
2B.

MY PETS



I had a little hen—
I put her in a pen,
I had a little pig
Who always did a jig.

I had a little cat;
He was very fat.
I had a little pigeon;
He always stayed in the kitchen.

I have some little rabbits,
But they have awful habits.
I have some little chickens,
That are always in the "dickens."

I have so many pets
I don't know what to do.
I'm like the old woman
Who lived in the shoe.

—SADIE MAE CALHOUN, 5-A Central Grammar.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A group of lovely children were welcomed on the lawn of Mrs. E. H. Williamson's home Saturday afternoon, October 28, to join in the celebration of the third birthday of her lovely little daughter, Carol Jean. The Hallowe'en season was the inspiration for the gay colored caps and horns given each little guest upon arrival. One of the outstanding features of the afternoon was the pinning of the tail on the big black cat for which Jimmie Padgett was awarded the prize for being the most successful. After much romping and playing came the cutting of the beautifully embossed birthday cake which was served with ice cream to: Sue Hunt, Billy Francis Blazier, Jo Anne Lewis, Beverly Glyn Martin, Baby Sister Frickie, Sonny Frickie, Louise Wink, Mary Coates, Jimmie Padgett, Junior Hudson, Jack Davis, Hudson Tomlinson, Mary Addie Maxwell, Frank Earl Maxwell, K. D. Hayes, Jr., Francis Mitchell.

THE WIND AND THE MOON

The wind came up to the moon
And said, "I can blow you away."
The moon said, "You can't."
The wind puffed and puffed and blew
Till he blew the moon away.

The wind looked and the moon was dim,
Then he puffed and puffed and blew,
Till he couldn't see the moon,
So he went to the ground
And danced with the people.

John Paul Parsons,
5A Central grammar.

HEALTH JINGLES

Not too dim, and not too bright,
Gives your eyes a very good light.

B. F. McGILL,
Crosley School.

If you keep your eyes from burning,
Pretty soon you will be learning.

F. A. GURALDY,
Crosley School.

Women's Bible Class Gets Larger Quarters

Owing to a largely increased attendance at the regular sessions of the young married women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church, the group has been obliged to obtain larger quarters for its meetings Sunday morning.

Beginning this morning the class will meet regularly in one of the private dining rooms of Hotel Frances on the mezzanine floor, it was announced last night by J. Arthur Smith, Sr., the Sunday school superintendent. The teacher of the class is Mrs. W. C. Davenport. The class will hold its opening exercises jointly with the men of the Frank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible class, which mets regularly in an adjoining room of the Frances. The two groups will meet separately for the study hour. Invitations have been extended to men and women of the church and others who are not regular attendants at Bible class meetings to attend the two classes.

New Deal Membership Cards Are Available

Allen G. Kimball, secretary of the New Deal Democratic association, last night made public a list of places where membership cards for the new organization may be obtained. "So many persons are asking for an opportunity to join the New Deal Democrats," said Mr. Kimball, "that we have placed the cards in different places in Monroe and West Monroe, where they may be obtained. Signed cards may be turned in at the places where they are obtained or sent by mail to J. H. Trousdale, the president, Post Office Box 661."

The membership cards are obtainable at the following places: Trousdale and Wright, 130 South Grand; Ouachita Cigar and Tobacco Co., 121 North Grand; J. C. Parker, Bernhardt building; Paul Fink, Bernhardt building; Allen G. Kimball, Bernhardt building; F. J. Cox, Bernhardt building; West Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., 304 Trenton street; Ike's Place, 217 Trenton street, West Monroe.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and you keep $2.00 for yourself.
No Work—Just Fun. We Trust You.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 934-M. W. N., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Smart Little High Steppers That Go Places and Do Things"

Children's High Top Shoes $1
Soft baby feet need these supple little shoes! Flexible soles . . . Sizes 1 to 8—

Roman Sandals
The kiddies will be proud to wear such adorable shoes. Sizes 1 to 5—
$1.49

Children's Oxfords
Children's Oxfords in patent and calf. Sizes 1 to 8—
$1.00

Children's Straps
In patent—very durable and comfortable. Sizes 1 to 5—
$1.00

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

Sports of the World

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

GREEN WAVE TROUNCES MISSISSIPPI STATE, 33 TO 0

ROBERTS AGAIN STARTS TULANE SCORING DRIVE

Hero of Colgate Game Touches Off Spark in Third Quarter

By Jack Adams
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A week ago, "Little Preacher" Roberts, Tulane right half back led his team to 7-0 victory over Colgate in New York with a 76-yard sprint for a touchdown. He showed the home town fans exactly how it was done today by duplicating the stunt to start the ball rolling in a 33-0 win over Mississippi State.

Until Roberts got away in the third quarter to provide the winning inspiration for his team mates, it might have been anybody's ball game. Tulane was held scoreless as the teams played on even terms for two periods, but after Roberts' performance, everybody on the Greenie side tried to do something spectacular and several of them succeeded, a set of fast-stepping substitutes making repeated spectacular gains to run up the score in the closing quarters.

Roberts put on his demonstration shortly after the third quarter opened, taking in one of Haley's long punts on his own 24-yard line to start the sprint that started Mississippi State's downfall. Not more than 20 yards from the sidelines as he received, Roberts sidestepped two tacklers, minced gracefully in a diagonal direction, cut back twice and changed his pace in perfect rhythm until he outdistanced the last Mississippi tacklers on State's 20-yard line and crossed the goal line standing up. He added the extra point and the Tulane sweep was on.

Simons, Thomas, and Thames, the last two substitutes, put over the other touchdowns, Thames accounting for two of them.

Spectacular punting by Haley, the Mississippi right end, held Tulane at bay during the first half, but the Mississippians had apparently counted on a passing attack as their principal offensive and when it failed to click, they could not score. State showed what its intentions were when Wichman tried a 40-yard pass to Haley on the first play of the game. It went incomplete and later attempts to advance by the same strategy also lacked consistency.

Mississippi's most serious threat occurred late in the second quarter when Sikes passed to Wichman for 12 yards and first down on the Tulane 41. Tulane interference made another Sikes pass good to the Tulane 37 and Cassibry hit the line for a first down on Tulane's 26. There the pass offensive blew up and the half ended scoreless.

After Roberts' third quarter run and score, Roberts returned another punt to the Mississippi 37 and passed to Kyle on the 25. Simons took a lateral pass from Roberts and ran 25 yards for the second touchdown, Roberts missing the try for point. Louis Thames, sub half, made it three touchdowns for the third when he took a punt on his own 46 and ran 54 yards to score, McDaniel kicking point.

With an almost complete substitute team playing for Tulane in the fourth, Thames passed to Thomas, who fell on the Mississippi one-yard line. Thames took it over right tackle and then kicked the point. Thomas, after an intercepted Mississippi pass, a moment later ran around left end for 45 yards and the final marker. When Thomas kicked the point, the game ended 33-0.

The contest featured a joint observance of Armistice day and "Mississippi day" in New Orleans and some 12,000 saw the game.

Lineups:

Miss. State	Pos.	Tulane
Haley	LE	Hardy
Taylor	LT	Simon
Clark	LG	Calhoun
Bullard	C	Robinson
Stone	RG	Schroeder
Vanhofe	RT	Ary
Page	RE	Kyle
Burch	QB	McDaniel
Wichman	LH	Simons
Cassibry	RM	Roberts
Brock	LB	Loftin

Miss. State	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	0	0	20	13—33

Tulane scoring—Roberts, Simons, Thames (sub for Simons), 2; Thomas (sub for Roberts). Points after touchdown, Roberts (placement), McDaniel (placement), Thames (placement).

Mississippi substitutions: Ends, Fatheree, Wade; tackles, Daly, Purnell, Worley; guards, Jones, O'Barr; quarterbacks, Sikes; half backs, Richmond, C. H. Smith, H. E. Smith; fullbacks, Coleman, Brock.

Tulane substitutions: Ends, Memtsas, Clark, Westfeldt, Stroble, Kyle; tackles R. Tessier, C. Page, Simon, Boasberg, Pointevent; guards, Schroeder, G. Tessier, Henriques; center, Gould; quarterbacks, Brownson; halfbacks, Mintz, Bryan, Thomas, Thames, Menge; fullbacks, Lodrigues, Bruno.

Sicily Island Quintet Loses to Kelly Cagers

SICILY ISLAND, Nov. 11.—Special)—The Island senior boys went down to a tune of 36 to 24 before the strong Kelly five here Friday night. The Island boys performed well but the Kelly team was a little too much for them.

Following the game between the Island high school boys and the Kelly high boys, the Kelly town team defeated the Delhi town team 24 to 19.

Purdue Hands Notre Dame Fourth Straight Defeat, 19 to 0

Football Results

(By Associated Press)

Local

Ruston 6, Ouachita High School 0.

State

Tulane 33, Mississippi State 0.
Centenary 47, Union 0.
College of the Ozarks 40, Louisiana Tech 0.
Louisiana Normal 13, Mississippi Teachers 0.
Southwestern Louisiana 26, Louisiana College 0.
L. S. U. Freshmen 20, Lamar College 0.

South

Alabama 27, Virginia Poly Tech 0.
Wofford 14, Clemson 13.
Tulane 33, Mississippi State 0.
Duke 38, Maryland 7.
Georgia Tech 19, Florida 7.
Tennessee 35, Mississippi 6.
North Carolina 26, Wake Forest 0.
South Carolina 14, North Carolina State 0.
Vanderbilt 27, Sewanee 14.
Davidson 24, The Citadel 6.
Mercer 7, Chattanooga 0.
Millsaps 6, Southwestern (Memphis) 0.
Richmond 13, Hampden-Sydney 0.
Langley Field 9, Guilford 7.
Centenary 47; Union university (Tenn.) 0.
Louisiana Normal 13; Mississippi Teachers 0.
Southwestern Louisiana 26; Louisiana college 0.
Murray (Ky.) Teachers 9; Tennessee Tech 6.
Cumberland 13; Middle Tennessee Teachers 6.
Lambuth 0; Freed Hardeman 0, tie.
Carson Newman 15; King 6.
Auburn 27; Oglethorpe 6.
Kentucky 21; Virginia Military 6.
Washington and Lee 6; Virginia 0.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers 6; Morehead Teachers 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers 24; Georgetown (Ky.) 0.
College of the Ozarks 40; Louisiana Tech 0.
Miami (Fla.) 33; Louisville 7.
Union college (Ky.) 10; Transylvania 0.
Stetson 73; Southern 0.
Centre 13; Birmingham-Southern 6.
Howard 50; Springhill 0.

East

Army 27, Harvard 0.
Colgate 72, Ohio Northern 0.
Columbia 14, Navy 7.
Brown 10, Syracuse 7.
Holy Cross 27, Manhattan 6.
Penn State 40, Johns Hopkins 6.
Ohio State 20, Pennsylvania 7.
Pittsburgh 7, Duquesne 0.
Princeton 7, Dartmouth 0.
Georgia 7, Yale 0.
Fordham 20, New York University 12.
West Chester Teachers 6, Albright 0.
Trinity 7, Amherst 6.
Boston College 9, Villanova 0.
Bucknell 12, Furman 0.
Detroit 26, Catholic 0.
Providence 39, City College (New York) 6.
Bates 0, Colby 0 (tie).
Gettysburg 10, Dickinson 7.
Drexel 7, Susquehanna 6.
Franklin and Marshall 39, Moravian 0.
Ithaca College 25, Hartwick 0.
Hamilton 14, Haverford 7.
Buffalo 0, Hobart 0 (tie).
Lebanon Valley 27, Juniata 7.
Western Maryland 54, Loyola (Baltimore) 0.
Rutgers 20, LaFayette 13.
Maine 12, Bowdoin 0.
Middlebury 39, Norwich 6.
La Salle 7, Mt. St. Mary 6.
Springfield 0, New Hampshire 0 (tie).
Arnold 13, Northeastern 12.
Rhode Island 20, Connecticut State 7.
St. Anselm 7, Massachusetts State 0.
St. Joseph 7, Washington College 0.
Clarkson 7, St. Lawrence 7 (tie).
St. Thomas 13, Geneva 0.
St. John (Annapolis) 12, Swarthmore 8.
Tufts 19, Boston University 6.
Union 13, Rochester 0.
St. Michaels 13, Vermont 0.
Wesleyan 6, William 0.
Rensselaer 6, Worcester Tech 0.
Brooklyn College 0, Lowell Textile 0 (tie).
Thiel-Allegheny, postponed, snow.
California (Pa.) Teachers 7; Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 0.
Grove City 2; Waynesburg 0.
Muhlenberg 3; Ursinus 0.
Glenville (W. Va.) Teachers 13; West Liberty 13, tie.
Muskingum 6; Westminster 0.
Baltimore 52; Bridgewater 0.
Fairmont (W. Va.) Teachers 6; Bethany 0.
Ohio university 0; Marshall 0 (tie).
Millersville (Pa.) Teachers 21; Shippensburg Teachers 0.
Bluefield 20; Tennessee Wesleyan 6.

Mid-West

Purdue 19, Notre Dame 0.
Illinois 3, Northwestern 0.
Carnegie Tech 0, Michigan State 0 (tie).
Wisconsin 25, West Virginia 6.
Indiana 7, Chicago 7 (tie).
Michigan 10, Iowa 6.
Kansas State 7, Iowa State 0.
Oklahoma Aggies 21; Drake 0.
Oklahoma 21, Missouri 0.
Tulsa 39; Oklahoma City 0.
Grinnell 0; Haskell 0, tie.
Kansas Sttae 7; Iowa State 0.
Nebraska 12; Kansas 0.
Washington University (St. Louis) 36, Butler 12.
Marquette 14, Creighton 9.
Case 0, Western Reserve 0 (tie).
Bluffton 25, John Marshall 0.
Findlay 30, Defiance 0.
Akron 0, Heidelberg 0 (tie).
Baldwin-Wallace 20, Ashland 0.
Cincinnati 14, Wittenberg 6.
Franklin 6, Ball State 6 (tie).
Coe 58, Knox 0.
Michigan State Normal 19, Iowa State Teachers 6.
Oberlin 13, Denison 0.
John Carroll 33, Toledo 13.
Wooster 51, Mount Union 0.
Otterbein 20, Capital 0.
Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 18, Maryville Teachers 0.
Detroit City College 0, Valparaiso 33.
Miami (O.) 24; Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Kalamazoo 0; Alma 0, tie.
Western State (Mich.), 33; St. Viator 0.
Hanover 20; Wabash 12.
Notre Dame "B" 13; Manchester 13, tie.
Iowa Wesleyan 13; Upper Iowa 0.
Ripon 0; Milliken 0, tie.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 6; DePaul 6, tie.
St. Cloud Teachers 12; St. John's (Minn.) 0.
River Falls (Wis.), Teachers 7; Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 6.
Augustana (Ill.) 46; Macomb Teachers 0.
Bradley 13; Monmouth 6.
Wichita 27; Southwestern (Kans.) 16.
Oklahoma Baptist 7; East Central Okla. Teachers 6.
Northwest (Okla.) Teachers 10; Central Teachers 0.
Hillsdale 13; Hope 0.
Hamline 7; MacAlester 6.
Aurora 35; Wartburg 0.
Stevens Point (Wis.) Teachers 7; Oshkosh Teachers 7, tie.
Illinois Wesleyan 19; State Normal 0.
Murray Aggies 13; Eastern (Okla.) Teachers 0.
Kenyon 7; Marietta 7 (tie).
Depauw 34; Evansville 0.
Carleton 19; Cornell college 19 (tie).
Carroll 14; Lawrence 0.
Lake Forest 0; Beloit 0 (tie).
St. Olaf 25; Concordia (Minn.) 13.
Gustavus Adolphus 13; St. Mary's (Conn.) 0.
North Dakota State 14; South Dakota university 0.

Southwest

Baylor 3; Texas 0.
Southern Methodist 19; Texas A. and M. 0.
Rice 7; Arkansas 6.
Texas Christian 19; North Dakota 7.
Texas Tech 7; Simmons 0.
College of Marshall 13; Lon Morris 0.
McMurry 24; Daniel Baker 0.
New Mexico Military 26; West Texas Teachers 0.
St. Edwards 7; Howard Payne 0.
Texas College of Mines 34; Sul Ross 0.
East Texas Teachers 6; North Texas Teachers 0.
Trinity (Tex.) 6; Southwestern 0.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado Aggies 3; Utah Aggies 0.
University of Hawaii 7; Denver 6.
Colorado Teachers 26; Colorado Mines 9.
Brigham Young 25; Colorado college 0.
Utah 13; Colorado 6.
Idaho, Southern Branch 13; Montana State 6.
Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers 19; New Mexico Aggies 7.
New Mexico 7; Arizona 0.

Far West

Stanford 13; Southern California 7.
California 33; Washington 0.
Washington State 14; Idaho 6.
Oregon 13; Oregon State 3.
Nevada 21; Chico State 0.
Montana 13; Gonzaga 7.
Fresno State 7; Washburn (Kans.) 0.
Olympic Club 7; West Coast Navy 0.

Princeton Scores Once To Nose Out Dartmouth

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Princeton's sophomores managed to get in one good lick right where it did the most good today and emerged with a 7 to 0 triumph over Dartmouth before 40,000 spectators.

Toward the close of the third quarter Fritz Crisler's wonder boys pierced their opponents' armor, helped along by a 15-yard penalty.

All in all, the sons of Nassau were fairly fortunate to preserve their record of not having been beaten, tied or scored upon in six engagements this autumn. Dartmouth, blanked for the first time, tried for one field goal from the 23-yard line and on several other occasions worked their way far into the Tiger country.

Ken Fairman, brilliant Princeton end, scored the game's lone touchdown when he caught John Kadlic's 20-yard pass almost on Dartmouth's goal line, right in the corner of the field, and stepped across. A 15-yard penalty plastered on Dartmouth for roughing the scampering little Garry LeVan, had placed the Tigers in scoring position. Frank John, Princeton guard, placekicked the extra point.

RUNYAN LEADS GOLFERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(AP)—A par card of 70, scored in a light but freezing wind, today sent Paul Runyan, 28-year-old pro of Westchester county, New York, away in the lead for the National Capital Open Championship over the Kenwood Country club course.

Runyan's score was the low in the qualifying round, with Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., and Craig Wood marking up 71's to follow close behind. One hundred and seventy-five golfers are competing.

RAMBLERS TAKE WORST BEATING IN FIVE YEARS

Irish Reach Purdue's Two Yard Mark But Are Unable to Score

By Paul Nickelson
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Notre Dame's football fortunes rose to new hopes today and then crashed to the lowest depths in five years as Purdue's horde of Boilermakers won a 19 to 0 triumph over the luckless Ramblers before 35,000 spectators.

Fighting the battle of their lives, the forces of Coach "Hunk" Anderson absorbed their worst licking since 1928 as the Boilermaker backs converted an Irish aerial thrust into one score and then laid down a barrage of passes to turn the game into a rout.

Not since the Skibos from Carnegie Tech defeated the Ramblers, 27 to 7, did any Notre Dame take such a pounding.

Duane Purvis teamed with Jim Carter, Paul Pardonner, Fritz Febel and an iron line to heap misery on the once powerful forces of Notre Dame as the Purdue coach, Nobel Kizer, hailed in newspaper headlines everywhere as the next football coach at Notre Dame, looked on happily.

Febel, an alert right guard, stopped an Irish drive in the second period. Nick Lukats attempted a flat zone pass on his own 15, but Febel slipped in, picked the ball out of the air and raced for 15 yards and the first touchdown. Pardonner added the extra point with a drop-kick.

Back came the Ramblers with a passing attack, Lukats to Devore, for a march of 63 yards to the Boilermakers' 10, ending when Brancheau barely missed a pass on the goal line.

A fumble by Andy Pilney, Notre Dame sophomore back, placed Purdue in position to score its second touchdown. Fred Hecker dropped back on the enemy's 35 and flipped a high pass to Pardonner, who caught it on the five-yard mark, scored the touchdown and then amazed the fans by missing the extra point. It was only the third time in 30 tries during his career at Purdue that he had missed.

Hope surged again in the Ramblers' hearts as John "Tex" Young, sophomore back from Houston, Tex., single-handed almost, carried the ball to Purdue's six-yard stripe, but again the Boilermaker line, backed resolutely by Purvis, held. Then in the fourth period, illegal interference with a pass receiver gave Notre Dame the ball on Purdue's 22 and Lukats passed to Don Elzer, who was downed on the 2 1-2 yard mark for first down. Four downs later the hope had again faded—this time on the one-yard line.

A little later Carter threw a long pass of 35 yards to Purvis, who galloped 15 more for the third and final score. Pardonner attempted to run the ball over for the extra point, but fell a foot short.

It was the fourth successive shutout for Notre Dame and the fifth loss this season.

OZARKS DEFEATS LOUISIANA TECH

Husky Mountaineers Score Almost at Will to Trim Bulldogs

RUSTON, La., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Thundering down from the hills of Arkansas, a gigantic mountaineer eleven of the College of the Ozarks, swamped the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs under a 40-0 score at Tech field this afternoon. It was the final home contest for the Bulldogs and ran the losses of the season up to six games.

Bartlett, field general speeding behind precise interference, and Stevens, 200-pound lumbering half, tore through the Tech defense almost at will to lead the Ozarks squad. Tech was outweighed 25 pounds to the man.

Ozark scored once in each of the first half periods and twice in the third and fourth quarters. Bartlett made the first two scores. Stevens the next, Felkner (sub for Arrant) the fifth and Turner (sub for Johnston) the last.

Tech offense was badly crippled with Garrett, star back, and Royce Johnson, end, out of the game.

La. Tech	Pos.	C. of Ozarks
Pankey	LE	Mattox
Lowrey	LT	Goodwin
Colvin	LG	Hickman
Brooks	C	May
Daniels	RG	Dees
Causey	RT	Koom
Waters	RE	Green
Keltner	QB	Bartlett
Davis	LH	Johnston
Thigpen	RH	Stevens
Turner	FB	Arrant

Scoring touchdowns: Stevens 2; Bartlett 2; Turner 3. Points after touchdown: Goodwin 3, Ingram 1.

First downs, Tech 4, College of the Ozarks 18.

Penalties, Tech 25 yards; Ozarks 50.

Officials: Boughard (Miss. college), referee; Wynn (Tulane), umpire; Chatwin (Marinetta), headlineman; Crow (Miss. A. and M.), field judge.

Pomposity Wins Surprise Victory at Pimlico Oval

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—(AP)—W. R. Coe's Pomposity scored a surprise victory in the $5,000 added Riggs handicap, the feature of the final day of racing at Pimlico track. C. V. Whitney's Mad Frump came in second and Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch was third.

The highly favored Mate, from A. C. Bostwick's stables, was not in the money.

MICHIGAN BEATS HAWKEYES, 10-6

Everhardus and Renner Team Up to Give Wolverines Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Herman Everhardus, the flying Dutchman from Kalamazoo, unleashed a toe as true as a navy siege gun and Bill Renner displayed uncanny passing aim today as Michigan's powerful football team, playing in snow and ice, swept toward a fourth consecutive Big Ten championship with a hard-earned 10-6 victory over Iowa.

Iowa made a well-deserved touchdown early in the third period on a pass from George Teyro, sub Iowa back, that Bernard Page, shifty end, took on Michigan's 13-yard line. Capt. Stan Fay of Michigan tackled Page as the pass dropped in his arms, but the elusive Hawkeye slipped from Fay's grasp and raced across the goal line. Russ Fisher's try for the extra point was blocked.

Michigan had scored its 10 points when the Hawkeye counter came. The first score came at the end of the initial period, when Everhardus made good his second try for a field goal, from the 24-yard line.

The Michigan touchdown came early in the second period, after Renner came into the game. Everhardus, elusive as a banshee, wormed his way through desperate Iowa tacklers for a 47-yard run, from Iowa's 37-yard line to the 16-yard line where Russ Fisher downed him. Three plays later Renner found a receiver in Captain Fay, uncovered in the end zone. He hurled the ball to Fay, who went over the goal line untouched. Everhardus' placement was good.

From then on the embattled Hawkeyes tried desperately to score, but were unable to gain consistently either through the line or around the ends.

Score by periods:

Iowa	0	0	6	0—6
Michigan	3	7	0	0—10

Iowa scoring: Touchdown, Page. Michigan scoring: Touchdown, Fay. Points after touchdown: Everhardus (placement). Field goals: Everhardus (place kick).

FLORIDA BEATEN BY GEORGIA TECH

Gators Go Ahead in Second Period But Engineers Stage Rally

ATLANTA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Marksmanship medals were won today by Jack Phillips and Clarence Roberts, bullseye riflers, as they passed Georgia Tech to a 19 to 7 triumph over Florida.

The Engineers counted only one of their three touchdowns through the air but timely and accurate tossing set the stage for the other two as Florida's tight defense repulsed their ground attack when the goal line was neared.

A powerful defense, especially in the first half, and a little luck, enabled Florida to hold the score as low as it was for the 'Gators got all the "breaks."

Three times the Engineers knocked at Florida's goal before they finally scored in the first period only to have Florida push ahead by blocking a kick for a touchdown and gaining the extra point.

But Georgia Tech's offensive, in high gear during the last two periods, drove through and over Florida to an easy triumph as Roberts judiciously directed his air and ground movements, Georgia Tech accumulated a net rushing gain of 225 yards to Florida's 87 and made 18 first downs to the invaders' nine.

The lineups:

Florida	Pos.	Georgia Tech
Rogers	L.E.	Slocum
Hickland	L.T.	Tharpe
Bernhard	L.G.	Lackey
Schaurer	C.	Poole
Turner	R.G.	Laws
Stark	R.T.	Williams
Goodyear	R.E.	Spradling
Davis	Q.B.	Roberts
W. Brown	L.H.	Davis
McAnly	R.H.	Petersen
Hughes	F.B.	Phillips

Score by periods:

Florida	0	7	0	0—7
Georgia Tech	6	0	7	6—19

Scoring summary: Florida scoring, touchdown, Schearer; point from try after touchdown, Rogers (Pass). Georgia Tech scoring, touchdowns, Davis, Spradling, Street; point from try after touchdown, Wilcox (placement).

Defeat of Trojans Only Upset of Football Program

Other National Favorites Win But Are Given Close Battles

(By Associated Press)

National champions for the last two years and unbeaten in 27 consecutive games, Southern California's mighty men of Troy yielded to the assault of the Standford Cardinals yesterday to furnish an already topsy-turvy season with a new and dramatic climax.

While virtually every other national favorite including Army, Princeton, Michigan, Nebraska, Oregon and Georgia maintained the sizzling pace, Southern California dropped from the running to the amazement of a crowd of 90,000 who jammed the Memorial coliseum at Los Angeles. Off to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, the Trojans saw Stanford equalize in the second period and then come on to win, 13-7, with a pair of field goals in the fourth quarter.

Although tied by Oregon State a couple of weeks ago, Southern California had not been beaten since the first game of the 1931 campaign when the Trojans lost to St. Mary's Gaels, 13-7.

Southern California's defeat left Oregon with a clear path to the Pacific Coast title and the probable Rose Bowl assignment provided the Beavers can toss the Trojans for another loss next week. Oregon, unbeaten and untied, spilled the only other unbeaten conference team, Oregon State, yesterday, 13-3.

Most of the other favorites were hard-pressed before they could win although Army trounced Harvard, 27-0, and Duke ran over Maryland, 38-7. Princeton, unbeaten, untied and unscored upon kept pace with the Cadets with a 7-0 victory over Dartmouth.

Duquesne's bid for eastern recognition crumbled after eight successive triumphs when the Dukes were beaten by the Pitt Panthers, 7-0.

Georgia struck swiftly against Yale, scoring a touchdown in the first period, but thereafter the southerners barely held their own and were glad to escape with a 7-0 decision. Nebraska clinched the Big Six title again, walloping Kansas, 12-0, while Michigan, though given tough opposition, swept past Iowa, 10-6, and a little closer to the Big Ten title. The Wolverines' duel with Minnesota next Saturday probably will settle the title definitely although they still will have to meet Northwestern Nov. 25.

Intersectionally the mid-west ran off with principal honors as Ohio State turned back Pennsylvania, 20-7, Wisconsin whipped West Virginia, 25-6, and Michigan State held Carnegie Tech to a scoreless draw.

Brown and Boston college sprang the major upsets in the east, the former defeating Syracuse, 10-7, while Boston college was topping Villanova's powerful eleven, 9-0. Columbia outplayed Navy all the way in a 14-7 triumph but Fordham had to overcome a six-point deficit in the fourth quarter to get past New York university, 20-12.

Both Arkansas and Texas, the pacesetters, were victims of upsets in the southwest as the former bowed to Rice, 7-6, and Texas lost to the "giant-killing" Baylor Bears, 3-0. Despite their defeats, however, Arkansas and Texas remained in the conference lead.

In the south, Tennessee ended Mississippi's bid for Southeastern conference honors 35-6. Alabama and Kentucky routed Southern conference rivals, the former downing Virginia Poly, 27-0 while Kentucky was drubbing Virginia Military, 21-6. Tulane, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt, in addition to Tennessee, hung up Southeastern conference triumphs. South Carolina wound up its Southern conference program undefeated, beating North Carolina State, 14-0. Washington & Lee topped Virginia, 6-0.

Notre Dame's hopes of saving something out of the wreckage of its most disastrous season went by the boards as Purdue, taking advantage of all the Ramblers mistakes, earned 19-0 victory at South Bend. Illinois nosed out Northwestern 3-0 while Chicago and Indiana were playing a 7-7 tie.

Oklahoma A. and M., winning 21-0, ruined Drake's Missouri Valley conference title aspirations but Utah remained in the Rocky Mountain conference lead after taking a hard-earned verdict from Colorado university, 13-6. Colorado Aggies, with Denver the only other Mountain contender, beat the Utah Aggies by the margin of a field goal, 3-0. Denver surprisingly enough, was beaten by the University of Hawaii, 7-6.

CENTENARY WHIPS UNION U., 47 TO 0

Gents Reserves Pile Up Great Score Against Tennessee Team

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Taking a lead of 20 to 0 in the first quarter, Centenary college's first string grid players, who have just completed five major football games in a row without a defeat, retired to the sidelines to watch the reserves run up a score of 47 to 0 against the Union university Bulldogs of Jackson, Tenn., here today, and give the team its fourth triumph of the year, with three ties and no defeats.

Orvil Justus, product of a local high school, who has been kept partly in retirement all fall due to the steady work of the regulars, gave the crowd its biggest thrill when he sprinted 78 yards for a touchdown after his team had been given possession of the ball on an intercepted pass by Joe Guillory. Justus was aided on his long march by splendid and timely blocking by his teammates. The Shreveporter staged several other runs for good gains and had an average of better than ten yards per trial in handling the ball 13 times. Louie Glumac, another member of the reserves, also tore up the turf for consistent gains.

Harold (Shorty) Oslin, whose ground gaining has been the feature of the Gents' victories all year, remained on duty long enough to tear off two touchdowns. He scored the first on a 20-yard gain, and the next on a seven-yard sprint. Manning Smith gave the Gents the other touchdown in the first quarter when he stepped 35 yards on a cut back off tackle.

A pass from Glumac to Hickman for a gain of 30 yards scored the first touchdown in the second quarter and it was followed by Justus' long run. Sellers plunged six yards for a score in the third period. A blocked punt that was recovered by Serra behind the goal line in the last quarter gave Centenary its final touchdown.

Union	Pos.	Centenary
Wright	LE	Stacks
Ammons	LT	Baker
Armstrong	LG	Waters
Harwood	C	Ames
Mullins	RG	Wilson (c)
Hale	RT	Guillory
Phillips	RE	Giesler
Puder	QB	Smith
Williams	HB	Oslin
King	HB	Weidman
Marshall	FB	Parker

Union	0	0	0	0—0
Centenary	20	14	7	6—47

Centenary scoring touchdowns: Osline 2, Smith, Hickman, Justus, Serra.

Points after touchdown: Smith 2, Glumac 3.

Officials: Huff (S. M. U.) referee; Whelan (Boston) umpire; Kenilans (Wisconsin head linesman; Stahl (L. S. U.) field judge.

S. L. I. TROUNCES WILDCAT ELEVEN

Louisiana College Suffers 26-0 Defeat at Hands of Bulldogs

LAFAYETTE, La., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Southwestern Louisiana institute unlimbered a strong running and passing attack to down the Louisiana college Wildcats here today in the annual grid classic between the two colleges.

Early in the first quarter Cassie, Bulldog guard, blocked Rush's punt on the Wildcats' 35-yard line and Bickham, Southwestern tackle, recovered the ball and ran 10 yards before he was finally brought down. On four plays, Cella punched the ball over for the first score. Honeycutt kicked the extra point.

The second quarter the Bulldogs went scoreless but in the first few minutes of the third period a long pass from Zoch to Douglas was good for six points. The try for the extra point failed. Zoch scored the third touchdown for Southwestern on a series of off tackle smashes. Stevenson converted for the extra point.

A 40-yard pass from Zoch to may to the Wildcats one-yard line and a line smash by May was good for the fourth marker.

Zoch and Stevenson were outstanding for Southwestern in the backfield, while Lindsey and Douglas were outstanding in the line. Substitutions were frequent as were penalties.

La. College	Pos.	Southwestern
Brister	LE	Douglas
McCullom	LT	Stewart
Pickett	LG	Bass
Bessonette	C	Brock
Walker	RG	Hejecate
Hale	RT	Bickham
Tudor	RE	Lindsay
Rush	QB	Stevenson
Carriere	LH	Adkins
Barron	RH	McMurray
Newton	FB	Cella

Officials: Halligan (Mass.) referee; Robinson (Tulane) umpire; Dugas (L. S. U.) headlinesman; Jordan (Southwestern) field judge.

Louisiana State Freshmen Trim Lamar College, 20-0

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov 11.—(AP)—Louisiana State university's freshman football team today trimmed Lamar college of Beaumont, Texas, 20 to 0, scoring first, second and fourth period touchdowns.

May of the Baby Tigers made two of the markers and Tinsley the third. Lamar threatened with a fourth pediod passing attack that took them to the Freshmen five-yard line but the youngsters held.

Score by periods:

Lamar	0	0	0	0—0
La. Frosh	6	7	0	7—20

RUSTON SCORES EARLY TO BEAT OUACHITA LIONS

Carnahan Makes Touchdown in Second Quarter for 6-0 Victory

In a game marred by numerous fumbles, the Ouachita high school Lions went down to defeat before a hard charging Ruston high school eleven at Brown field yesterday afternoon, the Bearcats winning 6 to 0.

The Lions, apparently overconfident, played sluggishly and Ruston's alert team fully capitalized on the local club's mistakes. The Bearcats outplayed Ouachita throughout most of the game.

The Ouachita backs had lots of trouble holding the ball. The Lions fumbled 10 times and Ruston recovered four of these fumbles. Ruston fumbled but three times and on only one of these occasions did a Ouachita player recover the ball.

Ruston started without the services of their star back, Carnahan, but soon after this fleet, hard digging lad entered the fray, the Bearcats scored. After Ouachita had threatened twice in the first period, Ruston gained the ball and began a drive that ultimately produced a touchdown.

Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line, the Bearcats started marching down the field early in the second quarter. The Lions finally braced and Watts, who did some fancy kicking all afternoon, booted to Bowles on Ouachita's 30 and the Lions' quarterback returned it to the 35. On the next play, Staples fumbled and a swarm of Ruston players pounced on the ball on Ouachita's 28-yard line. A penalty and two thrusts by Carnahan gave Ruston a first down. Wilks lost two yards as Poulan broke through and stopped him, but Carnahan picked up seven on the next play and then rammed through his right tackle to advance the oval to the one-yard line for a first down. On the next play, Carnahan went over right guard for the touchdown. Driggers' line buck failed to add the extra point.

In the third period, the Lions drove within scoring distance three times but the drives were stopped by fumbles twice and by a solid Ruston wall once. Toward the end of the fourth quarter, the Lions opened up with a desperate passing attack that gained four first downs but Ruston braced and prevented a score.

In all, Ouachita threatened to score six times, their most concerted drives coming in the first and third periods. In the opening quarter, the Lions drove to the nine-yard first, and then came back to advance the ball to the 12-yard line before being stopped. Early in the third period, Ouachita pushed deep in Ruston territory, but Bowles fumbled and Ruston recovered on the three-yard line. The Lions came right back and threatened twice more, taking the ball to the 20-yard line first and then advancing to the 24, but neither time could they muster the necessary punch. In the final period, Ouachita's passing attack carried the Lions to Ruston's 30-yard line, but an attempted pass lost 15 yards, and to add the final touch, Johnson tried to throw the ball after he was covered and Futrell, Ruston lineman, caught it as it left the passer's hand.

Ruston almost scored in that final quarter. The Bearcats drove all the way to Ouachita's nine-yard line and after the Lion forwards had stopped three assaults short of a first down, Carnahan dropped back to his 25-yard line and attempted a placement kick. His boot was low and slightly wide of the bar and Ouachita regained the ball.

The game was played in a drizzle of rain, and this may have had something to do with Ouachita's fumbles. However, the backs had little difficulty passing the wet ball, and Ruston was guilty of only three fumbles.

Ouachita had an edge in first downs, making 10 to Ruston's six. Ouachita was set back 20 yards in four penalties, while the Bearcats lost 10 yards in penalties.

Carnahan was outstanding in the Ruston backfield, both offensively and defensively, while Jones' line thrusts helped the Bearcat drive along. Patterson, Watts and Rinehart probably were best in the line, although all the forwards played well.

Truman Staples played well in the Ouachita line but he had little luck when he was sent into the backfield. White gained most consistently for the Lions, while Trimble turned in a good game at end, snagging a couple of long passes toward the end of the game. Poulan also played well in the line.

The lineup:

Ruston	Pos.	Ouachita
Rinehart	LE	Renwick
Hubbard	LT	Hamilton
Futrell	LG	B. Staples
Doss	C	Johnson
Patterson	RG	Poulan
Riser	RT	T. Staples
Watts	RE	M. Trimble
Driggers	QB	Bowles
Taylor	HB	White
Wilks	HB	Butler
Jones	FB	Stron

Score by periods:

Ruston	0	6	0	0—6
Ouachita	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring touchdowns: Ruston, Carnahan (sub for Jones).

Substitutions: Ruston, Lomax, Carnahan, Riser, Hubbard, Jones; Ouachita, Honeycutt, B. Trimble, McHenry, Mitchell.

Officials; Lawhorn (La. Normal), referee; Willis (Centenary), umpire; Smith (L. S. U.), head linesman.

GEORGIA SCORES IN FIRST PERIOD TO BEAT YALE

OUTHERN TEAM PROTECTS EARLY MARGIN TO WIN

eorgians Flash Brilliant Defense to Turn Back Yale Thrust

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

EW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11.—(AP) eorgia's fast stepping Bulldogs, led Homer Key, romped through Yale a first period touchdown today, g to this margin tenaciously as Elis rallied and kept their place ong the nation's undefeated foot- teams with a sparkling 7 to 0 mph over their intersectional ri- s.

was Georgia's fourth consecutive tory over Yale, a feat accom- hed otrerwise only by Harvard in Blue's long gridiron history, and thern rooters celebrated by up- ting the goal posts before the ne boys had a chance to rally their ense.

ncipient fist fighting broke out, wever, as the efforts to carry off splintered uprights were resisted, h the result that police finally took nmand and cleared the field.

crowd of 35,000, half filling the le bowl, saw the Georgians rush le off its feet in the first period l register the only score of a game t otherwise was featured by the lldog defensive work of both ms.

The second of two long dashes by shifty Homer Key, 142 pound lfback, led to the touchdown. After y romped 38 yards to Yale's 28- d line, big George Chapman, orgia fullback, took charge of the oceedings and negotiated nearly all the remaining distance in three ys, climaxed by a two-yard plunge tackle across the goal line.

y Grant, high scoring back, boot- the extra point put the expecta- n that Georgia would run wild ickly was dissipated. Key, the ound gaining star of the day, picked a total of 125 yards on his slip- y, crow-hopping jaunts in the first o periods but the Elis stopped all bsequent Georgia maneuvers effec- ely. The southerners did not cross Blue's 25-yard line for the rest the game.

The Eli defense, led by big Jack lcullen at tackle, the game's out- nding lineman, was so aggressive at Key, Grant, Brown and Chap- n, the Georgia backs, seldom had chance even to get started through- t the final half. Brown registered e only gains when he followed a forty-yard runback of a punt th a 24-yard romp around end.

Yale put on a third period offen- e of its own, featuring Fullback eesling, that carried the ball three nes deep into Georgia territory and ice inside the 20-yard line.

The Elis rolled up total gains of arly 150 yards in this quarter but ey failed to produce the scoring nch against the southeners' stout fense.

The nearest the Elis got to the rival al was the 14-yard line, after their st and longest march of 58 yards. ere, as on other occasions, at- mpts to gain through the air were tile against the alert Georgia sec- daries.

Captain Bob Lassiter was hurried much with his passes that he threw ildly most of the time.

Lineups and summary:

Yale (0)	Pos.	Georgia (7)
rrold	LE	Turbeyville
lcullen	LT	Opper
rosscup	LG	McCollough
alin	C	Perkinson
avis	RG	Brown
Curtin	RT	West
ankin	RE	Batchellor
Curtin	QB	Griffith
assiter	LHB	Key
eesling	RHB	Grant
allan	FB	Chapman

Score by periods:

ale	0	0	0	0—0
eorgia	7	0	0	0—7

Georgia scoring: Touchdown—Chap- nan; point after touchdown—Grant place kick).

armerville, Choudrant Battle to 6-6 Deadlock

FARMERVILLE, Nov. 11.—(Special) The Farmerville Farmers handed ut a surprise when they battled the eavy Choudrant high school to a 6-6 ie here Friday afternoon before a rge crowd.

The game was even throughout, nd the breaks decided the contest rom every angle. During the first alf the Farmers outshone the visi- rs in every way, but in the last half houdrant received the honors. First owns were Farmerville 7, and houdrant 8.

Farmerville scored late in the first alf after Albritton had reeled off a ice 45-yard gain on an end run. ickel carried the ball over on a short ide buck. The extra point failed. During the last three minutes of the ame, Choudrant pushed over the ying counter on a reverse with Wil- ams carrying the ball.

The most outstanding play of the ame was the 45-yard run by Al- ritton, the flashing Farmerville ack, which eventually led to the ouchdown. Equally important was he kicking of James, whose average ain by well placed kicking was 42 ards.

The Farmerville team will be idle ext week unless they are able to nd a game to take the place of the Jonesboro game, which was called ff unexpectedly this week. Any am having Nov. 17 open would like be heard from.

CAGERS OPEN SEASON

WISNER, Nov. 11.—(Special)—Ne- otiations are underway for an open- g game for the Wisner high senior rls basketball team Tuesday after- oon but the team to be played will e announced later.

Stanford Scores Upset Victory Over Southern California

Fast Bouts Mark Close Of A. A. U. Boxing Meet

New Orleans and Monroe Fighters Win Four of the Titles

New Orleans and Monroe boxers each gained two championships, and one each went to fighters represent- ing Rayville, Clear Lake, Lake Charles and Vicksburg in the finals of the first annual Northeast Lou- isiana A. A. U. boxing tournament at Roosevelt stadium last night. Four of the champions are members of civilian conservation corps camps of this section.

The finals were packed with action, from the first to the last bout, and there were thrills aplenty for the fair sized crowd which turned out for the title matches.

The champions are as follows:

Flyweight—Otey Coleman, of Lake Charles.

Bantamweight—Howard Earle, of Clear Lake.

Featherweight—Dave Hoffman, of New Orleans.

Lightweight—Fort McNaughton, of Rayville.

Welterweight—Emmett Gallway, of New Orleans.

Middleweight—Joe Falletta, of Mon- roe.

Light heavyweight—Aldin Martin, of Monroe.

Heavyweight—Keith Stainbrook, of Vicksburg.

With one exception, all the bouts were close. In fact, in three bouts, the judges disagreed and Referee Harry Prophit found it necessary to decide the issue.

The only knockout of the evening was gained by Aldin "Butch" Mar- tin, former Neville high school cham- pion. Martin knocked out Wayne Thornton, of Bastrop in the first round. In the first ten seconds of fighting, Martin clipped Thornton with a hard right to the jaw and the Bastrop boy went down for a count of nine. Twice more Thornton was knocked down before the round was half over and the third time he hit the canvas, his seconds threw in the towel. Referee Prophit had counted up to six when the towel was thrown in and Thornton undoubtedly would have been counted out.

Probably the best fight on the card was that in which Fort McNaughton defeated Sam Jones, of Monroe, for the lightweight title. Jones gained the only knockdown of the battle, in the first round, but the Rayville boy bored in continually and gained the decision on aggressiveness. The two lightweights were pasting away at each other for the entire three rounds and kept the crowd in an up- roar. There were some who thought Jones had won, but Referee Prophit awarded the decision to McNaughton after the judges had cast one vote for each.

Another battle that was furious from the starting bell was that be- tween Earle and Don Pennington, of Ferriday. All three rounds were close but Earle clearly gained the decision. Both boys showed a will- ingness to mix it.

Two clever boxers met for the feath- erweight title, Hoffman, former Southern A. A. U. champion, beat- ting Larry Knecht, of Alexandria, in another close bout. Again the judges didn't agree on the winner, and Prophit awarded the match to Hoff- man, after explaining that amateur rules do not permit a draw.

Gallway came from behind to beat Herbert Sorey, of Rayville, in the welterweight class. Sorey took the first round, but Gallway hammered the Rayville boy all over the ring in the second and then gained an edge in the third stanza. Both lads were slugging away during the entire three rounds.

The bout in which Falletta beat Harlan Gillian, of New Orleans, for the middleweight title started slowly but both entrants warmed up in the second round and continued the mill- ing through the third, with Falletta gaining a close decision. Referee Prophit cast the deciding ballot.

Both Stainbrook and Coleman won their titles without drawing on a glove. Stainbrook was slated to fight Denson Ellerbe, of Winnsboro, but the examining physician refused to let Ellerbe enter the ring because of an injured ankle. Coleman was to have fought Vincent Balsamo, of Monroe, but Balsamo failed to show up.

A fast exhibition bout was fought to open the show, Lee Kelly and Rob- ert Champion battling to a draw. Kelly weighed 102 and Champion 105.

Prophit refereed all bouts and the judges were Dr. Joe Brown and Dr. Henry Guerriero. Vincent Bruscato kept time.

The tournament was staged under the auspices of the Knights of Co- lumbus.

Mercer Hard Pushed to Defeat Chattanooga, 7-0

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 11. —(AP)—Mercer's favored Bears threat- ened all during the Armistice day homecoming clash here today, but a gallant band of Chattanooga Moccasins stiffened on all but one of the 10 deep Bruin invasions and the invaders eked out a 7 to 0 victory.

In the middle of the fourth quar- ter Henry Allen's 40-yard punt was downed by a Bruin end on the 2-yard line. Allen took McCall's return boot on Chattanooga's 38-yard line and started the scoring drive by returning brilliantly 20 yards to the 18. Allen, McQuaig and Trommerhauser, who had just entered the game, alter- nated at carrying until McQuaig smashed the center of the line for one yard and the touchdown. Gray, sub end, place kicked the extra.

RICE OWLS UPSET ARKANSAS, 7 TO 6

Rally in Fourth Quarter Overcomes Razorbacks' Early Lead

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP)— The lowly Rice Owls staged a spirited rally in the fourth quarter this after- noon to score a 7 to 6 victory over the University of Arkansas Razor- backs, who had been unbeaten and untied in Southwest Conference com- petition.

Arkansas, however, remained at the head of the conference standing as a result of Texas' unexpected 3-0 de- feat at the hands of Baylor.

The Rangy Red Shirts from the Ozark hills appeared headed for their fourth victory after marching to a touchdown in the third quarter. The Owl's offense had been almost noth- ing all afternoon and the Razorbacks looked like winners even though Geiser had missed his kick for the extra point.

A pass intercepted by Henry Clore, Rice's quarterback, a few minutes after the last period opened, was the break which started the feathered tribe on its way to the conquest When Clore was downed, the ball was resting on the Rice 40-yard line. In 12 plays, including only one pass, the Owls marched 60 yards to a touch- down.

Lineups:

Arkansas (6)	Pos.	Rice (7)
Johnson	LE	Haley
Benton	LT	F. Lauterbach
Spivey	LG	Michelson
Newby	C	R. Lauterbach
Boepple	RG	F. Lagow
Measel	RT	Maes
P. Rucker	RE	Byrd
Murphy	QB	Clore
H. Rucker	LH	Connelley
LaForge	RH	Witt
Biddle	FB	Letts

Score by quarters:

Arkansas	0	0	6	0—6
Rice	0	0	0	7—7

Arkansas scoring: Touchdown—La- Forge. Rice scoring.—Touchdown, At- kins (sub for Letts); point after touch- down—Sylvester (sub for Byrd).

Officials: Viner, Missouri, referee; Ettlinger, Harvard, umpire; Dr. Moon, head linesman; Watson, Texas, field judge.

NORMAL DEFEATS TEACHERS, 13-0

Demons Score in First and Third Quarters to Win Close Game

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 11.—(AP) —Two fighting teachers teams, one from Louisiana and the other from Mississippi, met on Faulkner field here today and the Pelican State Pedagogues walked off with a 13 to 0 victory. Mississippi Teachers played on defensive most of the game al- though rallying at times and menacing their opponents' goal.

Louisiana Normal scored in the sec- ond period after recovering a fumble by Boyd on the Mississippian's twelve- yard stripe. A nine-yard dash around one of the Teachers terminals and a three-yard plunge by Mahfouz scored a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

The Demons added another score at the beginning of the fourth period after Hyams had torn off 46 yards on the longest run of the day. Mahfouz again carried the ball across and Wim- berly dropkicked the extra point be- tween the uprights. Hyams, Heard and Mahfouz starred for Normal with Boyd playing brilliantly in the back- field for the local Teachers.

It was homecoming day at Missis- sippi State Teachers college and hun- dreds of alumni attended the game. Today marked the first loss of the Hattiesburg Teachers on Faulkner field sice it was dedicated more than a year ago.

The teams appeared evenly matched with the Demons having the edge in adequate reserves and showing grat- er speed.

Both teams attempted to pass their way to the rival's goals with poor results. The local teachers tried fif- teen heaves, completing three and the Demons tossed seven times with one success.

Lineups and summary:

Miss. Teachers	Pos.	La. Normal
Brown	LE	Boucher
Williamson	LT	Gallion
Johnson	LG	Ward
Mott	C	Camp
Kisner	RG	Wimberly
Shows	RT	Porter
Halbert	RE	Lambre
Boyd	QB	Mahfouz
Jordan	HB	Maxwell
Allen	HB	Hyams
Jones	FB	Heard

Score by periods:

La. Normal	0	6	0	7—13
Miss. Teachers	0	0	0	0—0

BARKSDALE TEAM WINS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 11.— (AP)—Barksdale field of Shreveport, La., scored touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods here to- day to beat the artillery brigade of Fort Sam Houston, 18 to 0. The game was pretty much Barksdale all the way, with the Reds never making a serious threat.

PALO ALTO TEAM WINS WITH PAIR OF FIELD GOALS

Bill Corbus Boots Six Points Through Bar in Finual Minutes

By Brian Bell
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—(AP)— Stanford's fighting football team out- played and outscored Southern Cali- fornia before a crowd of 90,000 per- sons today, to win 13 to 7 and admin- ister the first defeat the Trojans have suffered in 28 games.

Not since September, 1931, when St. Mary's won by the same score as that of today, had Southern California suf- fered a reverse, although the record was spotted by one scoreless tie with Oregon State this season.

The big red team from Palo Alto cashed in on two field goals from sure-footed Bill Corbus in the last four minutes of play to climax a drive by the Indians starting just after the home guard took a first period lead through the medium of a 43-yard touchdown gallop by "Cot- ton" Warburton.

Corbus not only used his right foot to good advantage, but did a world of damage with his hands, playing a sensational defensive game against the hard charging Trojans.

There was little doubt in the minds of the great Armistice Day crowd as to the results when Corbus kicked his first field goal, after he had missed two. There was then only four min- utes left to play. When he kicked the second there was just one minute left for the Trojans to do something about their record and they could not do it.

Stanford was the better team the last three periods.

Stanford garnered 10 first downs to the loser's eight.

The game was witnessed by a dis- tinguished crowd including former President Herbert Hoover.

Score by periods:

Stanford	0	7	0	6—13
Southern California	7	0	0	0—7

Southern California scoring: Touch- Warburton (sub for Howard); point after touchdown, Clemens (place- ment).

Stanford scoring: Touchdown, Gray- son; point after touchdown, Corbus (placement); field goals, (from place- ment) Corbus 2.

INDIANS PREPARE FOR LITTLE ROCK

Open Date Last Week Expected to Help Junior College Squad

The Indians of Ouachita parish junior college, idle this week when their tilt with the Louisiana State university freshmen was called off, were sent through a week of light practice sessions. The coaches capi- talized on this layoff and gave their charges a thorough review on the fundamentals of football and it was reported that not a man on the squad was suffering from any in- juries.

Hard luck which has been follow- ing the local collegians all season struck again last week when Louis Clements withdrew from school and returned to his home town, Tallulah, and was married. Clements, a hefty 185-pound tackle, was the outstand- ing star in the local's forward wall. It was this boy who pulled down a Lon Morris back from behind after the speedy back had passed the In- dians' secondary defense and was headed for a touchdown.

With Clements out of the lineup, Tony Lewis, regular guard, has been shifted to the tackle post and John Frantom has been running in the post vacated by Lewis.

Frantom, who has been used as a reserve guard, has played enough at this position to be familiar with his duties and should take care of it in good style.

Monday will find the Tribesmen at hard work again and they will continue for a couple of days before they begin to taper off for their game with Little Rock junior college, in Little Rock Friday. Barring possible injuries from scrimmage next week, the Indians' full strength will be available. No definite information has been given but the Ouachita squad probably will leave for Little Rock early Thursday on a special bus and will stage a workout on one of Lit- tle Rock's gridirons.

Frank Hightower has recovered from his illness and will be in uni- form when the squad reports for practice Monday. His presence in the lineup will bolster Ouachita's offense. He has shown his ability in tossing forward passes with accuracy and is always a threat to the opponent eleven.

The rest of the squad benefited by a week of light work are anxious to get down to rough work again since all their ailments have been cured. The squad is pointing to the battle with the Arkansas eleven, which de- feated them last year on a muddy field here.

The coaches probably will alternate Hunter and Hightower at a halfback position, leaving the rest of the back- field intact, with Godfrey at quar- ter, Mixon Chandler at the other halfback post and Henry Florsheim at full.

Florsheim, who started the season as a second string quarterback, and in the second game of the season was shifted to the fullback posi- tion, has held down this berth in fine style and has been credited with gaining more yardage than any other Ouachita back.

Clary Leads Gamecocks To Win Over N. C. State

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)— Earl Clary, dean of the Gamecock ball carriers, fought his way through to two touchdowns today to lead South Carolina to a 14 to 0 victory over the North Carolina State Wolf- pack.

The triumph, garnered before an Armistice day crowd of 3,500, wound up the Southern conference season for the Gamecocks without a defeat or tie. They had downed Clemson and Virginia Poly in earlier games.

Both teams fought fiercely for ad- vantage through the first half, but two fast charging lines, bolstered by backfield assistance, prevented any scoring.

A safety, scored by Huskey, Bird tackle, early in the third period, broke the ice, and the South Carolina offense hurtled into action.

As that period ended, Clark romped for his first counter.

As if to outdo this performance, "the Ghost" leaped high into the air to intercept a forward pass from Bai- ley, substitute North Carolina State halfback, to open the way for the second touchdown and scored a little later as the game neared the end.

ALABAMA TRIMS V. P. I., 27 TO 0

Gobblers Unable to Make First Down Against Crimson Tide

DENNY STADIUM, UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Alabama's Red Elephants crushed a Virginia Tech eleven today that was unable to mark up a first down, thrilling 10,000 home- coming day spectators with a 27 to 0 win.

In two plays Casey and Mills crashed tackle for four yards and went into Alabama territory the first time on the Crimson 48, the closest they ever came to the Red Elephant goal line. Campbell stopped the thrust, intercepting Mills' pass on Alabama's 40, and running it back to his own 45.

The Red Elephants started shock troops and had the Gobblers shoved back in their own territory through the first period, scoring once, and had the ball deep in Virginia Tech area when the period ended.

The varsity was left in for two periods, punching over three touch- downs and blocking a punt that Vir- ginia Tech converted into a safety by alertness.

Both teams fenced for a few min- utes feeling each other out after the opening kickoff, then the speedy re- serve backfield turned loose its at- tack, as Charlie Stapp, a 156-pound speed merchant, reeled off ten yards to mark up the first down. That touched off a 62-yard drive with Stapp and McDanal alternating off tackles and around ends for five first downs in eight plays. Smith, fullback, sliced off tackle for the last five yards to score, but Jim Whatley's kick from placement was wide. Virginia Tech's most spectacular bid for a score came on the kickoff after the touchdown. Al Casey, a bundle of dynamite, took the kickoff near the goal line and sprinted for the side- line, sidestepping and stiff-arming a swarm of tacklers that closed in. Up the sideline he sped for 48 yards before Tilden Campbell, safety man, brought him down.

Later, Howell ran a punt back to the Tech 35. The powerhouse was turned on with Howell, Angelich and Demyanovich punching tackles and ends for two first downs on the Gob- bler 1. Demyanovich crashed center for the touchdown. Moseley's kick from placement was wide.

An exchange of punts after the kickoff set the stage for another touchdown with Alabama starting from her own 47, and Angelich and Howell making quick offtackle stabs that carried to the Gobblers one. Howell after a 25-yard sprint being pulled down on the Gobbler one.

Howell was smothered for a nine- yard loss, then Angelich sliced off- tackle for ten yards and a touch- down. Moseley's place kick was low.

Nine plays after the kickoff in the third period Alabama scored again, Howell slicing offtackle for 16 to score. Moseley set the stage running back an intercepted pass 24 yards to the Gobbler 21. Moseley converted from placement.

A blocked punt which Mills recov- ered in the end zone accounted for two points on a safety.

The reserves went back in the fourth period and while threatening, lacked the power for the last yard through the fighting Gobbler line, which held once on its own one-foot line.

The lineups:

V. P. I.	Pos.	Alabama
Negri	LE	McMillan
Huffman	LT	Whatley
Murphy	LG	Marr
Copenhaver	C	J. Dildy
English	RG	Morrow
Hoenstine	RT	MacGahey
R. Stump	RE	Bryant
Morgan	QB	Campbell
Casey	LH	McDanal
Mills	RH	Stapp
Smith	FB	R. Smith

Score by periods:

V. P. I.	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	6	12	9	0—27

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Howell, Demyanovich (sub for R. Smith), Angelich (sub for McDanal), R. Smith.

Point after touchdown—Moseley (placement).

V. P. I. scoring, safety—Mills.

ARMY WINS FROM HARVARD, 27 TO 0

Jack Buckler Leads Cadets to Rousing Victory Over Crimsons

HARVARD STADIUM, CAM- BRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—(AP)—With Jack Buckler acting as master of ceremonies, the undefeated Army football team today celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the Armi- stice with a rousing 27-0 victory over Harvard.

Today's crowd of 50,000, the largest the stadium has housed this season, came prepared for a rout.

Buckler's retirement, late in the third period, was probably the factor that enabled Harvard to hold the score down to 27 points, a most reasonable figure when, man-for-man, the play of the well-trained Cadets was compared to that of their un- steady and uninspired Crimson ri- vals.

Never did Harvard get far into Army territory. Buckler and his backfield mates started going places in the second period. Joe Stancock intercepted Dean's pass on Army's 40-yard line and he raced back 37 yards before Sherman knocked him outside on Harvard's 23, the spot where Buckler opened up his pass- ing attack.

His first pass, to Henry Sebastian, playing for the injured Travis Brown, was grounded but the second landed in Stancoook's arms and he went over for the first touchdown.

Immediately after taking the result- ing kick-off, the failure of the Har- vard running attack forced Dean to punt, a lofty 25-yard boot to his 45- yard line. Sebastian's end run and his pass from Buckler put the Cadets on Harvard's 12-yard line, from where Texas Jack scored after three off tackle lunges.

Buckler scored again in the third period, after Johnny Beall, right tackle, recovered a fumble on Har- vard's 43. Quarterback Paul Johnson ran 16 yards through center after faking to Buckler on a spinner and then the Army's crack passer tossed to Stancook on the 15-yard line. Four plays later, three outside his right tackle, Buckler scored again.

He place-kicked the extra point, his third one, and then retired in favor of Maury Simons, who pro- vided Army with its final score, early in the fourth period.

The road for this tally was opened when Joe Nazzaro, reserve Cadet quarterback, intercepted a Harvard pass on its 45-yard marker.

Simons ripped the tackles to get up to Harvard's three-yard line and then crawled over the goal-line, an in- fraction that cost the Cadets five yards. The setback, however, failed to daunt Simons, for he was over again, this time standing up, after two plays.

The lineups:

Army	Pos.	Harvard
Kopsak	LE	White
Hutchinson	LT	Rogers
Gooch	LG	Crane
Bucknam	C	Casey
Jablonsky	RG	Gundlach
Beall	RT	Kopans
Burlingame	RE	Nazaaro
Johnson	QB	Haley
Buckler	LHB	Sherman
Sebastian	RHB	Lanek
Stancook	FB	Dean

Score by periods:

Army	0	14	7	6—27
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Buck- ler 2, Stancook, Simons.

Points after touchdown—Buckler (place kicks) 3.

AUBURN DEFEATS OGLETHORPE, 27-6

Kimbrell and Phipps Star as Plainsmen Win Lopsided Victory

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 11.—(AP)— Crashing through between Ogle- thorpe's tackles, Auburn smashed its way to a 27 to 6 win over the Petrels here today, in a homecoming game before a crowd of 5,000.

Kimbrell and Phipps, twin speed merchants of the Plainsmen, shared scoring honors, each scoring twice, and rounded out their field day by kicking three extra points, Kimbrell booting two from placement and Phipps dropkicking the third.

The Petrels offense that had failed to make first down throughout the first half, started clicking late in the game. A long pass from Clarke to Hildreth carried the ball to Auburn's 20. Leslie broke away on a well screened spinner to the three-yard line, where Hildreth went over. Clarke's kick was wild and the game ended shortly afterward.

Auburn scored 19 first downs to seven for the Petrels and gained 358 yards to 164.

Oglethorpe	Pos.	Auburn
Freeman	LE	Kemp
Robinson	LT	Morris
McNeely	LG	Welch
Shouse	C	Musgrove
Shaw	RG	Chambless
Pickard	RT	Miller
Craven	RE	West
Clark	QB	Head
Wren	LH	Kimbrell
Hildreth	RH	Phipps
Mitrick	FB	Whitten

Oglethorpe	0	0	6	6
Auburn	0	13	0	14—27

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns—Kim- brell 2, Phipps 2; points after touch- down—J. Kimbrell 2, (placements); Phipps, (dropkick).

Oglethorpe scoring: Touchdown— Hildreth.

Powerful Howard Eleven Trims Spring Hill, 50-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 11.—(AP) —Howard's powerful Crimson eleven swamped Spring Hill college of Mo- bile, 50 to 0, here this afternoon to continue to lead the S. I. A. A. and Dixie football standings.

The fleet Howard backs tore off 634 yards in amassing 23 first downs and eight touchdowns. Five of their scores came on runs of 30 yards or more and three of their backs, Everetts, Guttery and Thompson, gained 405 yards on end sweeps and off-tackle drives.

Springhill, although helpless on run- ning plays, completed eight passes for total gains of 97 yards. Traynor, a shining light for the Mobilians dur- ing an otherwise dreary afternoon, stood out with his great punting.

VANDY RALLIES TO DEFEAT SEWANEE

Last Half Drive Gives Commodores Hard Fought 27-14 Vcitory

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(AP) —A purple clad University of the South (Sewanee) eleven, fighting tenaciously to the last ditch, was swept aside by a punishing last half offensive as Vanderbilt's Commo- dores triumphed 27 to 14 here today.

As a homecoming day crowd of more than 8,000 looked on, the purple Tigers from Sewanee held the gold and black eleven to a 14 to 14 count for the first two periods, but was un- able to gather momentum in the last half.

The victory was Vanderbilt's sec- ond in the southeastern conference championship battle, and its thirty- first triumph against nine victories for Sewanee in a rivalry that began in 1891—one of the nation's oldest tra- ditional contests.

Before the game was three minutes old, the Tigers opened up an offen- sive that carried them 52 yards to a touchdown, Wellford tossing a 29- yard pass to Lawrence for the score. The Commodores retaliated by marching 50 yards, with Overly breaking through tackle for 13 yards to the Sewanee goal.

Opening the second period, Van- derbilt began a touchdown drive that ended with Close slipping 15 yards through center to the goal line. Again showing power, the purples on a sus- tained 42-yard march tied the count as Wellford lunged over center for the score from the one-foot line.

Two drives from midfield in the third and fourth periods gave the Commodores the winning points. Peebles, a substitute, scored in the third quarter on a five-yard sweep around end, while Dixon accounted for the last touchdown on a 14-yard end run.

Wellford and Poage were the spark plugs of Sewanee's offensive, each breaking through for innumerable gains. The Tiger line fought game- ly against a heavier Commodore for- ward wall, but withered somewhat in the final minutes as the gold and black attack began clicking.

As in previous games, Vanderbilt was aided by the stellar kicking of Rand Dixon, sophomore quarterback, whose punts averaged more than 38 yards. Glenn Overly, another sopho- more, gave an outstanding exhibition of ball carrying, as did Vernon Close and Dub Smith.

Vanderbilt was credited with 18 first downs, Sewanee 12. The Com- modores gained 287 yards from scrim- mage to the Tigers' 190. Dixon led in individual yardage with 82, fol- lowed by Close with 59 and Wellford with 54.

Sewanee	Pos.	Vanderbilt
Young	LE	Wroton
Castleberry	LT	Berson
Clark	LG	Dickison
Blair	C	Strayhorn
L. Thompson	RG	Brown
Hayes	RT	Guffee
Lawrence	RE	Suhrheinrich
Underwood	QB	Dixon
Cravens	LH	Overly
Poage	RH	Close
Wellford	FB	Smith

Score by periods:

Sewanee	7	7	0	0—14
Vanderbilt	7	7	7	6—27

Sewanee scoring: Touchdowns— Lawrence, Wellford; points from try after touchdown—Lawrence 2 (place- ments).

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns— Overly, Close, Peebles (sub for Over- ly), Dixon; points from try after touchdown—Smith 3.

Officials: Cheeves (Georgia), ref- eree; Hill (Georgia Tech), umpire; Phillips (Georgia Tech), head lines- man; Bagley (W. & L.) field judge.

Wisner Bulldogs Wallop Pelicans by 55-0 Score

The Wisner Bulldogs added another victory to their list when they turned back the L. T. I. Pelicans by a score of 55 to 0 here yesterday. Using the second and third stringers during the majority of the game, the Bulldogs scored almost at will.

With Oglesby, H. Walker, Cranford and Chapman carrying the ball when- ever they chose, the Pelicans stood a slim chance to hold them back. Coach Peel uncovered a real end dur- ing the game in Red Walker, who subbed for M. Stephens, and carried off the honors for the Bulldogs, both in offensive and defensive work in the line.

H. Walker, ace halfback, with sev- eral injuries, was by far the best back on the field, thrilling the spectators with his beautiful broken-field run- ning. Pennebaker, midget halfback, played a jam-up game while O. Wells held his own at center.

TENNESSEE WINS FROM OLE MISS

Feathers and Vaughn Lead Vols in Amassing Surprising Score

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(AP)— The speed of Beattie Feathers, bound- ing halfback, and expert flipping of passes by Charley Vaughn, a run- ning mate, led Tennessee to a sweep- ing 35 to 6 victory over the previous- ly undefeated Ole Miss eleven here today before 12,000 overcoated fans and Mississippi's governor, Sennett Conner.

After Rodgers, Ole Miss halfback, had raced 33 yards for a touchdown in the early minutes of the game, the Mississippi offense was unable to start clicking again. Although Gun- ter and Rodgers led a slashing at- tack and started several touchdown drives, fumbles by the Mississippians, several at critical times, proved their undoing.

During this time the orange jer- sied Vols were unleashing a running and passing attack that put Ole Miss to rout.

Feathers scored the Vols' first two touchdowns, gathering in a short pass from Vaughn in the first quarter and speeding 25 yards around left end and driving through the line 14 yards in the second period.

Tennessee marched 75 yards to score at the start of the third quar- ter with Craig, fullback, slicing through center 31 yards for a touch- down. Later the Vols scored a safe- ty when a bad pass from center sail- ed over the head of Casper, Ole Miss quarterback, and he was tackled be- hind his own goal line by Maples and Dougherty, Tennessee linemen.

In the final period two line plays, by Bayless and Petruzze, gained 36 yards and placed the ball on Missis- sippi's three-yard stripe. From here Bayless plunged through to score.

Vaughn then hurled the ball to Humphries, end, for a 36-yard gain and immediately repeated with a slanting flip to Petruzze, mite half- back, who sprinted 23 yards for the final touchdown.

On the first four plays of the game, each team fumbled twice, with the opposing team recovering. The com- edy ended with the ball in Mississip- pi's possession.

Tennessee's aerial bombardment was a feature of the game. Feathers con- tinued his brilliant punting, sailing the ball 70 yards in the second quar- ter.

Ole Miss made ten first downs to 14 for Tennessee.

Mississippi	Pos.	Tennessee
Harrington	L.E.	Mark
Richardson	L.T.	Dougherty
Carruth	L.G.	Needham
Nelson	C.	Maples
Bilbo	R.G.	Stewart
Gill	R.T.	Bailey
Montgomery	R.E.	Warmath
Ruby	Q.B.	Moses
Rodgers	L.H.	Feathers
Gunter	R.H.	Dorsey
Hutson	F.B.	Craig

Score by periods:

Mississippi	6	0	0	0—6
Tennessee	6	6	9	14—35

Scoring touchdowns: Mississippi, Rodgers.

Tennessee, Feathers 2, Bayless, Craig, Petruzze. Safety, Maples and Dougherty downed Casper back of his goal line. Points after touchdown, Dorsey, Craig, Mark (placements).

Substitutions: Mississippi, ends, Rob- ertson, Smith; tackles, Flowers, Roun- saville, Gill; guards, Trimble, Britt; center, Wilson; quarterbacks, Casper, Stone; halfbacks, Curtis, Bartling; fullbacks, White, Shoemaker.

Tennessee, ends, Pounders, McPher- son, Humphreys; tackles, Giddens, Frank, Hatley, Fooshee, Austelle; guards, Bourkard, Ellis, Smith, Good- rich; centers, Claxton, Pick; quarter- backs, Bayless; halfbacks, Petruzze, Vaughn; fullbacks, Palmer, Anderson.

Officials: Darwin (Virginia), ref- eree; Moriarity (St. Mary's), umpire; Preas (Georgia Tech), head linesman; Streit (Auburn) field judge.

OHIO STATE WINS FROM PENN, 20-7

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP) —The scarlet steam-roller of Ohio State nearly flattened Pennsylvania today for three periods and then limped from the field at the end of a fourth period uprising that had monkey wrenches bouncing all around in the conference machinery.

The Buckeyes finally rolled away with a 20 to 7 victory, but only after the flattened Quakers rose to score one touchdown, penetrate within ten yards of another, and had thawed out a frozen crowd of 40,000 in the wind-swept reaches of huge Frank- lin field with unexpected excite- ment.

Scored on only by Michigan, the one team that has beaten them so far this season, the Buckeyes dawdled through the first period, counted two brilliant touchdowns in the second, another in the third and apparently were in full command of the situ- ation.

A fumble by Ohio State at the start of the fourth quarter, started the trouble. It gave Pennsylvania the ball on her own 38-yard line and gave the Quakers a chance to kick out of danger.

Max Padlow, Scarlet end, raced in and got his hands on Dorran Brown's kick, just enough to make it a free ball. As the leather bounced around on Ohio State's 22-yard line John Pennypacker, Penn end, grabbed the ball and it was first down for the Quakers.

A fifteen yard penalty for holding put Ohio State back to its own seven- yard line and three plays picked up but two yards. On fourth down, how- ever, Brown faded back, rifled a pass to Josh McCracken, another back, in the end zone, and the third touch- down the Buckeyes have suffered all season had been scored.

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

PROFITS CALLED KEY TO RECOVERY

Insurance Firm Reprints Recent Article of Fire Underwriters

A recent article, published by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is reprinted here, through the courtesy of the Reed-Montgomery Agency, with offices in the old Central Bank building. It is as follows:

"'Profit' comes from the Latin word for "progress."

"In no other country has the profit principle created so much progress, so much material prosperity, as in the United States of America.

"Yet here and there are men who seem to think that profit is wrong in principle, that all service and all production should be offered without profit. But most farm products and most manufactured goods in recent years have been offered not only at cost, but at less than cost. There has been little profit, and less progress. Who has benefited?

"In 1932, like most other businesses, the motor car industry operated at a net loss. Individual makes of cars, in many cases, were sold at hundreds of dollars less than cost of production per car.

"If the principle of 'selling without profit' is sound economics, motor car manufacturers should have been flooded with orders. But they were not. Wonderful bargains were offered far below cost. Yet few people bought. Absent profits meant absent wages and salaries, absent jobs, absent purchasers.

"Profits are the key to permanent business recovery. Governmental leaders recognize this fact. Labor leaders acknowledge it.

"So, when you are urged to buy goods or services 'at cost,' 'without agent's commission,' 'without profit,' are you really being asked to act in your own best interest?

"Surely in your own daily life you have found that 'A Profit Is Not Without Honor.'"

The Reed-Montgomery agency sells dependable forms of insurance, practically universal in coverage, and consequently vital to public interest and the social order. Stability and security and service are outstanding characteristics of the companies which Reed-Montgomery represent. The exact cost of insurance written by them is definitely known in advance to the policy holder. No assessments can ever be levied. This competent local agency is available here at all times for prompt and efficient service to the policy holder.

CRAWFISH'S FOE AT WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from First Page)

mission inquiry as to when he would call a special legislative session for 1934 tax relief, but indicated he would not reply before Monday.

Representative J. Porter Burgess, tax reform committee chairman, following a commission session wrote the governor late yesterday requesting information regarding the probable date of a special session he said the chief executive had agreed to call for 1934 tax relief.

Burgess said he wrote the communication at the direction of the commission.

It was mailed after an executive commission session which Burgess, and Senators W. Scott Heywood of Jennings and A. C. Gardiner, of Church Point attended.

The two other commission members, Representatives Lorris M. Wimberly, Bienville, and Arthur C. Mitchell, New Orleans, were not present.

Governor Allen said the letter was received this morning, but that he had not answered it and would not comment upon it until he had answered it.

"Today is a holiday," he asserted. "I intend to rest today and tomorrow."

Burgess wrote the governor that a session for tax relief for next year would have to be called before January 1, and that "the people were becoming anxious and would like to know whether there will be any relief for 1934."

He asserted the commission wished to know the probable session date so it could submit the necessary legislative measures.

SENATOR ASSAILS STATE NEWSPAPERS

MARKSVILLE, La., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long closed a week's stump tour here today among friendly French Arcadians in sharp contrast to his riotous meetings in other parts of the state.

He aimed his fire in the closing speech at newspapers, assailing publishers that were opposed to his policies and declaring he would levy a tax on newspaper advertising against newspapers with more than 20,000 weekly circulation.

"We are going to slap a tax on the New Orleans Times Picayune, the Alexandria Town Talk and the Shreveport Times," he said. "The tax isn't going to be on the little papers with less than 20,000 circulation a week."

Under his proposed tax program he said sixty per cent of the taxes would be taken off the big man and all of the taxes would be taken off the little man. He also hit at the Roosevelt administration, saying:

"I had hoped that the NRA would work. But it won't. You can't take the blood from a dying man and give it to another dying man and expect them both to live."

Long branded his annoyers "dirty, lowdown polecat scoundrels."

He returned to New Orleans tonight to prepare for the opening of the United States senate committee investigation into the election of Senator John Overton. The investigation will be resumed here Monday with Senator Long acting as chief counsel for Senator Overton, who is charged by ex-Senator Edwin Broussard with having been elected through fraud.

ALEXANDRIA TALKS HUEY LONG'S EGGING

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 11.—(Special).—Signs of rotten eggs, stink bombs and over-ripe fruit, thrown at Senator Huey P. Long while he was delivering an address here Friday night on the lawn of the city hall, had been cleared away today, but interest in the matter continued at high tide and was the subject of almost every conversation on the streets.

The first rotten eggs were hurled as soon as Senator Long was introduced, and more followed at frequent intervals. As Senator Long was in the middle of his speech, stink bombs broke near the platform on which he was speaking. As he concluded and turned to leave the platform, over-ripe oranges and lemons struck near him.

None of the eggs, stink bombs, lemons or oranges struck Senator Long, all of them going slightly over his head and striking the platform or the granite steps of the city hall.

Several times during the course of his address, Senator Long was met with boos from the crowd. At one point, the senator paused and announced that the boos were coming from the city hall behind him.

Col. E. P. Roy, chief of the enforcement division of the Louisiana highway commission, and a large number of men in civilian clothes, acting under his orders, were kept busy throughout the meeting attempting to find the persons throwing the eggs, stink bombs, lemons and oranges.

Some of the eggs and stink bombs came from windows of an office building across the street from the city hall. The attempt of Colonel Roy and more than a dozen of his followers to enter the building to search for the throwers was blocked by Clint O'Malley, chief of the Alexandria police department.

Colonel Roy and his men entered the elevator in the building but the elevator tender refused to take them up. Chief of Police O'Malley ordered Colonel Roy and his men out of the elevator and the building, saying that he would handle the situation. Accompanied by a city policeman, Chief O'Malley went up in the elevator, but no arrests were made.

At the conclusion of his address, Senator Long was surrounded by approximately 100 men, including Col. Roy, who escorted him from the platform, to a hotel about 200 feet from the city hall lawn.

Senator Long appeared on the platform in front of the Alexandria city hall shortly after 7 o'clock last night, coming here after speaking in behalf of his proposed seven new taxes at Natchitoches and Leesville earlier in the day.

The Alexandria meeting was opened by Joseph Cruse, an insurance man of Alexandria, who introduced Senator Long.

As Senator Long stepped to the microphone connected with one of his sound trucks, two rotten eggs came through the air from the crowd in the street. They went over Senator Long's head and struck the steps of the city hall.

Senator Long, with a quick movement, stepped back and sideways from the microphone. Chairman Cruse jumped to his feet, ran to the rail of the platform, and shouted "we owe the senator courtesy."

Boos from different sections of the crowd greeted Mr. Cruse's plea.

When the boos subsided, a man in the crowd, whose identity was not learned, attempted to ask Senator Long a question. He was cut short by Senator Long, who shouted "write it out, write it out." The man attempting to ask the question was led from the thick of the crowd by a policeman, but was not arrested.

Later in his address, Senator Long was called "a liar and a thief" by men in the crowd. Although Colonel Roy and his men kept moving around in the crowd, they apparently were unable to find the men who did the shouting.

Senator Long opened his addresses in Natchitoches and Leesburg by warning his hearers not to attempt to heckle him.

"We are not going to stand for anybody tearing up our meetings," Senator Long warned. "They have been sending in hoodlums and criminals, but we have had no disturbances.

"If anybody has any questions to ask me, let him write them out and send them up. I don't want to discourage anybody asking questions, but I don't want any hoodlums shouting at the top of their voices."

Referring to a report that there was "a disturbance" at his meeting at Minden Thursday night, Senator Long declared that if "there was anything like a disturbance it happened after I left town."

"They are sure we are gone before they try any disturbance," Senator Long asserted.

Senator Long was referring to the report that Judge Harmon C. Drew of Minden mounted the platform after the Long meeting in Minden Thursday night and denounced charges that Senator Long had made against him in Oak Grove, Winnsboro, Monroe, Ruston and Gibsland. Senator Long did not refer to Judge Drew in his address at Minden.

No reference was made by Senator Long in his address at Natchitoches to Judge Drew, but the senator declared in his speech at Leesville that "you can find out about Drew and the New Deal Democratic association in this week's issue of the American Progress."

The Keystone

Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

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The Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, located at 221-223 Walnut street, maintains a complete department for servicing all makes of automobiles and sells only the best automotive supplies, gasoline, oils and accessories.

Lee-Rogers has a convenient drive-in filling station and employes courteous, efficient service men who are thoroughly experienced in serving the motoring public.

Standard gasoline, Essolene lubricants and Standard greases are sold at Lee-Rogers. Other high grade motor oil also is available. Experienced employes operate the grease rack at this concern, assuring you of a proper greasing job. Every oil and grease cup is filled, and the entire chassis and motor of your car will be gone over thoroughly to insure proper oiling and greasing.

Talk to Lee-Rogers about winter lubrication. They will tell you from wide experience just what happens to bearings, cylinder walls, piston rings, gear and other parts of your motor when you try to run with "good-for-summer," but "poor-for-winter" oil. They will explain the necessity for the proper grade of lubricants for your car, no matter what make it is.

Lee-Rogers is a Goodrich tire dealer. The new Goodrich Golden Ply tire has been hailed as one of the safest tires on the market today. This new tire is three times safer from blow-outs. To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown has the amazing new Life-Saver Golden Ply. This invention resists heat, rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form inside the tire. The cause of blow-outs is eliminated before they start. And there's no extra cost for this amazing Goodrich invention that has made the safest tire ever built last three times longer in gruelling high speed tests. It's the tire for the modern automobile.

You will find Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company thoroughly equipped to service your car, from the head lights to the rear bumper.

St. Joseph

The Farrar town house was once more the scene of a pleasant gathering when the Young Peoples' society gave an entertainment on Hallowe'en night for the girls and boys of the younger set. There were forty present. Miss Mary Grace Colvin directed the games and Miss La Verne Noble was sponsor of the social committee. The committee planned the affair. Rev. Skardon D. Aubert, Spencer Jones and David Brandt, were also present. The house was attractively decorated with jack o' lanterns. Corn stalks and other appropriate Hallowe'en decorations. Games were the amusement of the evening and refreshments were served in conclusion. Among the many present were Miss Joy Tyrrel, Vera Skinner, Maurine Jackson, Lola Kate Clarke, Kena Clay Carpenter, Elissa Abrams, Laura Dell Causey Lurline and Nell Worthy, Irene Reardon and Messers Peter Schauf, William David Clarke, Curry, Jr. and Frank Macpherson, Edward Berry, Alonzo Lewis, Wesley Scott, Jr., Hampton Smith and Jimmie Smith.

All Saints' day was observed in St. Joseph by the closing of the Bank of St. Joseph and the postoffice. A holiday was also given all the employes by the E. R. A. Services were held in Christ church at 10:30 a.m., the rector, Rev. Skardon D'Aubert, officiating. A large congregation attended.

The first, second, third and fourth grades of the Joseph W. Davidson high school celebrated Hallowe'en with an entertainment in their respective schoolrooms on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Stevens entertained the Afternoon Bridge club on Thursday afternoon at Delta Bridge, her plantation home. The tables were placed on the wide veranda. After a number of games had been played Mrs. Philip Watson was presented with a pretty souvenir as winner of the highest score. A plate luncheon was then served. Besides Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Stevens other guests included Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. John Lloyd Lee, Mrs. Holliman Cook, Mrs. Clinton Rives, Mrs. Marable Harper and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker.

A much talked of affair is the Thanksgiving banquet, which is sponsored by the Joseph M. Davidson high school, and is to be given Thansgiving evening at 7 p.m. at the high school. The various committees promoting the banquet have already been appointed and are now busy and everything is being planned for its success. The alumni and all their friends are expected and urged to attend. The proceeds will be devoted to purchasing atheltic equipment for the girls and boys of the high school. A dance at the Paradise Night club will follow the banquet. The high school will sponsor the dance.

Mrs. William Watson entertained on Wednesday night, in honor of her uncle and house guest, Ashby Maddox, of Port Gibson, Miss. The drawing room at Cross Keys, Mrs. Watson's plantation home, where the games were played, was attractively decorated in orange and black and all the details, appropriate to Hallowe'en, faithfully carried out. When the games were concluded the women's prize, for highest score was awarded to Mrs. Dalton Watson. Benjamin Chase won the men's prize for highest score. A salad course was then served. The other guests enjoying Mrs. Watson's hospitality included Mrs. Harry Goldman, Miss June McDowell, Mr. Dalton Watson, Mr. William Watson and the guest of honor, Mr. Ashby Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Miller entertained at supper with cards to follow on Thursday night. The tea table was very pretty and dainty with rich silver settings and a centerpiece of many tinted periwinkles in a handsome bowl. After tea, bridge was enjoyed for several hours. Mrs. Harrison Miller won the women's prize for highest score and Ashby Maddox of Port Gibson, Miss., the men's prize for highest score. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Dalton Watson, Mr. Dalton Watson and Mrs. Blanche Maddox Snodgrass of Port Gibson.

PROPER LIGHTING NEEDED IN HOMES

Westinghouse Mazda Lamps Available at Monroe Hardware Co.

With the nights growing longer and school children spending more hours of study at home, it is most important that enough light is provided in the various rooms of your home. Check up on your lamps, and then go to your dealer for the necessary Westinghouse Mazda lamps. The Monroe Hardware company is the Westinghouse distributor for this territory.

Now is the time to test your home for eye-strain zones. Physicians have said that poor eyesight has caused many children to lag behind in the school room. Parents have been warned to watch their children's diet, their exercise and, above all, their eyes.

A child who strains his eyes in poor light not only becomes a dull pupil, but he develops functional disorders not only of the eye but of the entire body. No wonder such a child becomes a nervous, irritable and unpopular person.

Has your home eye-strain zones? Take your phone book to the places where your child studies or plays. Open it and see if you can read any number rapidly. You should because the telephone book is scientifically designed for perfect legibility under proper light. So, if you have to squint or draw the book closer, your home needs lamps of higher wattage.

Get your money's worth. Be sure you buy high quality lamps. Pennies saved in buying cheap, inferior lamp bulbs mean dollars lost in wasted current. It will pay you well to insist on getting Westinghouse Mazda lamps.

The Westinghouse people are offering free of charge a helpful booklet, "How to Light Your Home for Health and Beauty." Follow its directions and you will protect not only your child's eyes but his health. This booklet may be procured by writing the Westinghouse Lamp company, Dept. 102, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York city.

Always remember this—if the lamps you look at bear the Westinghouse trade mark, that's all you really need to know.

It is suggested that you call at the Monroe Hardware company today and replenish your supply of light bulbs. It will pay you to buy Westinghouse, a trade name of quality.

VETERAN DOCTORS HONORED

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.—(AP)—At a meeting of the Clay County Medical society three physicians who had practiced more than 50 years—Dr. C. W. Hamilton, Dr. J. H. Rothwell and Dr. J. W. Epier—were honored.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

storms, fog, hail and troublesome winds. Traveling from the Pacific to the Atlantic they will go up six miles and sail along with the light breeze caused by the eastward movement of the earth blowing as steadily as the famous trade winds.

When men fly around the world, as they will do in twenty-four hours, in the thin upper atmospheric strata, flying will really have begun.

HERE WE DISCUSS politics occasionally, dropping the subject for the more important work of selecting a new winter overcoat. Japan takes national affairs seriously.

Mr. Tendo Miyata thought the London naval treaty a disgrace to Japan, went to the doorstep of Admiral Tarakabe, who helped negotiate the treaty, and tried to commit hari-kari, cutting a hole in his abdomen, fifteen inches long. The admiral's houseboy took away his knife. The Japanese theory is that when you rip your stomach open on a man's doorstep you disgrace the man.

They would "get a laugh out of that" in American high finance. There they rip the other man's stomach open, financially.

FEDERAL AND STATE governments are concocting rules and laws for distribution of wines and liquors. Many of them will prove as foolish and unworkable, although perhaps less vicious than prohibition itself.

You read that nobody "selling for consumption off the premises may sell to any person more than three quarts of liquor at any time, or more than three gallons of wine."

An ordinary citizen having absorbed his three quarts of liquor and three gallons of wine, would probably be content with that ruling.

The dangerous feature, cropping out already, is the scheming of politicians to arrange such rules as will facilitate blackmail and graft.

THOUSANDS OTHERWISE unemployed are seeking for gold, "panning" in innumerable western streams, and Denver reports an important gold strike, ore yielding as much as $33,000 per ton, in the Cripple creek region.

With a million minds concentrated on gold discovery and production, this country might find it difficult to keep the dollar off the gold basis.

FINE CIGARS AT FRANCES HOTE[L]

Cigar Stand Carries Complete Stock of Fresh Merchandise

Local cigar smokers who are unable to find just the smoke they a[re] looking for are invited to drop o[ver] and inspect the stock of fine cig[ars] at the Hotel Frances Cigar Sta[nd] owned and operated by Tommy Frazer.

One of the most complete stoc[k] of fine cigars to be found anywhe[re] in this section is carried at t[he] Frances Cigar Stand. The line e[m]braces a wide range, from the m[ost] inexpensive to the highest pric[ed] cigars to be found in the city.

The cigar stock at the Fran[ces] Stand is kept in humidor cases th[at] assures freshness. These modern fi[x]tures are made especially for fi[ne] cigars, so that they will retain th[eir] mildness, freshness and aroma. Ci[gar] smokers are certain they will rece[ive] their favorite brands in perfect co[n]dition if they purchase their smok[es] at the Frances.

The Hotel Frances Cigar Sta[nd] carries a complete line of cigarett[es,] tobaccos and smokers supplies, [as] well as a high grade line of candi[es.] The latest magazines, periodicals a[nd] newspapers also may be bought [at] the Frances.

Mr. Frazer believes in rapid tur[n]over, thus assuring his customers [of] fresh merchandise at all times. T[he] courteous attendants at the Fran[ces] Cigar Stand make it a pleasure [to] shop there.

If you haven't already discover[ed] that cigars and candies are better [at] the Hotel Frances Cigar Stand, dr[op] by today and get acquainted. Y[ou] will find it both pleasant and profi[ta]ble to buy there.

While digging for fossils in Engla[nd] geologists unearthed a new seam [of] coal, two miles in area and estima[ted] to contain 20,000,000 tons.

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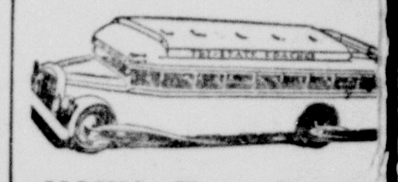

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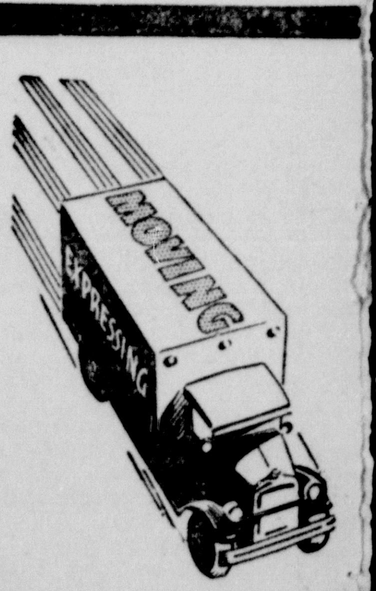

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Cotton was fairly active today and later rallied on covering for over the week-end. The market closed steady with net advances for the day of 4 to 6 points.

Business was suspended for one minute at 10 o'clock and "taps" were sounded in honor of Armistice day.

The opening was easier although Liverpool cables were better than due but sterling dropped to 5.04. First trades here showed losses of 8 to 12 points with December at 9.65 and March lost an additional point after the start, dropping to 9.92, or 9 points down. The market soon improved, owing to an advance of 12 points in gold to 33.32 and some recovery in sterling and prices continued to rally with trifling reactions for the rest of the session on firmness in stocks and due to covering by shorts for over the week-end. Highs for the day were reached right at the end with December at 9.83 and March at 10.08 up 16 to 18 points from the early lows. The close was practically at the top, December and March showing net gains of 6 points.

Port receipts 52,847, for season 3,978,602, last season 3,783,139. Exports 6,052, for season 2,744,154, last season 2,475,936. Port stock 4,002,483, last year 4,457,412. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 146,578, last year 156,076. Spot sales at southern markets, 32,812, last year 80,819.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 4 to 6 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	9.65	9.83	9.65	9.83
Jan.	9.86	9.93	9.86	9.92b
March	9.93	10.08	9.92	10.07-08
May	10.05	10.21	10.05	10.19-20
July	10.18	10.34	10.19	10.34
Oct.	10.48	10.48	10.48	10.49b

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 3 points up. Sales 2,833; low middling 9.13; middling 9.78; good middling 10.23; receipts 30,572; stock 830,305.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—An opening decline in cotton today was followed by rallies on trade buying and covering which appeared to be influenced by a rally from the early decline in foreign exchange rates and the firmer tone of the stock market.

December contracts after selling off to 9.75 at the start, rallied to 9.87, or 5 points net higher and closed at 9.82. The general market closed steady net 1 point lower to 1 point higher.

Cotton futures closed steady, 1 lower to 1 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec.	9.77	9.87	9.75	9.82-86
Jan.	9.83	9.95	9.83	9.92
March	9.99	10.09	9.97	10.05-09
May	10.11	10.22	10.10	10.19-21
July	10.23	10.36	10.22	10.34-36
Oct.	10.41	10.54	10.41	10.52n

Spot steady; middling 10.05.
n—Nominal.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Cotton, 6,000 bales, American nil. Spot moderate business done; prices one point higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.97; good middling 5.67; strict middling 5.47; middling 5.32; strict low middling 5.17; low middling 4.92; strict good ordinary 4.72; good ordinary 4.42. Futures closed steady. Dec. 5.12; Jan. 5.12; March 5.14; May 5.16; July 5.18; Oct. 5.21.

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:39 am	10:44 am
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
WEST BOUND—	**Arrive**	**Depart**
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	**Arrive**	**Depart**
No. 101	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 116-841-848		8:38 am
No. 842-847-115	8:55 pm	
FARMERVILLE—	**Arrive**	**Depart**
*No. 150		6:35 am
*No. 151	5:10 pm	
**No. 844		5:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

	Arrive	Depart
St. Louis and L. Rock	3:25 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Natchez	11:15 am	4:30 pm
To and from Bastrop	8:30 am	12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop	3:25 pm	5:30 pm

INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.

NORTH BOUND— (From Alexandria)	—SOUTH BOUND (To Alexandria)
9:50 am	7:00 am
3:35 pm	12:30 pm
7:10 pm	4:15 pm

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
12:59 pm	1:52 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
3:45 am	3:10 am
10:20 am	8:00 am
2:30 pm	12:10 pm
5:15 pm	4:45 pm
	8:45 pm

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Stocks firm; prices advance in dull trading. Bonds firm; U. S. governments rally. Curb irregular; changes narrow. Foreign exchanges irregular; dollar rallies and reacts. Cotton quiet; trade and Wall Street buying. Sugar lower; poor spot demand. Coffee lower; European selling.

CHICAGO: Grain closed—holiday. Cattle: nominally steady. Hogs: deadlocked, only few sales.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—After mulling about listlessly during most of today's brief session, stocks rallied moderately in the final half-hour. Gains of fractions to around 2 points predominated at the close. Caution was the watchword of most traders, however, and transactions were accounted for largely by professionals. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

With the grain markets closed for Armistice day, equities had little inspiration aside from an advance of 12 cents an ounce in the domestic gold price to $33.32. London also lifted its gold rate about as much. The dollar gyrated erratically. Sterling, after losing some 7 cents in early dealings, cancelled virtually all of the decline. French francs also sagged and recovered. Bonds were somewhat irregular, although the federal list displayed rallying tendencies.

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up more than 3 points and gains of around 2 were held by Western Union, Case, Allied Chemical, American Telephone and National Distillers. Others up fractionally to a point or more included U. S. Steel, American Smelting, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, General Motors, International Nickel, Patino Mines, Cerro de Pasco, Sears-Roebuck, Santa Fe, Goodyear, Johns-Manville and McIntyre Porcupine. Vulcan Detinning, usually inactive, came into demand for a gain of 6 points.

While Wall Street apparently was doing most of its thinking in dollar-devaluation terms, some observers voiced the opinion that equities will be less inclined to discount forward developments than they did last spring. Unless drastic monetary inflation seems assured, it was said, stock and commodity markets may show more of an inclination to reflect business improvements, gains in earnings, dividend resumptions and other favorable influences as they occur.

Industrial analysts were none too cheerful over recent major business indices which, during the past week, registered a moderate decline. There was some pick-up in retail trade noted, however, and trade reviews forecast Christmas sales would show a substantial improvement over those of the previous year.

There were many conjectures regarding the dividend action which will be taken by American Telephone next week. In some quarters it was estimated that the company's net income for the full year would total between $7.30 and $7.50 a share, although earnings of the system, including Western Electric company's deficit, will range between $5.50 and $6.75 a share. Most investment services expect the company will again dip into surplus and declare the regular quarterly disbursement of $2.25 a share.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Allied Chemical & Dye	134
American Can	91½
American Car & Fdy	25¾
American Commercial Alcohol	53½
American & Foreign Power	10¾
American Locomotive	29
American Smelting & Refining	48
American Sugar Refining	55⅜
American Telephone & Telegraph	117¾
American Tobacco B	72⅝
American Woolen	11¾
Anaconda Copper	15⅞
Armour of Illinois B	2½
Atchison Topeka & San Francisco	51
Atlantic Coast Line	32½
Atlantic Refining	30¾
Auburn Auto	42½
Aviation Corporation	8⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	24⅛
Barnsdall	8⅜
Bendix Aviation	14⅜
Bethlehem Steel	31
Borden	23
Borg Warner	16½
Bucyrus Erie	6½
Burroughs Adding Machine	14⅜
Calumet & Hecla	5¼
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	28
Canadian Pacific	12⅞
Case (J I)	72
Chesapeake & Ohio	40¾
Chicago & Northwestern	8⅛
Chicago Minn St Paul & Pacific pfd.	8¾
Chrysler Corporation	43½
Columbia Gas & Electric	12⅞
Columbia Carbon	58⅜
Commercial Solvent	33⅞
Commonwealth & Southern	2⅛
Consolidated Gas	38⅞
Consolidated Oil	12¼
Continental Can	65¾
Consolidated Textile	1
Continental Insurance	25¾
Continental Motor	1⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	18
Corn Products	72½
Curtis Wright	2⅝
Douglas Aircraft	14⅛
Du Pont de Nemours	80¾
Electric Power & Light	6
Erie Railroad	15½
Freeport Texas	46⅞
General Electric	21
General Foods	36⅝
General Motors Corporation	31
General Railway Signal	32
Gillette Safety Razor	11½
Gold Dust	17¾
Goodrich Rubber Company	14¾
Graham Paige	2½
Great Northern Iron Ore certificates	10¼
Great Northern Railway preferred	18⅞
G M & N	5½
Hudson Motor Car Company	10⅞
Houston Oil new	4¾
Illinois Central	27
International Harvester	39⅝
Internat Telephone & Telegraph	15
Internat Nick Can	21½
Kennecott Copper	22½
Kroger Grocery	22
Louisville & Nashville	44
Lorillard (P)	17¼
Liggett & Myers B	84
Mack Truck	28⅝
Math Alkali	40¾
Mengel	9¼
Miami Copper	5¼
Montgomery Ward	21
Motor Products Company	24½
National Power & Light	10¾
Nash Motor	20
Newport Industries	6
New York Central	36½
New York New Hampshire & Htfd.	17¼
North American	17
Otis Steel	4¼
Northern Pacific	22½
Pacific Gas & Electric	19
Packard	3½
Pennsylvania Railway	27⅛
Penney (J C)	48¾
Phillips Petroleum	16⅜
Pullman Company	46
Pure Oil	12¼
Radio Corporation of America	7⅛
Republic Steel Corporation	13½
Reynolds Tobacco B	45⅛
Safeway Stores	40¾
St Louis & San Francisco	2⅝
Seab Air Lines	1⅛
Sears Roebuck	40⅞
Skelly Oil	9
Shell Union Oil	8⅜
Socony Vacuum Oil	14¼
Southern Pacific	20⅞
Southern Railway System	23¼
Sperry Corporation	5⅝
Standard Brands	24⅝
Standard Oil of California	42⅞
Standard Oil of New Jersey	44⅛
Stone & Webster	8
Texas Corporation	25⅝
Studebaker	5
Texas Gulf Sulphur	41
Texas & Pacific Land Transfer	7¾
Thompson Starring	3½
Underwood Elliott	28
Timken Roller Bearing	28
United Carbon	30½
Union Carbide	43¾
United Aircraft	33⅝
United Corporation	5½
United Gas Improvement	15⅞
United States Industrial Alcohol	69
United States Rubber	17¾
United States Steel	42¼
Vanadium Corporations	20¼
Western Maryland	8⅞
Western Union Telegraph	53½
Westinghouse Electric & Machine	38⅜
White Rk M Sp	26
Woolworth	38⅞
Youngstown S & T	18¼

Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, 1,200; compared close last week better grade weighty steers 15-25 higher; lower grades steady; all grades long yearlings weak 15 lower; practical top long yearling steers 6.00; best weighty steers 5.85; 1,309 lb. averages 6.00; most weighty steers 4.75-5.50; with lower grades at 3.75-4.50; about 5,000 western grassers in run, mostly stockers; bulls fully steady and vealers 1.00-50 higher.

Sheep 4,000 for week ending Friday 63 doubles from feeding stations, 5,000 direct; week's top 7.75 with closing practical top 7.00; a few 7.15; closing bulks, fat natives, rangers and fed westerns 6.50-7.00; fat ewes 1.50-2.50.

Hogs 16,000 including 15,000 direct; market on better grade hogs deadlocked; holding these around 4.50; few bids 4.35; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 4.30-50; nominal; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 4.00-40, nominal; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., 3.10-90; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.50-4.00.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 5.09; cables 5.09; 60-day bills 5.08; France demand 6.28; cables 6.28; Italy demand 8.44; cables 8.44.

Demands: Belgium 22.36; Germany 38.18; Holland 64.63; Norway 25.57; Sweden 26.25; Denmark 27.73; Switzerland 31.09; Spain 13.33; Portugal 4.83n; Greece .89n; Poland 18.10n; Czechoslovakia 4.77n; Jugoslavia 2.30n; Austria 18.00n; Rumania .99n; Argentine 41.00n; Brazil 8.48n; Tokyo 30.00; Shanghai 32.50; Hong Kong 36.50; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.90; Montreal in New York 99.87 1-2; New York in Montreal 100.12 1-2.

n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; Nov. 4.62b; Dec. 4.75b; Jan. 4.88b; Feb. 4.90b; March 5.05b; April 5.10b; May 5.22b. Sales 2 contracts.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 4.10-4.25; prime crude 3.37 1-2-3.50. Nov. 3.97; Dec. 4.22; Jan. 4.33; March 4.57; April 4.61; May 4.67.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 80 on track, 278, total U. S. shipments, 636; barely steady supplies moderate, demand and trading rather slow; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites mostly around 1.25; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River Ohios, 1.10-20; Minnesota round whites partly graded 1.05-10, few higher; Idaho russets, 1.60-70, few higher; combination grade 1.30-35, few higher; Colorado McClures 1.55-60.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

MORNING WORLD	6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR	9 A. M.
1 Time	15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively	12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively	9c per line

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line.
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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Cotton Breeding Is Discussed by Farmers

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 11.—(Special)—At a meeting of the Madison parish farmers' club held here last night, C. E. Steele, of Delta Pedigreed Seed association, spoke on cotton breeding, new varieties of cotton and varieties of alfalfa adapted to the Mississippi delta. G. W. Patterson gave an account of the Madison parish exhibit of livestock at the state fair which won 75 ribbons on four carloads of beef and dairy cattle, and one-half carload each of sheep and hogs. Miss Bertha Keller, home demonstration agent, gave a talk on fairs, including the Century of Progress exposition, and H. F. Cassell, farm agent, reported on the agriculture exhibit from this parish at the state fair, which won seventh place in the 34 parishes having booths.

Traveling Bag Stolen From Winnsboro Woman

Theft of a black gladstone bag from an automobile parked on DeSiard street in front of Morgan and Lindsey's store was reported to police headquarters Saturday by Mrs. D. T. Fuller of Winnsboro. The bag contained women's underwear, two black dresses and one woman's black hat.

Mrs. Fuller and a woman companion of Winnsboro had come to Monroe for the purpose of visiting at St. Francis sanitarium. When they returned to their car they found the bag had been stolen.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Sugar futures closed steady, 1-2 lower; sales 13,650 tons. Dec. 1.24; Jan. 1.23-24; March 1.28; May 1.33; July 1.38; Sept. 1.43b.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 22 trucks, easy; hens 4 1-2 lbs., up, 11, under 4 1-2 lbs., 8 1-2; Leghorn hens 7; Rock springs 10-10 1-2, colored 9-9 1-2; Leghorn chickens 8; roosters 8; turkeys 8-13; old and young ducks 8 1-2-9; young and old geese 8.

Dressed turkeys, easy; young hens and toms 18, old 15; No. 2, 11.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	9.78	30,572	....	2,833	830,305
Galveston	9.75	11,375	....	903	804,372
Mobile	9.62	401	....	51	122,490
Savannah	9.85	530	....	......	135,805
Charleston	...	152	....	......	67,821
Wilmington	...	153	....	......	19,925
Norfolk	9.90	197	....	13	25,413
Baltimore	10.05	....	....	......	2,050
New York	10.05	....	....	......	107,527
Boston	...	....	173	......	12,011
Houston	...	9,240	5,879	......	1,544,609
Corpus Christi	...	227	....	......	112,342
Minor ports	...	....	....	......	217,813
Total today	...	52,847	6,052	3,800	4,002,483
Total for week	...	52,847	6,052	......	....
Total for season	...	3,978,602	2,744,154	......	....
Interior movement:	**Mdlg.**	**Rects.**	**Shpmts.**	**Sales**	**Stock**
Memphis	9.55	9,223	8,403	12,260	547,335
Augusta	9.84	703	365	213	14,166
St. Louis	...	2,000	2,000	......	388
Fort Worth	9.30	....	....	1,816	....
Little Rock	9.47	1,380	1,818	1,081	54,306
Atlanta	9.85	....	....	......	....
Dallas	9.45	....	....	13,547	....
Montgomery	9.45	....	....	95	....
Total today	...	13,306	12,586	29,012	743,195

STOCKS—BONDS—COMMODITIES
Private Wires
E. A. PIERCE & CO.
Members
New York Stock Exchange and all other Important Stock and Commodity Exchanges Throughout the United States
High Speed Ticker Service
and a Corps of Efficient and Courteous Employes
J. L. KEENAN, Manager
FROST-WHITED INVESTMENT CO.
Virginia Hotel Bldg. Phones 500-501
Monroe, Louisiana

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Business Directory Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular service of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Prices to suit every purse. Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

Radio Repair Shop

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR work at reasonable prices. E. C. Cobb, care Home Furniture Co., Philco headquarters. Phone 3040.

Typewriters

NEW SHIFT FREEDOM ROYAL
Carbons, Ribbons, Sales, Repair, Rentals
PHONE 175 126 JACKSON ST.
PETTIT TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.

Vulcanizing

We vulcanize your tire and GUARANTEE the job. New and used tires.
MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE
2008 DeSiard. Phone 2767.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Large heavy rug between 6th street and 2400 Jackson. Finder return to News-Star. Reward.

LOST—NEW BLACK SUITCASE BETWEEN SANDFORD AND CLOYD FILLING STATION ON DIXIE-OVERLAND HIGHWAY. FINDER NOTIFY W. H. PAGE, ROUTE ONE, WEST MONROE.

Special Notices 3

ROSE E. BARNES
REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIERE. INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED. PHONE 3001 OR 2291.

EARLY-BEARING Papershell pecans, peach, pear, fig trees, berries, etc. New catalogue free. Fresh nuts. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

FOR SALE—Purple Iris roots, twenty-five for $1. Mrs. Ross. Phone 3384-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—75 pairs of pigeons, all working. White Kings and mixed. Phone 177.

ABOUT thirty goats in possession of C. Telanor. Owner may have same by paying damages. Monroe Motor, Rt. A, south.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

FUR GARMENTS remodeled. Capes and muffs made. Coats relined. Phone 2253-W. 2717 South Grand.

Educational 5

EDUCATION PLUS A TRADE—Many young men and young women will be needed within a short period of time by the various industries. Preparation at this time by those desiring to fill the demand will procure better paying positions and a more desirable work. In the printing industry this is made possible by the well maintained Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee, where monotype and linotype operating have been successfully taught for more than fourteen years. New handsome catalog and low tuition rates. Write V. C. Garriott for entrance blanks and special terms.

Miscellaneous 6

1932 V-8 COACH
Trade your old Ford in on this one and enjoy the newer features—
$445.00
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
1700 S. Grand Phone 2588

STOVES REPAIRED, REGULATED AND CONNECTED. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. CALL MOAK. PHONE 140.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

E. E. KELLY—PLUMBER
Plumbing, repairs, stoves connected—quick service. Phone 4415.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

SALESMEN can earn $10 daily selling inexpensive premium deal to retail stores. Write Box 125, New Albany, Ind.

WE HAVE AN opening in the Monroe territory for experienced salesman (for metal specialty) capable of interviewing business men. Write details of past experience, age, reference, etc. Old established manufacturer. Recognized as leader in line. Address Sales Manager, Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

Female Help Wanted 15

LADIES to finish Xmas novelty dolls at home. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Send stamped envelope. Bruce's Novelties, 3891 Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $20 weekly, spare time copying manuscripts. Interesting occupation. Stamp brings information. Typists Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

LADIES EARN money at home sewing, during your full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Atlantic Housewear, 10 So. Arkansas avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer to work part time. Answer by letter, giving reference. Address News-Star—World, Box 19.

WANTED—Girls to learn beauty culture. Plenty of practice. New class now forming. For full particulars write Monroe Beauty School, 315 Harrison street, Monroe, La.

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Young man with good personality. Willing to work. Must be well-known on north side of city. Prefer a man who has had experience on cleaning route and owns car. Apply in person if you have the above qualifications. Ideal Cleaners, Inc., 1905 So. Grand.

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Monroe. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins company, 70-92 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

SIX ROUTE DRIVERS—Due to our rapid expansion and addition of six new routes we can offer good jobs to six more men who are willing to work eight hours daily and use their cars for delivery purposes in Monroe and neighboring towns for about $37.50 weekly. Experience unnecessary but must be willing to follow instructions. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 1943 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MISCELLANEOUS

Musical Instruments 19

MY $1,950 Steinway Grand—perfect condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. P. O. Box 117, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—Choice hay, any quantity; also pecans. Phone 3667-M. Robert Fennell.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Young fresh Jersey cows with heifer calves 4 to 12 days old. Will sell or trade for fat cattle or mules. Seven miles out of Monroe on Bastrop road (165). At Mid-Way camp turn east, first house on left. Robin & Son.

Seeds and Plants 26

FOR SALE—Large chrysanthemums for sale. Delivered. Call Mrs. Reynolds. 4482.

STRAWBERRY plants—State inspected, new ground plants, Klondykes, Blakemores, Grandys, $1.35 thousand. f. o. b. Mountainburg, Ark. H. M. Walker. Reference, Dun & Bradstreet.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—One Shetland pony and one milch cow. See M. J. Riley, Claiborne community.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WE BUY all kinds of second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard street. Phone 1056.

WANTED TO BUY — NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES. DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO., WEST MONROE, PHONE 1181.

WANTED—Cash register; must be reasonable. Phone 399 or write P. O. Box 186, Monroe, La.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — BEDS, SPRINGS, GAS RANGES, BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM SUITES. MILLS FURNITURE CO., WEST MONROE. PHONE 420.

100 SECOND-HAND BICYCLES—KELLER AND SON, 200 NORTH SECOND PHONE 540.

WANTED TO BUY—Red Persian cat. Box 593, Rayville, La.

WANTED—Late model twelve or sixteen gauge Remington or Browning automatic. Must be bargain. 207 Louise Ann.

UP TO $20 each paid for Indian Head cents. Half cents, $125; large copper cents $500, etc. Send 10c for list. Romanocoinshop, Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—All kinds used furniture. Will pay highest prices. Ouachita Furniture Co., 915 DeSiard street. Phone 9294.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

MAKE MONEY in wheat options. $17.50 buys weekly option 5,000 bu. Orders executed on large official exchange. Particulars free. Write Southwest Cotton and Grain Co., Gulf States Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

DISTRIBUTORS for Samuel Sebastiani California fine wines now being considered. Only reliable parties of financial means sufficient to handle considered. Katten Bros. 3725 Dauphine street, New Orleans, La.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. Private entrance. Bills paid. 600 Louisville.

FOR RENT—One and two-room furnished apartments. Gas, lights, telephone. 2358-J. 1519 Jackson.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room duplex. Garage. 106 Lazarre, West Monroe. Phone 1650.

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, WITH LIVING ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. GARAGE. PHONE 1773.

FOR RENT — MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT FRIDIDAIRE APPLY 401 AUBURN. RING 1312 OR 270.

FURNISHED two-room apartment. Bills paid. Ideal location. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished two-room apartment. Close in. 310 North 5th street.

FOR RENT—SMALL TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. CLOSE IN. REASONABLE. 510 BREARD. PHONE 1645-J.

Boarding Houses 33

THE COOK PLACE—Excellent meals. Nice rooms. Close in. 320 North Third street.

FOY HOME — RECONDITIONED, NEW MANAGEMENT. EXCELLENT MEALS. 204 BREARD. PHONE 2709.

FOY HOME—Reconditioned, new management. Excellent meals. 204 Breard. Phone 2709.

FRONT ROOM—Nicely furnished with excellent meals. 804 St. John.

BEDROOM WITH BOARD. ALSO EXTRA MEALS SERVED. MRS. FOSTER, PHONE 3250.

ROOMS—EXCELLENT MEALS, HOME SERVED. COURTEOUS TREATMENT. ADDIE SUE DUNN, 707 JACKSON.

FOR RENT—Board and rooms, good meals, home served. Reasonable. 203 North 3rd.

Furnished Rooms 34

FURNISHED ROOM—Lovely location. References. Tel. 430. 1216 St. John St.

FOR RENT—Newly papered one-room furnished back apartment. Hot water. 401 Wood. Davies.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, garage, close in. 112 Texas. Phone 37.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED BEDROOM, UPSTAIRS. LOVELY HOME. TO LADIES OR COUPLE. PHONE 128.

FOR RENT—Very desirable bedroom over garage. Bath. 2112 Gordon.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

FOR RENT—Modern offices over Morgan and Lindsey. Best location in Monroe. Prices very reasonable. A pleasure to show you. Just call. Luther Reed & Co. 1574.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT
Six-room bungalow, modern; every convenience. Beautiful grounds, near five acres. Servants' house, garage. Chicken yards and other improvements. Located right on the river on the old Columbia road, less than three miles from town. Next to Mr. H. J. Fernandez. $30.00 per month. Luther Reed & Co. 1574.

FOR RENT—Five bedroom house, two baths, splendid for boarding house, 709 Jackson; three bedroom brick veneer house, rent or sale, reasonable. 1304 Park Ave. Also furnished rooms and apartments. Call Mrs. R. E. Davis, 1094.

Here is the way
of satisfying many of your wants. Phone or bring your ad for The Classified Section of The News-Star—World.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1702 North Fourth. 209 Grayling Lane. Eight-room house, 610 South Grand. Also apartments and bedrooms. Mrs. W. D. King. 649.

FOR RENT—602 Rochelle, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and three bedrooms, double garage. H. L. Rosenhein, agent. Phone 254.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR TRADE—Owner will trade equity in close-in fifteen-acre farm for Building & Loan stock. Good six-room house, barn and improvements. Located on Calhoun paved highway. If interested call Luther Reed & Co., 1574.

Business Property 41

FOR SALE
Filling station and equipment, including six lots, practically two acres. Located on the Dixie Overland highway, less than two miles from West Monroe. For quick sale owner will take $2,650. $250 cash, balance easy terms. If interested call Luther Reed & Co. 1574.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Nice house. Five rooms and sleeping porch. For sale or exchange for a nice farm. Phone 2183-W.

FOR SALE—My home three miles west of traffic bridge on Highway 80. Will consider some building and loan stock as part cash payment. Call 2181, I. L. Brooks.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1932 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan	$475
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$345
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$195
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$175
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$165
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$265
1931 Ford Coupe	$165
1930 Ford Coupe	$ 95
1929 Ford Coach	$135
Dodge Sedan	$ 75

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Walnut St. Phone 2345

1930 BUICK SEDAN
New Duco finish, tailored seat covers. Good tires. It's a real Buick for—
$385.00
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
1700 S. Grand Phone 2588

1930 BUICK SEDAN
Here is a chance to be a Buick owner. They are satisfied.
$495.00
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
1700 S. Grand Phone 2588

FOR SALE—Lincoln wrecker with crane. In A-1 condition. Will sell cheap. Cosgrove-Ritter. 1919 DeSiard. Phone 2330.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

Monroe Auto and Supply Co.
Used Car Lot
Washington and Second Sts.
Phone 436

1932 Dodge D. L. 4-door Sedan. New tires and seat covers, shatter-proof glass all around. The best family car ever offered. See it and drive it	$695
1931 Chevrolet—6 wire wheels, sedan	$375
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe	$395
1930 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan	$225
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$165
1930 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	$165
1929 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	$65
Dodge Sedan	$50
1929 Ford Coupe	$95

Many other good buys—See us before you buy and save money.

REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Oakland Coach	$ 65
Buick Standard Coach	$ 65
Buick Master Coupe	$ 65
Ford Truck	$ 45
Buick Master Sedan	$ 75
Chevrolet Sedan	$ 45
Pontiac Sedan	$ 99
Plymouth Roadster	$110
Ford Coach	$110
Chevrolet Roadster	$120
Gardner 8 Sedan	$110
Nash Six Sedan	$115
Lincoln Sedan	$125
Nash Six Sedan	$195
Dodge D. A. Sedan	$125
'31 Buick Deluxe Coupe	$450

Motor renewed, A-1 condition

LENNON MOTOR CO., INC.
Phone 3010
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer

MILNER-FULLER, INC.
USED CAR BARGAINS

1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$395
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$235
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$150
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$175
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$185
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$145
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$165
1929 Chevrolet Truck	$225
1932 V-8 Tudor	$495
1932 V-8 Sedan	$515
1931 Ford Sedan	$275
1929 Ford Tudor	$150

WE TRADE — TERMS
Phone 1000

1932 V-8 COACH
Trade your old Ford in on this one and enjoy the newer features—
$445.00
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
1700 S. Grand Phone 2588

Automobiles Wanted 48

WANTED TO BUY—Late model Ford or Chevrolet Coupe. Will assume notes and trade cars if desired. Address P. O. Box 974.

REAL ESTATE

Wanted—Real Estate 45

REAL ESTATE
Wanted—Real Estate 45

MONROE HERE TO STAY

Real Estate is lower in price now than it will probably ever be again.

We are offering valuable homes and business properties and will take our stock in payment, or sell on our new plan.

SEE US AND BUY NOW

MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Special Notices 3

If You Have a Vacant Apartment, Read This

Every day that your house, apartment, or room remains vacant is costing you money. The quick inexpensive way of renting is to let hundreds of prospective tenants see your ad in NEWS-STAR—WORLD CLASSIFIED SECTION.

For 7-Day Ads—Both Papers

2 LINES 7 TIMES $1.25
3 LINES 7 TIMES $1.89

PHONE 4800 TODAY
NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

FOUR MEN FACING TRIAL TOMORROW

Two White Defendants, Johnson and Sims, Charged With Robbery

Two white men charged with robbery and two negroes charged with "pigeon-dropping" are scheduled to go on trial in district court here Monday. The white men are C. A. Johnson and Woodrow Sims and the negroes are Reuben Moore and Will McPike. Moore and McPike entered pleas of guilty to charges of impersonating federal officers in district court last week and are awaiting sentences on these charges.

Tuesday Douglas and Malcolm McGarrity will go to trial on charges of automobile theft. Malcolm McGarrity, at a preliminary hearing, claimed the automobile reported stolen and found in his possession by officers was lent to him and Douglas McGarrity said he was not with Malcolm when the car was taken, but was told by him that he had borrowed the car. Douglas has been at liberty under bond most of the time since they were arrested several months ago, but Malcolm has been held in jail. Malcolm was indicted in federal court last week on a charge of transporting another stolen automobile from Houston, Texas, to Louisiana. C. J. Wells, negro, charged with breaking and entering, is scheduled to be tried the same day.

Wednesday R. H. Tyler, Jr., Vernon Scruggs, Mae Broussard and Roy Hunter are scheduled to be tried on several charges of automobile theft. Other charges against Minnie Windsor and Joe Pascal will be tried on the same day.

Cases set for trial Thursday are as follows: Isom Harris, striking with intent to kill; Joe Riley, negro, driving while intoxicated; Ray Russell, driving while intoxicated; O. H. Roberts and T. P. Peters, breaking and entering.

Friday James Williams, negro, charged with larceny, and Wade Warren, charged with shooting with intent to kill, will be tried.

This will bring to close the trial of cases during the regular term of court. It is expected that several persons charged with serious crimes will be tried during a special week of court to be held in December.

One of the cases set for trial Monday was wiped off the books when John Skiles, charged with murder, died about a week ago. Most of the other murder cases were cleared up when the defendants pleaded guilty without capital punishment, making life sentences compulsory.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
ALSO IN TUBES 10c
LARGE JARS 5c and 10c
WHY PAY MORE?

DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETS

Mrs. R. L. Moore Presides at Session Held at Courthouse

Members of the Ouachita parish home demonstration council held their last meeting of the year Saturday in the civil district courtroom. Mrs. R. L. Moore, president of the club, presided and Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent, was present.

Because of the fact that the meeting was the last of the year it was called an achievement day session and members of the organization turned in reports of the year's work. These reports covered work in canning, poultry, gardening and clothing, which were the four major projects for this year.

All demonstration clubs of the parish with the exception of Indian Village and Bluff Springs were represented. Those which had representatives present were Sterlington, Swartz, Southern, Colony, Logtown, Claiborne, Drew, Liberty, Eureka and Okaloosa.

One of the principal features of the occasion was a talk by Miss Gladys Tappan, agent for the northwest Louisiana district, in which Ouachita parish has now been placed. Miss Tappan paid tribute to the work of the council and to home demonstration work in general in this parish.

The program for next year was outlined by Mrs. McQuiller and adopted by the council. It listed nutrition as the major project and also named gardening, poultry, food preservation and baking.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to those in attendance, in the office of Mrs. McQuiller, by representatives of the clubs at Drew, Swartz, Logtown and Liberty.

WORLD WAR DEAD ARE REMEMBERED

Solemn Ceremony and Fears of Conflict Mingle Saturday

(By Associated Press)

Solemn ceremony, riotous disorders, and fears of an impending conflict mingled Saturday as the world remembered those who died in the World war.

At Cambridge university in England there were demonstrations by a student anti-war group; in Paris warnings of war sounded amid a plea for peace; in a cold grey fog Londoners paid tribute to the empire's fallen; Americans paid silent tribute at eleven o'clock to heroes of the conflict that ended 15 years ago.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt and a distinguished audience stood with bowed and bared heads at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington to symbolize the respect of the nation for the man who gave his life in France.

Chrysanthemums were placed on the tomb by the president's naval aide and by Mrs. Roosevelt; taps were blown and the brief ceremony was over.

WELLESLEY, Mass.—A group of Wellesley college girls carried anti-war placards at the annual Armistice day services on Wellesley green. American Legion officials expressed indignation.

Commander Frank O'Gilvie of the Wellesley Legion post said the students violated a town ordinance by parading without a permit and that he and other citizens looked with disapproval upon the appearance of the girls at the ceremony.

NORTHAMPTON, Miss.—Students from Smith and Mount Holyoke, girls colleges, Amherst college and Massachusetts state college, participated in a "peace parade." Police seized and destroyed a placard which bore the inscription, "NRA Means Nationalism and War."

PARIS.—Premier Albert Sarraut raised the voice of peace amid the blare of bugles, the tramp of soldiers, the thunder of cannon and the echo of parliament's warnings of war.

The premier, dedicating a statue of former Premier Briand sounded a call for "peace through European understanding" and for violence at the same time.

General John J. Pershing made a pilgrimage to the graves of America's war dead and then sailed quietly for Washington.

CAMBRIDGE, England. — Police drew their truncheons to deal with a demonstration by the students' "No More War" organization. Men and women carrying banners were pelted with eggs and tomatoes as they paraded.

A free-for-all fight was quelled by police.

LONDON.—A cold grey fog draped the Cenotaph as a mighty gathering of writers, led by the Prince of Wales, paid tribute to the empire's war dead.

King George, whose grave illness in 1928 was traced to just such weather as that of today, observed a period of silence in his private apartments at Buckingham Palace.

BERLIN.—Fifty exchange students from the United States observed Armistice day by depositing a wreath at the memorial to Prussia's war dead.

FIGHTING DISASTROUS OIL FIRE

Workmen are shown fighting the oil fire at Tiverton, R. I., where three men died and many were injured as tanks exploded and fire followed. (Associated Press Photo)

New Diphtheria Toxoid Is Available, Says Williams

An announcement which he declared to be the most important he has made since he assumed office here a number of years ago was made Saturday by Dr. John W. Williams, director of the Ouachita parish health unit. "Beginning next week," the physician said, "we will begin using alum precipitated toxoid in our work of diphtheria prevention."

Commenting upon the remarkable effects of this recent addition to the medical field, Dr. Williams said:

"This means that with just one dose o fseven and one-half drops of this toxoid we can, on an average of 95 times out of 100, prevent diphtheria from ever occurring in an individual.

"I believe this is the most important announcement I have ever had the pleasure of making. Just think of it. One trip to the office of the health department or your physician and the baby need never fear a disease that has killed more than we have lost during all our wars.

"Heretofore we have had to depend on from three to five doses of toxin-antitoxin. Then came the toxoid, when we had to give from two to three doses. The mothers would forget the dates for repeat doses. If there was any reaction at all from the first dose they would fear the second, but now we have it when just one dose does the work.

"From now on it should be a crime punishable by imprisonment of the parent if a child dies with diphtheria. This prevention need not cost a citizen of the parish one penny. We are going to try to make it as free as water. It costs us more than the other preparations we have been using but it will cost us less time to get the people because we will not have to make but one trip. Again our nurses in their house to house calls can give it to all the children under six they find that have not had the protection.

"Every child in this parish between the ages of six months to six years, especially those between the ages of six months and two years, who have never had toxoid or toxin-antitoxin should take advantage of this offer. It is given hypodermatically and one-half C C is the dose.

"I know we have many good people who do not believe in medicines either curative or preventive. Personally, I respect every man's belief in the Bible and prayers. I believe in both, but somehow I must believe that the All Wise Ruler of this universe must have intentionally allowed humble man to discover a preparation that, if taken, would eradicate a disease that has killed millions and somehow will hold man responsible if he, knowing better, will not take advantage of it. It is not natural for a green leaf to wither and fall from a tree in the spring time of its existence. Some of our hazards are man made and community crowding is one of them. To prevent death when possible either by not contacting others or by protection when contacting is a duty.

"To get this protection it is best that you call on your family physician. Have him give your baby this protection and pay him his fee. We will save you the expense of the biological. We will see that he gets it free of cost. All that we wish is the child's name and address. If you can not go to your family physician, come to us.

"The choking and stifling of babies (and they are all babies, remember) to death in this parish must stop, now that it is so easy to prevent. Let's win another war."

Eby Named Secretary Of West Monroe Club

E. S. Eby was elected Secretary of the West Monroe Kiwanis club for another year at the meeting of the board of directors held the past week. He has held this office for the past three years successively.

He became a member of this club in 1929, soon after it was organized and served as secretary during the administrations of T. C. Drew, H. A. McDonald, C. G. McCleery and S. H. Humphries.

Mr. Eby has the record of having missed but one meeting and that was unavoidable.

PAPERMAKERS MEET

BASTROP, La., Nov. 11.—(Special)—J. C. Furr, international representative, W. S. Adcock, vice-president of the Louisiana Federation of Labor, and other Monroe visitors, attended the regular meetings here of local union No 272, International Brotherhood of Papermakers, Thursday.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACTION AWAITED

Monroe Establishments Make Plans for Sales Next Month

Monroe men who would engage in the legal sale of whisky and other liquors are awaiting the fixing of license fees by the city and state, it was ascertained last night when a number of dealers in 3.2 beer were interrogated. As far as could be found out, none has yet begun prematurely the sale of liquor.

One well-known dispenser of 3.2 beer, Harry Prophit, operator of a DeSiard street establishment, has an order in for what is expected to constitute the most elaborate bar in the city. This bar will be 24 feet long and with latest fittings. It will be specially built and will be ready for installation on or about December 1.

At Hotel Frances, the manager, M. R. Jackson, said that he has placed orders for wines, brandies and other liquors to be placed on sale next month.

But most persons interviewed stated that they will not make any effort to launch into the saloon business until they know what licenses such places will be imposed.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—New Orleans will contribute more than 100,000 gallons of wine to America's December 5 farewell to prohibition.

Old French quarter wineries—which turned out fine cordials and delicate wines in the pre-arid days—are dusting out aged vats and building new ones for the era ahead.

And out of the reincarnation may spring a list of wines distinctive to the Pelican state—vintages which may take their places alongside the famous names of pre-Volstead days.

Down in the lower Mississippi region below New Orleans, at Buras, the country folk for years made a palatable orange wine.

To the southeast in the state, in the Hammond section, a strawberry vintage was evolved. Add to this the state's blackberries and muscadines, and Louisiana has all the ingredients for new types of wines.

Dealers here predict that a 10-cent glass of wine will be just as easily obtainable as the 5-cent glass of beer.

Those who want it by the gallon will have to pay from 80 cents to $1.25 for dry wines, and from $1 to $1.50 for sweet wine.

WINNERS OF BABY SHOW ANNOUNCED

Barbara Jean McNeely of Monroe was winner of the title of grand prize in the baby show held here Friday and Friday night, according to announcement Saturday by officials of the show. Miss Geraldine John was named "Miss Ouachita," in the contest among young women.

Title of healthiest baby went to Doris Jean Turner of Sterlington. Those given honorable mention in this division were "Sonny" Smith, Arnold Lee Moore and Ernestine LeVasseur.

Sterlington scored again in placing Coye David Bishop as the most handsome boy. Honorable mention in this class was given to Thomas Earl Meek, Paul Lionell Crowell, Jr., and Jan and Jerry DeSota.

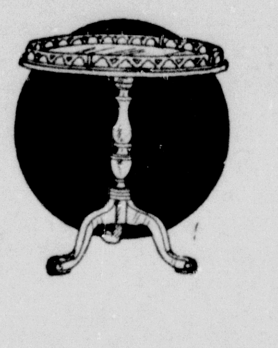
Bobbie Sue Collie of West Monroe was named as the most beautiful girl and those given honorable mention for this division were Winifred Smith, Barbara Jean Kirk and Norma Rae Burke.

Young women chosen as members of the court for "Miss Ouachita" were Misses Dorothy Burke, Janet Rosenberg, Jo Scalia, Lois Warlick, Pearl Mason and Freddie Reams.

Roy Truett Is Charged With Drunken Driving

Following a collision between an automobile and a street car at the intersection of Layton avenue and Jackson street Saturday afternoon, Roy Truett was arrested and placed in the city jail on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. No one was seriously injured, but the automobile driven by Truett was said to have been badly damaged.

MONROE FURNITURE FACTS
Third of a Series



It's Not What You Pay For What You Get
But
What You Get For What You Pay!

THAT'S why we are always talking about quality. Without it there is no such thing as value.

- There never was anything produced that someone else couldn't make it worse and sell it for less.
- But you can't make friends and customers by selling them a lot of junk—no matter the price!
- So we have no Club Chairs filled with saw dust to sell you at $3.95 or Bedroom Suites made of packing boxes for $17.50.
- We do have North Louisiana's largest stock of dependable merchandise that is priced right now extraordinarily low.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD.
QUALITY CONSIDERED, WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

Dr. R. T. Harberson
Dentist
339½ DeSiard St.
Phone 1781

OFFICE HOURS
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday by Appointment

The man who says that a roofless plate doesn't give satisfaction is the man who cannot make them. I will gladly refer you to some of my patients who are wearing Roofless Plates. Ask them. Gold has gone up, yet I use the finest and best that money can buy and my prices are the same. I believe in the NRA and I am here to prove it. You take no chances. I treat you fair. Examination free.

Plates $10, $15, $20, $25
(You cannot duplicate them for 3 times the amount)
Roofless Plate $25
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(Life time guarantee)
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Inlays, Porcelain Jackets and Porcelain Fillings, per tooth ....$2.00 to $7.50
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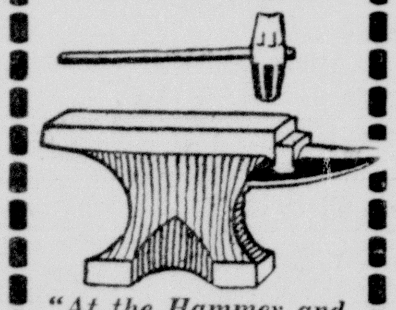
Out-of-town patients finished same day

DR. R. T. HARBERSON

The One and Only Perfect Roofless Plate

Positively guaranteed in every respect. The best plate ever made. My price only— $25

JAMES
MACHINE WORKS



"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign"
Trade Mark Reg.
Call Us Day or Night
Days 904—Phones—342 Night

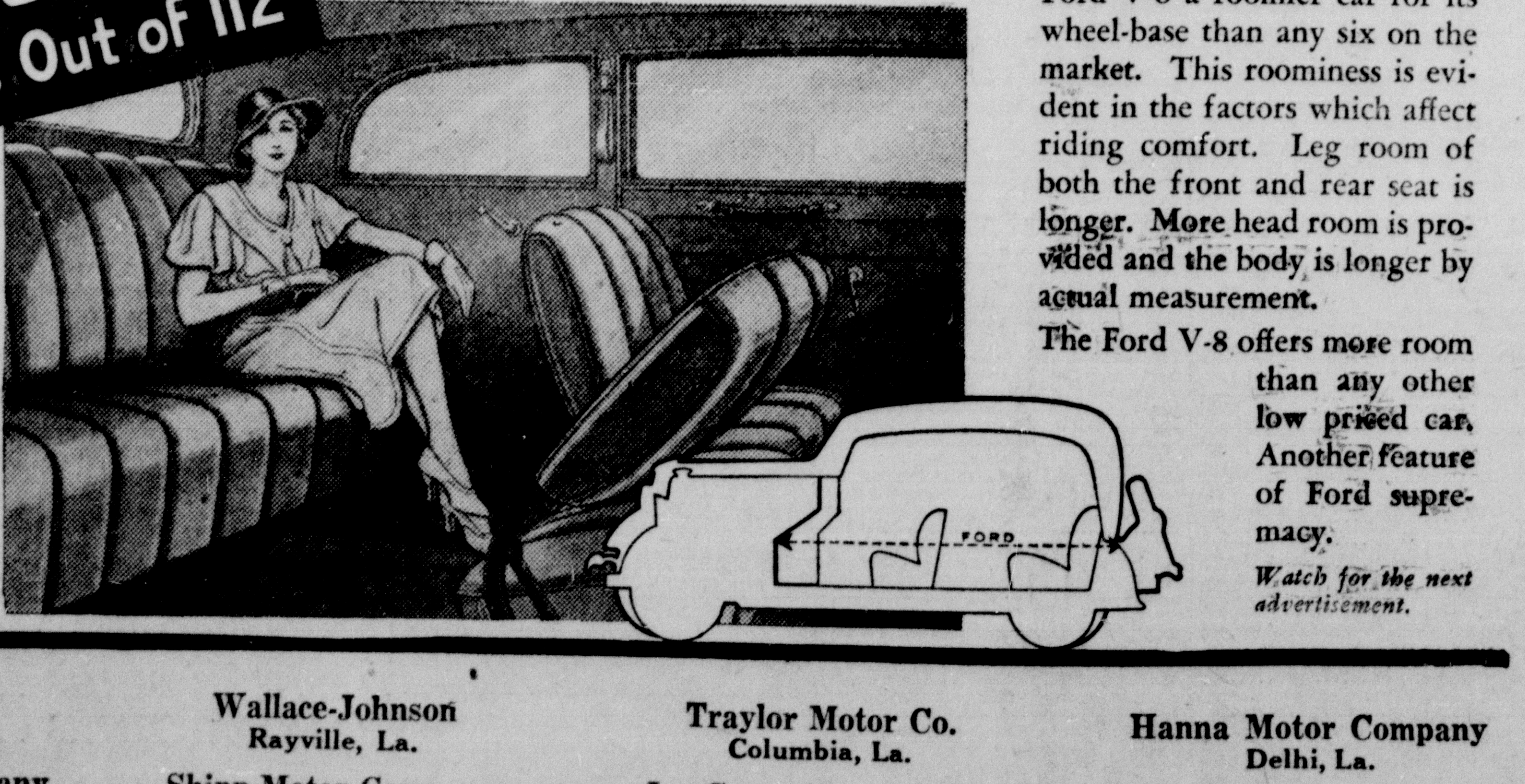
3rd STEP IN DIS-ASSEMBLING THE NEW FORD V-8

HOW FORD GETS The LUXURY of 120 Inches Out of 112

Roominess is essential to riding comfort. The superior design and construction of the Ford V-8 makes possible as much body space on a 112-inch wheel-base as is usually obtained on a 120-inch wheel-base. The short, compact V-8 type engine and the transverse spring construction, combine to make the Ford V-8 a roomier car for its wheel-base than any six on the market. This roominess is evident in the factors which affect riding comfort. Leg room of both the front and rear seat is longer. More head room is provided and the body is longer by actual measurement.

The Ford V-8 offers more room than any other low priced car. Another feature of Ford supremacy.

Watch for the next advertisement.



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Many Thousand People Trade in Monroe!

—because they like the merchandise and the service which the city's retailers supply.

Ouachita National Bank—the ally alike of merchants and shoppers—is building its business by rigid adherence to the same sound policies that have built the city's trade.

Always its first aim is to deserve the confidence of those whom it is privileged to serve in any banking way.

The Ouachita National Bank

Join the crowds and make a success of
MONROE DAY
Wednesday, November 15

Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1933

JOE PALOOKA

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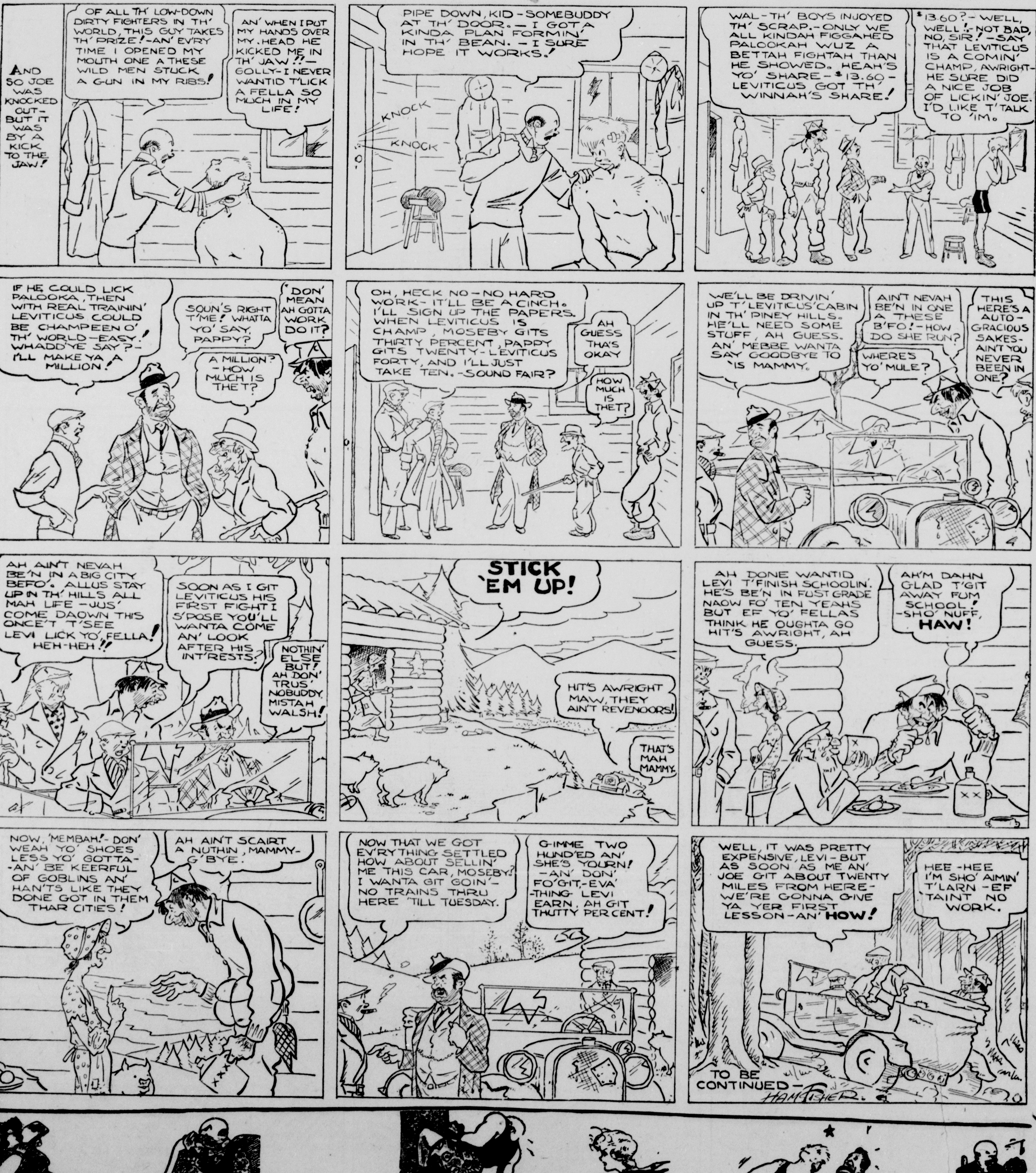
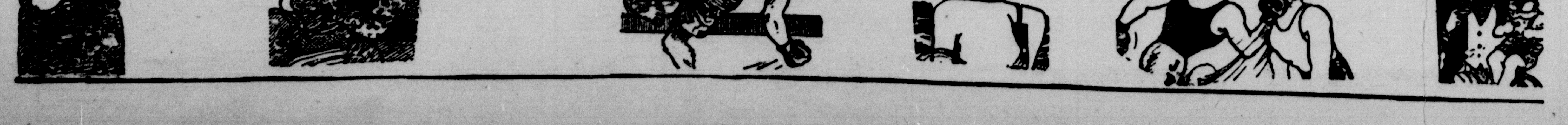
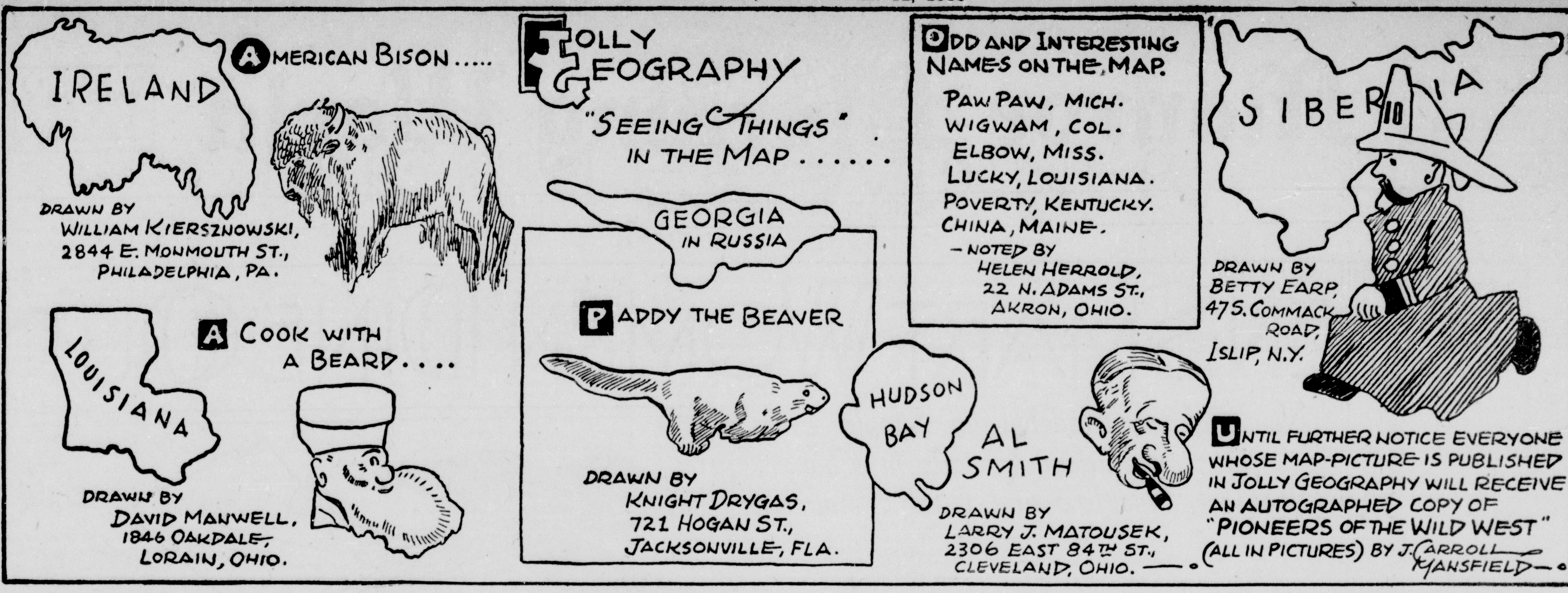
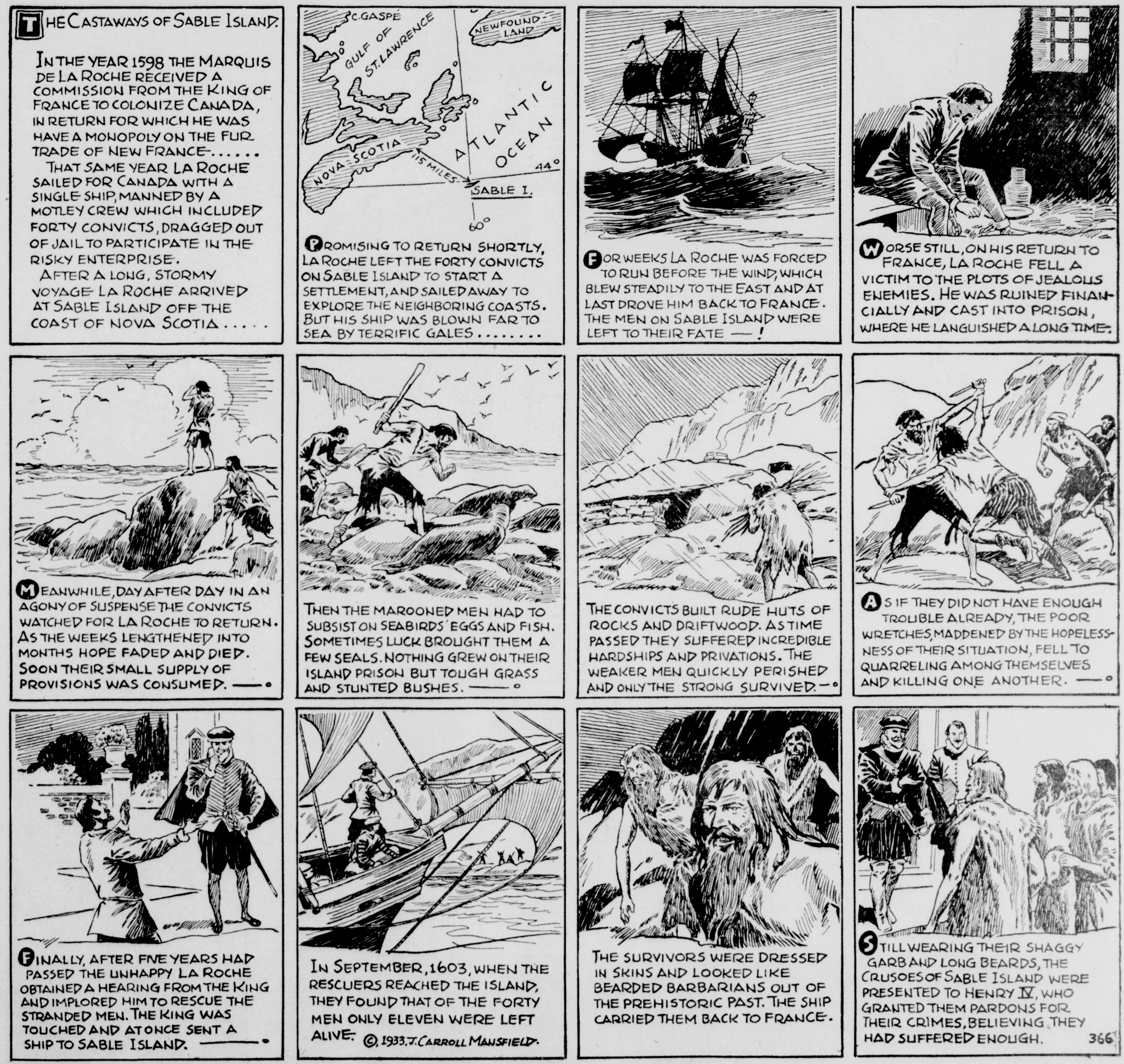
By HAM FISHER







HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of New France—Part V -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Magazine Section

Monroe Morning World

Women's Fashions

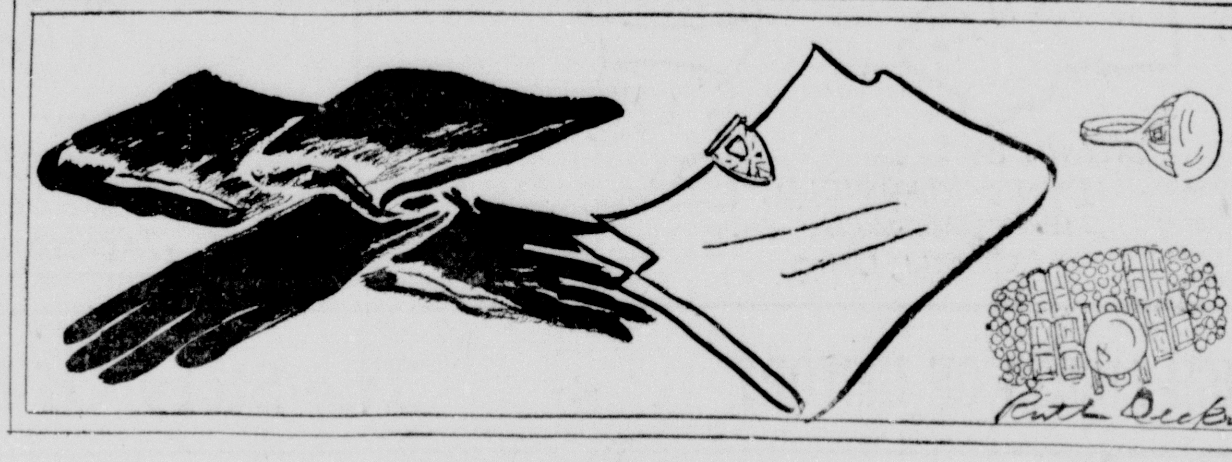
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1933

WHEN SMART WOMEN DINE OUT

New Fabrics, Modeled on Simple Lines, Display Intricate Details in Chic Shoulder, Neckline and Back Treatments

THE PERFECTION OF ELEGANCE

A SHEATHLIKE black velvet skirt with a white bengaline blouse makes the smart ensemble sketched below. The velvet mounts just a bit above the beltline. Note the winglike fullness of the sleeves below the shoulder, and the stand-off collar which ties at the front. Garnet velvet is used for the other stunning model, which is a matching frock and jacket with youthful round neck that ties at the throat. Note the elbow sleeves with silver fox borders and a peplum with a decided flare. The frock itself is very simple with a high neckline and short sleeves.



ACCESSORIES THAT COUNT

AN elegant pair of twelve-button, slip-on black satin gloves! The dressy bag of Prunelle velvet is very soft and floppy, and will hold innumerable necessary beauty aids. It is fastened with a shiny mirror clip. Sparkling diamonds set in platinum make an entrancing bracelet, and especially so when there is a large center sapphire to add color.

ANY TIME IS SUIT TIME

BELOW, a cunning cocktail suit of grey lattice taffeta finished in a quilted effect. The frock has a back decoletage and the little hip-length jacket which reflects the Chinese influence in the little stand-up collar. A black suede belt and black suede accessories make an interesting contrast. Satin in a lovely blackberry shade is used for the draped frock that reveals tunic lines. Interest is centered at the back where the yoke crosses and is gathered into a side seam.

THE PERFECT COSTUME

AT left, a tiny hat of prunelle duvetyn—that new and attractive member of the purple family—achieves a visor effect by means of a huge bow placed over the front and dipping smartly over the righ eye. A very romantic model is the hat of sapphire blue velvet that tilts at a precarious angle and covers the back of the head with ostrich feathers. The feathers are brought around to the right side, where they lie softly against milady's check.

PICK THE WINNER

By Damon Runyon

WHAT I am doing in Miami associating with such a character as Hot Horse Herbie is really quite a long story, and it goes back to one cold night when I am sitting in Mindy's restaurant on Broadway thinking what a cruel world it is, to be sure, when in comes Hot Horse Herbie and his ever-loving fiancee, Miss Cutie Singleton.

This Hot Horse Herbie is a tall, skinny guy with a most depressing kisser, and he is called Hot Horse Herbie because he can always tell you about a horse that is so hot it is practically on fire, a hot horse being a horse that is all readied up to win a race, although sometimes Herbie's hot horses turn out to be so cold they freeze everybody within fifty miles of them.

He is following the races almost since infancy, to hear him tell it. In fact, old Captain Duhaine, who has charge of the Pinkertons around the race tracks, says he remembers Hot Horse Herbie as a little child, and that even then Herbie is a hustler, but of course Captain Duhaine does not care for Hot Horse Herbie, because he claims Herbie is nothing but a tout, and a tout is something that is most repulsive to Captain Duhaine and all other Pinkertons.

A tout is a guy who goes around a race track giving out tips on the races, if he can find anybody who will listen to his tips, especially suckers, and a tout is nearly always broke. If he is not broke, he is by no means a tout, but a handicapper, and is respected by one and all, including the Pinkertons, for knowing so much about the races.

Well, personally, I have nothing much against Hot Horse Herbie, no matter what Captain Duhaine says he is, and I certainly have nothing against Herbie's ever-loving fiancee, Miss Cutie Singleton. In fact, I am rather in favor of Miss Cutie Singleton because in all the years I know her, I wish to say I never catch Miss Cutie Singleton out of line, which is more than I can say of many other dolls I know.

She is a little, good-natured blond doll, and by no means a crow, if you care for blondes, and some people say that Miss Cutie Singleton is pretty smart, although I never can see how this can be, as I figure a smart doll will never have any truck with a guy like Hot Horse Herbie, for Herbie is by no means a provider.

But for going on ten years, Miss Cutie Singleton and Hot Horse Herbie are engaged, and it is well known to one and all that they are to be married as soon as Herbie makes a scratch. In fact, they are almost married in New Orleans in 1928, when Hot Horse Herbie beats a good thing for eleven C's, but the tough part of it is the good thing is in the first race, and naturally Herbie bets the eleven C's right back on another good thing in the next race, and this good thing blows, so Herbie winds up with nothing but the morning line and is unable to marry Miss Cutie Singleton at this time.

THEN again in 1929 at Churchill Downs, Hot Horse Herbie has a nice bet on Naishapur to win the Kentucky Derby, and he is so sure Naishapur cannot miss that the morning of the race he sends Miss Cutie Singleton out to pick a wedding ring. But Naishapur finishes second, so naturally Hot Horse Herbie is unable to buy the ring, and of course Miss Cutie Singleton does not wish to be married without a wedding ring.

They have another close call in 1931 at Baltimore when Hot Horse Herbie figures Twenty Grand a stand-out in the Preakness, and in fact is so sure of his figures that he has Miss Cutie Singleton go down to the city hall to find out what a marriage license costs. But of course Twenty Grand does not win the Preakness, so the information Miss Cutie Singleton obtains is of no use to them, and anyway Hot Horse Herbie says he can beat the price on marriage licenses in New York.

However, there is no doubt but what Hot Horse Herbie and Miss Cutie Singleton are greatly in love, although I hear rumors that for a couple of years past Miss Cutie Singleton is getting somewhat impatient about Hot Horse Herbie not making a scratch as soon as he claims he is going to when he first meets up with her in Hot Springs in 1923.

In fact, Miss Cutie Singleton says if she knows Hot Horse Herbie is going to be so long delayed in making his scratch she will never consider becoming engaged to him, but will keep her job as a manicurist at the Arlington Hotel, where she is not doing bad, at that.

It seems that the past couple of years Miss Cutie Singleton is taking to looking longingly at the little houses in the towns they pass through going from one race track to another, and especially at little white houses with green shutters and yards and vines all around and about, and saying it must be nice to be able to live in such places instead of in a suitcase.

BUT of course Hot Horse Herbie does not put in with her on these ideas, because Herbie knows very well if he is placed in a little white house for more than fifteen minutes the chances are he will lose his mind, even if the house has green shutters.

Personally, I consider Miss Cutie Singleton somewhat ungrateful for thinking of such matters after all the scenery Hot Horse Herbie lets her see in the past ten years. In fact, Herbie lets her see practically all the scenery there is in this country, and some in Canada, and all she has to do in return for all this courtesy is to occasionally get out a little crystal ball and deck of cards and let on she is a fortune teller when things are going especially tough for Herbie.

Of course Miss Cutie cannot really tell fortunes, or she will be telling Hot Horse Herbie's fortune, and maybe her own, too, but I hear she is better than a raw hand at making people believe she is telling their fortunes, especially old maids who think they are in love, or widows who are looking to snare another husband, and other such characters.

Well, anyway, when Hot Horse Herbie and his ever-loving fiansee come into Mindy's, he gives me a large hello, and so does Miss Cutie Singleton, so I hello them right back, and Hot Horse Herbie speaks to me as follows:

"Well," Herbie says, "we have some wonderful news for you. We are going to Miami," he says, "and soon we will be among the waving palms, and reveling in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream."

Now of course this is a lie, because while Hot Horse Herbie is in Miami many times, he never revels in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream, because he never has time for such a thing, what with hustling around the race tracks in the daytime, and around the dog tracks and gambling joints at night, and in fact I will lay plenty of 6 to 5 Hot Horse Herbie cannot even point in the direction of the Gulf Stream when he is in Miami, and I will give him three points, at that.

But naturally what he says gets me to thinking how pleasant it is in Miami in the winter, especially when it is snowing up north, and a guy does not have a flogger to keep himself warm, and I am commencing to feel very envious of Hot Horse Herbie and his ever-loving fiancee when he says like this:

"But," Herbie says, "our wonderful news for you is not about us going. It is about you going," he says. "We already have our railroad tickets," he says, "as Miss Cutie Singleton, my ever-loving fiancee here, saves up three C's for her hope chest the past summer, but when it comes to deciding between a hope chest and Miami, naturally she chooses Miami, because," Herbie says, "she claims she does not have enough hope left to fill a chest. Miss Cutie Singleton is always kidding," he says.

"WELL, now," Herbie goes on, "I just run into Mr. Edward Donlin, the undertaker, and it seems that he is sending a citizen of Miami back home tomorrow night, and of course you know," he says, "that Mr. Donlin must purchase two railroad tickets for this journey, and as the citizen has no one else to accompany him, I got to thinking of you. He is a very old and respected citizen of Miami," Herbie says, "although of course," he says, "he is no longer with us, except maybe in spirit."

Of course such an idea is most obnoxious to me, and I am very indignant that Hot Horse Herbie can even think I will travel in this manner, but he gets to telling me that the old and respected citizen of Miami that Mr. Donlin is sending back home is a great old guy in his day, and that for all anybody knows he will appreciate having company on the trip, and about this time Big Nig, the crap shooter, comes into Mindy's leaving the door open behind him so that a blast of cold air hits me, and makes me think more than somewhat of the waving palms and the warm waters of the Gulf Stream.

So the next thing I know, there I am in Miami with Hot Horse Herbie, and it is the winter of 1931, and everybody now knows that this is the winter when the suffering among the horse players in Miami is practically horrible. In fact, it is worse than it is in the winter of 1930. In fact, the suffering is so intense that many citizens are wondering if it will do any good to appeal to Congress for relief for the horse players, but The Dancer says he hears Congress needs a little relief itself.

Hot Horse Herbie and his ever-loving fiancee, Miss Cutie Singleton, and me have rooms in a little hotel on Flagler Street, and while it is nothing but a flea bag, and we are doing the landlord a favor by living there, it is surprising how much fuss he makes any time anybody happens to be a little short of the rent. In fact, the landlord hollers and yells so much any time anybody is a little short of the rent that he becomes a very great nuisance to me, and I have half a notion to move, only I cannot think of any place to move to. Furthermore, the landlord will not let me move unless I pay him all I owe him, and I am not in a position to take care of this matter at the moment.

OF COURSE I am not very dirty when I first come in as far as having any potatoes is concerned, and I start off at once having a little bad luck. It goes this way awhile, and then it gets worse, and sometimes I wonder if I will not be better off if I buy myself a rope and end it all on a palm tree in the park on Biscayne Boulevard. But the only trouble with the idea is I do not have the price of a rope, and anyway I hear most of the palm trees in the park are already spoken for by guys who have the same notion.

And bad off as I am, I am not half as bad off as Hot Horse Herbie, because he has his ever-loving fiancee, Miss Cutie Singleton, to think of, especially as Miss Cutie Singleton is putting up quite a beef about not having any recreation, and saying if she only has the brains God gives geese she will break off their engagement at once and find some guy who can show her a little speed, and she seems to have no sympathy whatever for Hot Horse Herbie when he tells her how many tough snoots he gets beat at the track.

But Herbie is very patient with her, and tells her it will not be long now, because the law of average is such that his luck is bound to change, and he suggests to Miss Cutie Singleton that she get the addresses of a few preachers in case they wish to locate one in a hurry. Furthermore, Hot Horse Herbie suggests to Miss Cutie Singleton that she get out the old crystal ball and her deck of cards, and hang out her sign as a fortune teller while they are waiting for the law of average to start working for him, although personally I doubt if she will be able to get any business telling fortunes in Miami at this time because everybody in Miami seems to know what their fortune is already.

Now I wish to say that after we arrive in Miami I have very little truck with Hot Horse Herbie, because I do not approve of some of his business methods, and furthermore I do not wish Captain Duhaine and his Pinkertons at my hip all the time, as I never permit myself to get out of line in any respect, or anyway not much. But of course I see Hot Horse Herbie at the track every day, and one day I see him talking to the most innocent-looking guy I ever see in all my life.

He is a tall, spindling guy with a soft brown Vandyke beard, and soft brown hair, and no hat, and he is maybe forty-odd, and wears rumpled white flannel pants, and a rumpled sports coat, and big horn cheaters, and he is smoking a pipe that you can smell a block away. He is such a guy as looks as if he does not know what time it is, and furthermore he does not look as if he has a quarter, but I can see by the way Hot Horse Herbie is warming his ear that Herbie figures him to have a few potatoes.

FURTHERMORE, I never know Hot Horse Herbie to make many bad guesses in this respect, so I am not surprised when I see the guy pull out a long flat leather from the inside pocket of his coat and weed Herbie a bank note. Then I see Herbie start for the mutuels windows, but I am quite astonished when I see that he makes for a two-dollar window. So I follow Hot Horse Herbie to see what this is all about, because it is certainly not like Herbie to dig up a guy with a bank roll and then only promote him for a deuce.

When I get hold of Herbie and ask him what this means, he laughs, and says to me like this:

"Well," he says, "I am just taking a chance with the guy. He may be a prospect, at that," Herbie says. "You never can tell about people. This is the first bet he ever makes in his life, and furthermore," Herbie says, "he does not wish to bet. He says he knows one horse can beat another, and what of it? But," Herbie says, "I give him a good story, so he finally goes for the deuce. I think he is a college professor somewhere," Herbie says, "and he is only wandering around the track out of curiosity. He does not know a soul here. Well," Herbie says, "I put him on a real hot horse, and if he wins maybe he can be developed into something. You know," Herbie says, "they can never rule you off for trying."

Well, it seems that the horse Herbie gives the guy wins all right and at a fair price, and Herbie lets it go at that for the time being, because he gets hold of a real good guy, and cannot be bothering with guys who only bet deuces. But every day the professor is at the track and I often see him wandering through the crowds, puffing at his old stinkaroo and looking somewhat bewildered.

I get somewhat interested in the guy myself, because he seems so much out of place, but I wish to say I never think of promoting him in any respect, because this is by no means my dodge, and finally one day I get to talking to him and he seems just as innocent as he looks. He is a professor at Princeton, which is a college in New Jersey, and his name is Woodhead, and he has been very sick, and is in Florida to get well, and he thinks the track mob is the greatest show he ever sees, and is sorry he does not study this business a little earlier in life.

Well, personally, I thing he is a very nice guy, and he seems to have quite some knowledge of this and that and one thing and another, although he is so ignorant about racing that it is hard to believe he is a college guy.

Even if I am a hustler, I will just as soon try to hustle Santa Claus as Professor Woodhead, but by and by Hot Horse Herbie finds things getting very desperate indeed, so he picks up the professor again and starts working on him, and one day he gets him to go for another deuce, and then for a fin, and both times the horses Herbie gives him are winners, which Herbie says just goes to show you the luck he is playing in, because when he has a guy who is willing to make a bet for him, he cannot pick one to finish fifth.

YOU see, the idea is when Hot Horse Herbie gives a guy a horse he expects the guy to bet for him, too, or maybe give him a piece of what he wins, but of course Herbie does not mention this to Professor Woodhead as yet, because the professor does not bet enough to bother with, and anyway Herbie is building him up by degrees, although if you ask me, it is going to be slow work, and finally Herbie himself admits as much, and says to me like this:

"It looks as if I will have to blast," Herbie says. "The professor is a nice guy, but," he says, "he does not loosen so easy. Furthermore," Herbie says, "he is very dumb about horses. In fact," he says, "I never see a guy so hard to educate, and if I do not like him personally, I will have no part of him whatever. And besides liking him personally," Herbie says, "I get a gander into that leather he carries the other day, and what do I see," he says, "but some large, coarse notes in there back to back."

Well, of course this is very interesting news, even to me, because large, coarse notes are so scarce in Miami at this time that if a guy runs into one he takes it to a bank to see if it is counterfeit before he changes it, and even then he will scarcely believe it.

I get to thinking that if a guy such as Professor Woodhead can be going around with large, coarse notes in his possession, I make a serious mistake in not becoming a college professor myself, and naturally after this I treat Professor Woodhead with great respect.

Now what happens one evening, but Hot Horse Herbie and his ever-loving fiancee, Miss Cutie Singleton, and me are in a little grease joint on Second Street putting on the old hot tripe a la Creole, which is a very pleasant dish, and by no means expensive, when who wanders in but Professor Woodhead.

Naturally, Herbie calls him over to our table and introduces Professor Woodhead to Miss Cutie Singleton, and Professor Woodhead sits there with us looking at Miss Cutie Singleton with great interest, although Miss Cutie Singleton is at this time feeling somewhat peevish because it is the fourth evening hand running she has to eat tripe a la Creole, and Miss Cutie Singleton does not care for tripe under any circumstances.

SHE does not pay any attention whatever to Professor Woodhead, but finally Hot Horse Herbie happens to mention that the professor is from Princeton, and then Miss Cutie Singleton looks at the professor, and says to him like this:

"Where is this Princeton?" she says. "Is it a little town?"

"Well," Professor Woodhead says, "Princeton is in New Jersey, and it is by no means a large town, but," he says, "it is thriving."

"Are there any little white houses in this town?" Miss Cutie Singleton asks. "Are there any little white houses with green shutters and vines all around and about?"

"Why," Professor Woodhead says, looking at her with more interest than somewhat, "you are speaking of my own house," he says. "I live in a little white house with green shutters and vines all around and about, and," he says, "it is a nice place to live in, at that, although it is sometimes a little lonesome, as I live there all by myself, unless," he says, "you wish to count old Mrs. Bixby, who keeps house for me. I am a bachelor," he says.

Well, Miss Cutie Singleton does not have much to say after this, although it is only fair to Miss Cutie Singleton to state that for a doll, and especially a blond doll, she is never so very gabby, at that, but she watches Professor Woodhead rather closely, as Miss Cutie Singleton never before comes in contact with anybody who lives in a little white house with green shutters.

Finally we get through with the hot tripe a la Creole and walk around to the flea bag where Hot Horse Herbie and Miss Cutie Singleton and me are residing, and Professor Woodhead walks around with us. In fact, Professor Woodhead walks with Miss Cutie Singleton, while Hot Horse Herbie walks with me, and Hot Horse Herbie is telling me that he has the very best thing of his entire life in the final race at Hialeah the next day, and he is expressing great regret that he does not have any potatoes to bet on this thing, and does not know where he can get any potatoes.

IT SEEMS that he is speaking of a horse by the name of Breezing Along which is owned by a guy by the name of Moose Tassell, who is a citizen of Chicago, and who tells Hot Horse Herbie that the only way Breezing Along can lose the race is to have somebody shoot him at the quarter pole, and of course nobody is shooting horses at the quarter pole at Hialeah, though many citizens often feel like shooting horses at the half.

Well, by this time we get to our flea bag, and we all stand there talking when Professor Woodhead speaks as follows:

"Miss Cutie Singleton informs me," he says, "that she dabbles somewhat in fortune telling. Well," Professor Woodhead says, "this is most interesting to me, because I am by no means skeptical of fortune telling. In fact," he says, "I make something of a study of the matter, and there is no doubt in my mind that certain human beings *do* have the faculty of foretelling future events with remarkable accuracy."

Now I wish to say one thing for Hot Horse Herbie, and this is that he is a quick-thinking guy when you put him up against a situation that calls for quick thinking, for right away he speaks up and says like this:

"Why, Professor," he says, "I am certainly glad to hear you make this statement, because," he says, "I am a believer in fortune telling myself. As a matter of fact, I am just figuring on having Miss Cutie Singleton look into her crystal ball and see if she can make out anything on a race that is coming up tomorrow, and which has me greatly puzzled, what with being undecided between a couple of horses."

Well, of course up to this time Miss Cutie Singleton does not have any idea she is to look into any crystal ball for a horse, and furthermore, it is the first time in his life Hot Horse Herbie ever asks her to look into the crystal ball for anything whatever, except to make a few bobs for them to eat on, because Herbie by no means believes in matters of this nature.

But naturally Miss Cutie Singleton is not going to display any astonishment, and when she says she will be very glad to oblige, Professor Woodhead speaks up and says he will be glad to see this crystal gazing come off, which makes it perfect for Hot Horse Herbie.

So we all go upstairs to Miss Cutie Singleton's room, and the next thing anybody knows there she is with her crystal ball, gazing into it with both eyes.

Now Professor Woodhead is taking a deep interest in the proceedings, but of course Professor Woodhead does not hear what Hot Horse Herbie tells Miss Cutie Singleton in private, and as far as this is concerned neither do I, but Herbie tells me afterwards that he tells her to be sure to see a breeze blowing in the crystal ball. So by and by, after gazing into the ball a long time, Miss Cutie Singleton speaks in a low voice as follows:

"I seem to see trees bending to the ground under the force of a great wind," Miss Cutie Singleton says. "I see houses blown about by this wind," she says. "Yes," Miss Cutie Singleton says, "I see pedestrians struggling along and shivering in the face of this wind, and I see waves driven high on a beach and boats tossed about like paper cups. In fact," Miss Singleton says, "I seem to see quite a blow."

The next thing anybody knows there she is with her crystal ball, gazing into it with both eyes.

WELL, then, it seems that Miss Cutie Singleton can see no more, but Hot Horse Herbie is greatly excited by what she sees already, and he says like this:

"It means this horse Breezing Along," he says. "There can be no doubt about it. Professor," he says, "here is the chance of your lifetime. The horse will be not less than 6 to 1," he says. "This is the spot to bet a gob, and," he says, "the place to bet it is downtown with a bookmaker at the opening price, because there will be a ton of money for the horse in the machines. Give me five C's," Hot Horse Herbie says, "and I will bet four for you, and one for me."

Well, Professor Woodhead seems greatly impressed by what Miss Cutie Singleton sees in the crystal ball, but of course taking a guy from a finnif to five C's is carrying him along too fast, especially when Herbie explains that five C's is five hundred dollars, and naturally the professor does not care to bet any such money as this. In fact, the professor does not seem anxious to bet more than a sawbuck, tops, but Herbie finally moves him up to bet a yard, and of this yard twenty-five bobs is running for Hot Horse Herbie, as Herbie explains to the professor that a remittance he is expecting from his New York bankers fails him.

The next day Herbie takes the hundred bucks and bets it with Gloomy Gus downtown, for Herbie really has great confidence in the horse.

WE ARE out to the track early in the afternoon and the first guy we run into is Professor Woodhead, who is very much excited. We speak to him, and then we do not see him again all day.

Well, I am not going to bother telling you the details of the race, but this horse Breezing Along is nowhere. In fact, he is so far back that I do not recollect seeing him finish, because by the time the third horse in the field crosses the line, Hot Horse Herbie and me are on our way back to town, as Herbie does not feel that he can face Professor Woodhead at such a time as this. In fact, Herbie does not feel that he can face anybody, so we go to a certain spot over on Miami Beach and remain there drinking beer until a late hour, when Herbie happens to think of his ever-loving fiancee, Miss Cutie Singleton, and how she must be suffering from lack of food, so we return to our flea bag so Herbie can take Miss Cutie Singleton to dinner.

But he does not find Miss Cutie Singleton. All he finds from her is a note, and in this note Miss Cutie Singleton says like this: "Dear Herbie," she says, "I do not believe in long engagements any more, so Professor Woodhead and I are going to Palm Beach to be married tonight, and are leaving for Princeton, New Jersey, at once, where I am going to live in a little white house with green shutters and vines all around and about. Good-by, Herbie," the note says. "Do not eat any bad fish. Respectfully, Mrs. Professor Woodhead."

Well, naturally this is most surprising to Hot Horse Herbie, but I never hear him mention Miss Cutie Singleton or Professor Woodhead again until a couple of weeks later when he shows me a letter from the professor.

It is quite a long letter, and it seems that Professor Woodhead wishes to apologize, and naturally Herbie has a right to think that the professor is going to apologize for marrying his ever-loving fiancee, Miss Cutie Singleton, as Herbie feels he has an apology coming on this account.

But what the professor seems to be apologizing about is not being able to find Hot Horse Herbie just before the Breezing Along race to explain a certain matter that is on his mind.

"It does not seem to me," the professor says, as near as I can remember the letter, "that the name of your selection is wholly adequate as a description of the present Mrs. Professor Woodhead's wonderful vision in the crystal ball, so," he says, "I examine the program further, and finally discover what I believe to be the name of the horse meant by the vision, and I wager two hundred dollars on this horse, which turns out to be the winner at 10 to 1, as you may recall. It is in my mind," the professor says, "to send you some share of the proceeds, inasmuch as we are partners in the original arrangement, but the present Mrs. Woodhead disagrees with my view, so all I can send you is an apology, and [illegible] wishes."

WELL, Hot Horse Herbie cannot possibly remember the name of the winner of any race as far back as this, and neither can I, but we go over to the Herald office and look at the files, and what is the name of the winner of the Breezing Along race but Mistral, and when I look in the dictionary to see what this word means, what does it mean but a violent, cold and dry northerly wind.

And of course I never mention to Hot Horse Herbie or anybody else that I am betting on another horse in this race myself, and the name of the horse I am betting on is Leg Show, for how do I know for certain that Miss Cutie Singleton is not really seeing in the crystal ball just such a blow as she describes?

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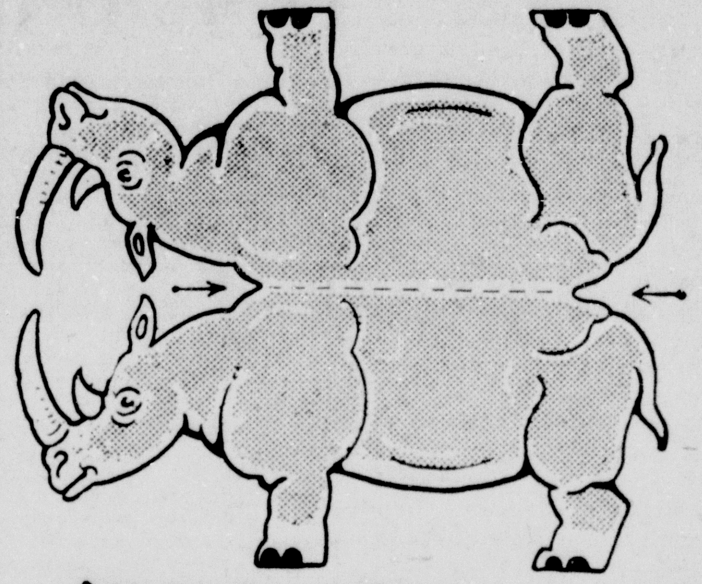
FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

★ BY ★ A. W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

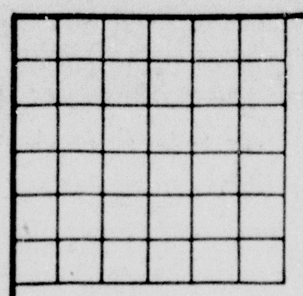


A NEW ANIMAL FOR YOUR ZOO.

ADD THIS RHINOCEROS TO YOUR COLLECTION OF HOME-MADE ANIMALS. CUT HIM OUT AROUND THE OUTSIDE EDGE AND FOLD BACK ALONG THE DOTTED LINE. THE ANIMAL WILL THEN STAND ON HIS LEGS.

A. W. NUGENT

HIDDEN AMID THE ARCTIC SNOWS, ARE THREE HARDY ESKIMOS. CAN YOU FIND THEM?



OUR FRIEND MR. PARROT CAN MAKE EXACTLY 12 DOTS, 1 IN A SQUARE, SO ARRANGED THAT EACH ROW ACROSS, DOWN AND DIAGONALLY FROM CORNER TO CORNER WILL CONTAIN 2 DOTS. SEE IF YOU CAN DO IT.

MAKE LIGHT DOTS SO THEY MAY BE EASILY ERASED IF NECESSARY.

THE GRAY RABBIT

NOA EIBS IBMMHN HT B

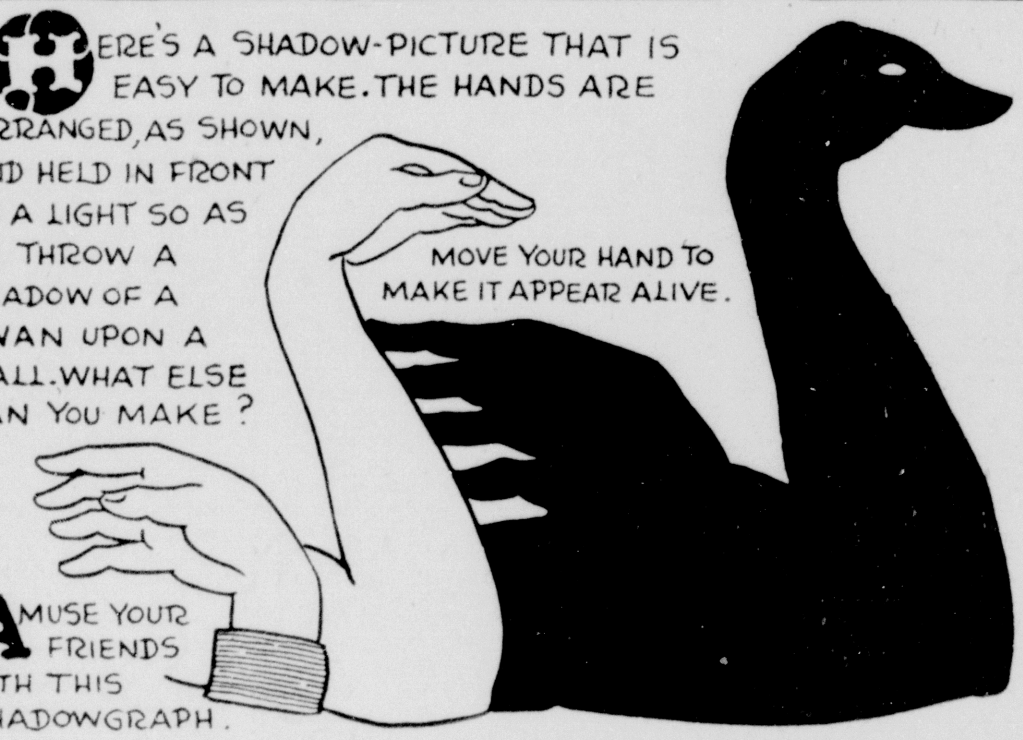
NSCHXBF IACIATAKNBNHPA ZY

NOA IBMMHN YBDHFS, GOHXQ

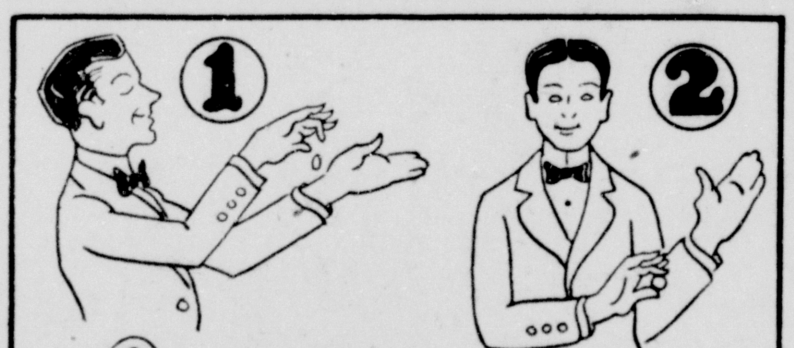
XZKNBHKT NGAFPA TCAXHAT.

THE ABOVE CRYPTOGRAM MESSAGE IS CONCEALED BY REPLACING EACH LETTER WITH ANOTHER LETTER OF THE ALPHABET. THUS THE FIRST THREE WORDS, NOA EIBS AND IBMMHN, TRANSLATED ARE, THE GRAY RABBIT. EACH LETTER IS ALWAYS REPRESENTED THROUGHOUT THE CRYPTOGRAM BY THE SAME CODE LETTER, JUST AS THE TWO B'S IN RABBIT ARE CODED BY THE LETTER M ... SPACES AND PUNCTUATION ARE RETAINED. CLUES TO THE SOLUTION LIE IN THE FORMATION OF THE WORDS. CAN YOU READ IT?

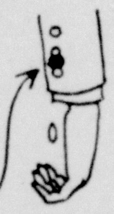
HERE'S A SHADOW-PICTURE THAT IS EASY TO MAKE. THE HANDS ARE ARRANGED, AS SHOWN, AND HELD IN FRONT OF A LIGHT SO AS TO THROW A SHADOW OF A SWAN UPON A WALL. WHAT ELSE CAN YOU MAKE?

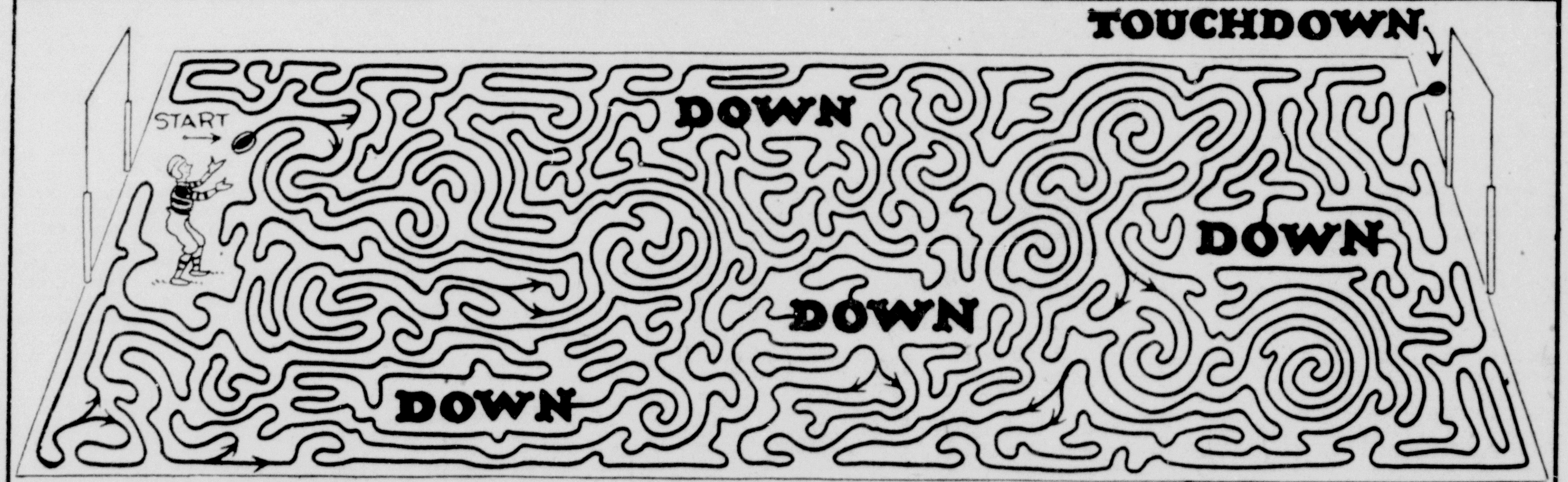


AMUSE YOUR FRIENDS WITH THIS SHADOWGRAPH.



A SIMPLE AND STARTLING TRICK .... A COIN IS DROPPED INTO THE SLEEVE AND PRODUCED, APPARENTLY, THROUGH THE CLOTH. THE EXPLANATION LIES IN THE FACT THAT A DUPLICATE COIN HAS BEEN PREVIOUSLY PUT BETWEEN THE BUTTONS ON THE SLEEVE, AND IT IS THE COIN WHICH IS PRODUCED. YOU LATER GET RID OF THE ORIGINAL COIN BY DROPPING IT IN YOUR HAND. THE DUPLICATE COIN

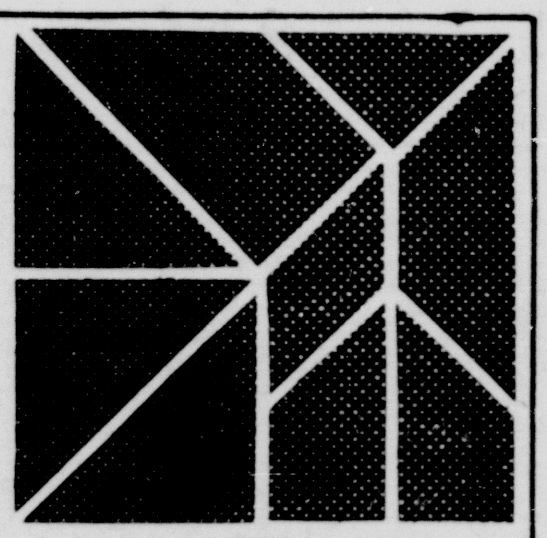


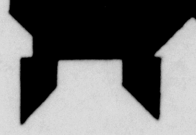


HERE YOU ARE CATCHING THE BALL AFTER A PERFECT KICK. CAN YOU RUN IT DOWN THE FIELD TO A TOUCHDOWN BEFORE YOU ARE DOWNED 4 TIMES? BEGIN FROM THE BALL AND TRACE ALONG THE ZIG-ZAG PATHS AND GO EITHER WAY IN THE DIRECTION OF THE ARROWS WHEN THEY FORK. IF YOU ARE DOWNED, START OVER AGAIN FROM THE BALL.

(© 1933, by The Associated Newspapers) 11-12

CUT OUT THESE NINE MAGIC PIECES VERY CAREFULLY.





THEN SEE IF YOU CAN FIT THEM ALL TOGETHER TO MAKE AN ENLARGED PICTURE OF THIS DOG.

CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS PICTURE?

TRY TO GUESS WHAT IT WILL BE WHEN FINISHED

TO SEE THIS ANIMAL TAKE YOUR PENCIL AND DRAW A SERIES OF STRAIGHT LINES FROM DOT TO DOT IN ORDER, STARTING ON DOT ONE AND ENDING ON DOT FORTY-SIX. THIS WILL PRODUCE A FINE PICTURE.

A. W. NUGENT

DRAW FREE-HAND THIS

JACK BUNNY DREW THE STAR DESIGN. CAN YOU REPEAT IT?

HERE'S THE CATCH. YOU MUST DUPLICATE THE DESIGN BY DRAWING ONE CONTINUOUS LINE WITHOUT CROSSING OR RETRACING IT.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS.

GIVE THE PICTURE A QUARTER TURN LEFT TO SEE THE HIDDEN ROOSTER. IT IS NOW JUST BELOW MRS. HEN.

HOW TO READ THE REBUS MESSAGE _ DEAR BILL: LILY AND I MANAGE TO KEEP OUR HANDS BUSY NOW THAT OUR LABORS HAVE BEGUN. IF I LAND THAT JOB YOU'LL SEE ME ALL DOLLED UP IN FANCY CLOTHES.

ANSWER TO THE MISTAKE PICTURE _ THE STEERING WHEEL IS DISCONNECTED; AUTO WHEELS AREN'T MATES AND ONE WHEEL IS MISSING; A SLEEVE CUFF AND A SHOE STRAP ARE MISSING; THE ELEPHANT HAS ONLY ONE TUSK; ONE DRUM STICK HAS TWO POINTS.

THE CLOCK STOPPED AT EXACTLY 12 MIN. AFTER 3.

BIRD PUZZLE SOLUTION _ PELICAN AND CANARY.

11-12

TOONERVILLE FOLKS
BY FONTAINE FOX
100
100
P.M.
Eddie Meyer The Football Captain
"NOT THIS MORNING, SKIPPER! I CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE A CHANCE ON MISSING THAT TRAIN!"
"AW GEE! HE PROMISED TO TAKE MY FOOTBALL IN AND HAVE IT FIXED!"
"HARRY! WAIT FOR JUNIOR! YOU PROMISED TO HAVE HIS FOOTBALL FIXED!"
FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR AND HIS FAMOUS HORSE
"THIS DELAY WILL PROBABLY MAKE ME MISS MY TRAIN!"
"AH HA!"
"NOW I WILL HAFTA MAKE SOME SPEED!"
"NOT AROUND FLEM PRODDY'S END!"
"C'MON, LINE UP! OUR BALL ON A FUMBLE!"
11-12

LITTLE STANLEY
"AW GEE, MOM, I PROMISED ESTELLE I'D BUY HER A LOLLYPOP!"
"I JUST GOTTA HAVE TWO CENTS!"
"HERE YA ARE! PAPER!"
"LET ME HAVE THAT, SON!"
"DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY'S!"
F. FOX

WHOA!

CAN YOU KICK AS FAR AS THAT?
FARTHER! CAUSE I AST POP IF I COULD KICK MY NEW FOOTBALL TWO MILES AN' HE SAID YES!
Reg'lar Fellers
BY Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
WE'RE GONNA HAVE SOME FOOTBALL PRACTICE SO I TOLD JOEY SNOOKS TO COME OVER!
WHADIDJA TELL HIM TO COME OVER FOR? HE MAKES ME SICK! ALWAYS BRAGGIN' ABOUT HIS FATHER!
IF YOU TALK ABOUT PRIMO CARNERA HIS FATHER CAN LICK 'IM! TALK ABOUT BABE RUTH HIS FATHER IS A BETTER BATTER! NO MATTER WHAT YOU TALK ABOUT HIS FATHER IS THE CHAMPEEN!
HERE HE COMES NOW! HELLO, JOEY! IT'S A SWELL DAY, ISN'T IT!
YOU BET IT IS! EVEN MY FATHER SAYS SO!
KNOW WHAT MY FATHER DID? HE SAID NOW'S THE TIME TO SPEND MONEY, SO HE TRADED IN OUR CAR AN' BOUGHT A BRAN NEW MACHINE!
HUH! HE'S NOT THE ONEY ONE! MY POP BOUGHT A NEW MACHINE TOO, SO THERE!
BETCHA IT AIN'T AS GOOD AS OURS!
IT'S THE BEST IN THE WHOLE WORLD! MY FATHER SAID SO HIMSELF!
BETCHA IT CAN'T GO AS FAST AS OURS! WE CAN DO EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR!
HUH! THAT'S NUTHIN'! MY POP GOES SO FAST HE HASTA TURN THE CORNER ON TWO WHEELS!
NOW WE CAUGHT 'IM! TURNIN' THE CORNERS ON TWO WHEELS HAW HAW!
HO HO! EVERYBODY WOULD FALL OUT! WHO ARE YOU KIDDIN'?
Y'CAN'T STUFF THAT DOWN OUR THROATS! WHERE D'YA GET THAT TWO WHEEL STUFF?
SO, Y'DON'T B'LEEVE ME, HUH? WELL, MY FATHER IS TAKIN' ME OUT RIDIN' RIGHT NOW AN' WHEN WE TURN THIS CORNER YOU CAN COUNT THE WHEELS FOR YOURSELF!
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11-12
Gene Byrnes
DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON
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